



ROYAL
PURPLE

1909

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'09
ROYAL PURPLE

VOLUME I



Published and Edited

by the

SENIOR CLASS, 1909

of the

KANSAS STATE

AGRICULTURAL

COLLEGE

McKushline

Dedication

TO

OUR COACH OF ATHLETICS

MICHAEL FRANCIS AHEARN

who has lifted our Athletic Teams to a place of highest
rank, and who has given the students of

K. S. A. C. a true insight to
loyal college spirit,

WE DEDICATE OUR '09 ROYAL PURPLE



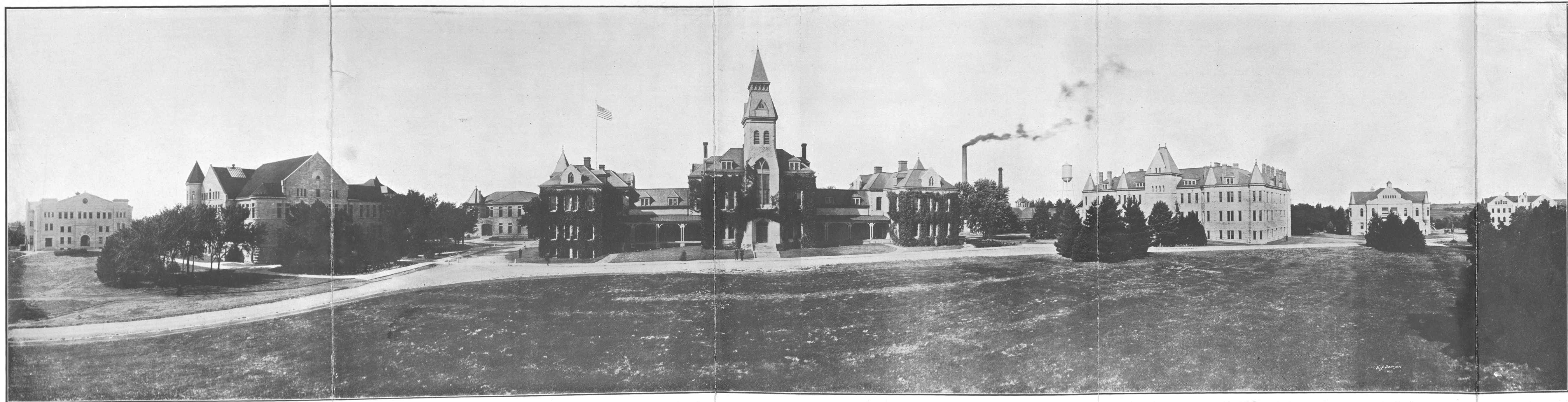
MICHAEL FRANCIS AHERN

Greeting

TO STUDENTS AND FRIENDS of our beloved Alma Mater we extend our heartiest greetings.

We trust that the record of College life contained within, is complete. We have endeavored to give our readers a true College Annual and not a mere class book. We labored to give those—so soon to pass the portals of K. S. A. C.—a souvenir of college days; and to those who are to remain within her gates—a standard to aid them in their efforts for a greater K. S. A. C.

We present, therefore, to the loyal supporters of our Alma Mater, to those who love her colors—the '09 ROYAL PURPLE.





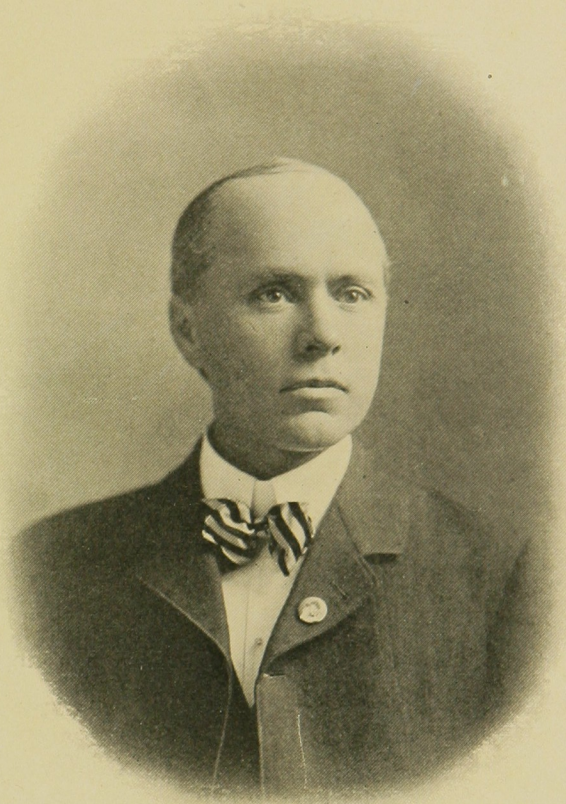
Our President

ERNEST R. NICHOLS is a native of New England. He was born in the town of Farmington, Connecticut, but while yet a youth moved to Iowa where he received his education in the schools of the state. He obtained his first degree, that of Bachelor of Didactics, from the State Normal. After this he taught a few years, then entered the State University from which he graduated in 1887 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. After his graduation he became an instructor in mathematics at the University, which position he held until 1890, when he accepted the Professorship of Physics at K. S. A. C. Upon the resignation of President Thos. E. Will he was selected as Acting President, and later, in 1899, became President.

At the time President Nichols assumed control K. S. A. C. was small and practically unknown even within the borders of the state. Politics had dominated its government and had played a large part in the choosing of the board of instruction. The College had for years been suffering from want of funds and in general it was a crippled institution in several ways, of which the President took charge in 1899. A look backward over the ten years since that time shows a wonderful development. The College has grown by leaps and bounds. The enrollment has almost been trebled. Building upon building has been added to the "city on the hill," until today K. S. A. C. is the foremost college of its kind in the world.

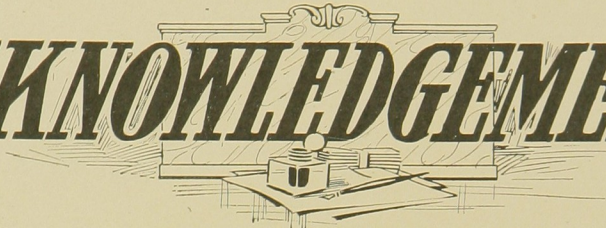
We do not mean to be understood as attributing all this wonderful growth to President Nichols, but a good share is due to his guidance and wise foresight. The extent of his incessant labor, of the trials and difficulties which he encountered and the patience and forbearance required will perhaps never be known. He was always in sympathy with and encouraged all worthy student enterprises, and although his firmness in what he believed to be the right in his dealings with students often brought the latter to grief, it was all for the best in the end.

President Nichols' resignation, which was tendered to the Board of Regents a year ago, will take effect July 1, 1909. It is probable that he will be asked to remain for at least a year longer. Whether or not he will remain the class of '09 have only the kindest feelings and deepest regard for their President under whose supervision they spent four of the happiest years of their lives.



PRESIDENT E. R. NICHOLS

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS



The editorial staff of the '09 ROYAL PURPLE wish to extend thanks to those persons who assisted in this publication.

Artists

L. Roy Curtiss Advertising Co.

Helen C. Westgate

F. H. Schriener

Writers

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Prof. J. D. Walters

Ella V. Brooks

Lulu Docking

Ed. Kubin

Grace (Hawkins) Hill

Prof. J. O. Hamilton

Prof. H. H. King

Virginia Meade

Finance

H. E. Kiger

Ella V. Brooks

C. C. Bonebrake

J. G. Lill

Many others have also assisted in our great undertaking. Although we cannot enumerate we are deeply grateful for all favors shown to the staff in its labors.



VIEW OF CAMPUS FROM AUDITORIUM

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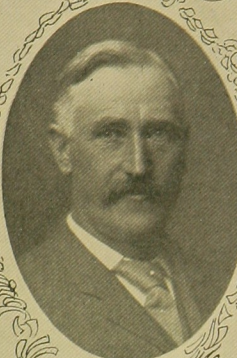
HON. GEO. P. GRIFFITH (1909)
Hays, Ellis County

HON. W. E. BLACKBURN (1911)
Anthony, Harper County

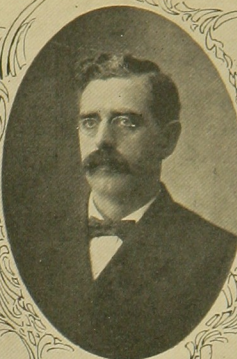
HON. EDWIN TAYLOR (1911)
Edwardsville, Wyandotte County

HON. W. J. TODD (1913)
Manhattan, Riley County

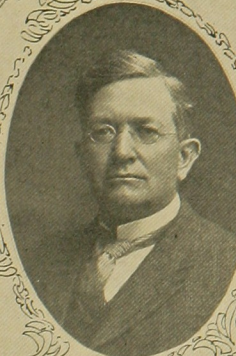
¹. Term expires.



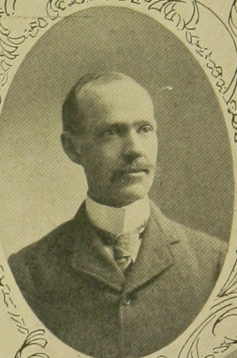
TODD



STORY



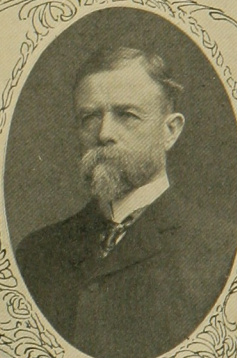
BLACKBURN



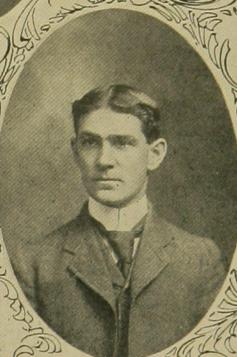
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NICHOLS



TAYLOR



TULLOSS



M. DOWELL

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Roland J. Kinzer, B.S.,

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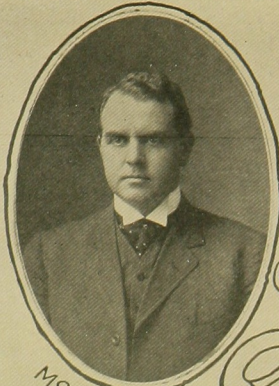
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Professor of Dairy Husbandry

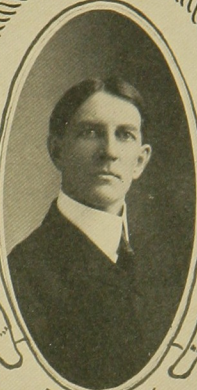
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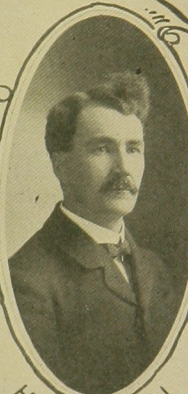
MCCORMICK



REMICK



KENDALL



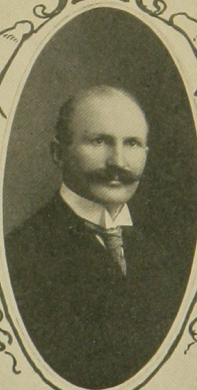
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CORTELYOU



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Mrs. Van Zile, *Professor of Domestic Science*



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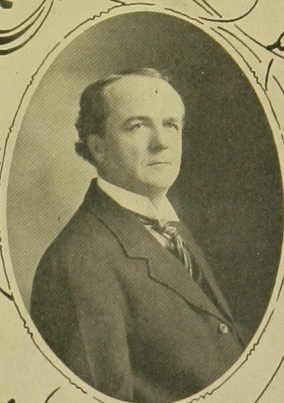
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BECKER



VAN ZILE



KAMMEYER



KING



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Sargent Normal School of Physical Training

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Kansas State Agricultural College

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Kansas State Agricultural College

John D. Walters, M.S., *Professor of Architecture and Drawing*
Kansas State Agricultural College

William R. Lewis, *Custodian*

John A. Miller, A.M., *Superintendent of Farmers' Institutes*



BARBOUR

DICKENS

WALTERS

CLEMONS

LEWIS

MILLER

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	Kansas State Agricultural College
John H. Miller, A. M.,	<i>Superintendent Farmers' Institutes</i>
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	Iowa State College
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	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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	Harvard
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	Kansas State Agricultural College
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	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
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	Ohio State University
Robert E. Eastman, M. S.,	<i>Instructor in Horticulture</i>
	Cornell University
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	Kansas State Agricultural College
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	Cornell University
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	Ewing College
John B. Whelan, ¹ B. S.,	<i>Instructor in Chemistry</i>
	Nebraska
William L. House,	<i>Foreman of Carpenter Shop</i>
Louis Wabnitz,	<i>Foreman of Machine-shops</i>

¹ Since April 1, 1908.

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Ambrose E. Ridenour, B. S.,	<i>Foreman of Foundry</i>
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Chas. Yost,	<i>Assistant in Heat and Power Department</i>
Earle B. Milliard,	<i>Foreman of Blacksmithing</i>
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J. D. Magee, A. M.,	<i>Assistant in Mathematics</i>
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University of Kansas	
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Kansas State Agricultural College	

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Miss Flora C. Knight, A. B.,	University of Wyoming	<i>Assistant in English</i>
Miss Grace H. Woodward,	Boston School of Domestic Science	<i>Assistant in Domestic Science</i>
Miss Nellie Cave, B. M.,	University of Nebraska, Chicago Music College	<i>Assistant in Music</i>
Miss Anna I. McKirahan,		<i>Assistant in Music</i>
Miss Margaret Mack,	Kansas State Normal	<i>Assistant in Preparatory Department</i>
Edwin G. Schafer, B. S.,	Kansas State Agricultural College	<i>Assistant in Agronomy</i>
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F. M. Hayes, D. V. M.,	Kansas State Agricultural College	<i>Assistant in Veterinary Science</i>
Miss Mary W. Hancock,	Mechanics' Institute	<i>Assistant in Domestic Art</i>
S. W. McGarrah, A. M.,	Grove City College	<i>Assistant in Mathematics</i>
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Loren Clark,		<i>Assistant in Printing</i>
Miss Bertha M. Johnston,	Simmons College	<i>Assistant in Domestic Science</i>
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C. S. Knight, ² B. S. Agr.,	University of Wisconsin	<i>Assistant in Agronomy</i>
Earle Brintnall, ³ B. S.,	Iowa State College	<i>Assistant in Dairy Husbandry</i>
J. B. Parker, ⁴ M. A.,	Ohio State University	<i>Assistant in Entomology</i>
William Neill, ⁵		<i>Dairy Herdsman</i>
G. A. Porteous, ⁶		<i>Herdsman</i>
Wm. A. Lamb,		<i>Poultryman</i>
Floyd Howard,		<i>Farm Foreman</i>
Alexander Edgar, ⁷		<i>Herdsman</i>
William R. Lewis,		<i>Custodian</i>

1. Since December 1, 1907.

4. Since May 1, 1908.

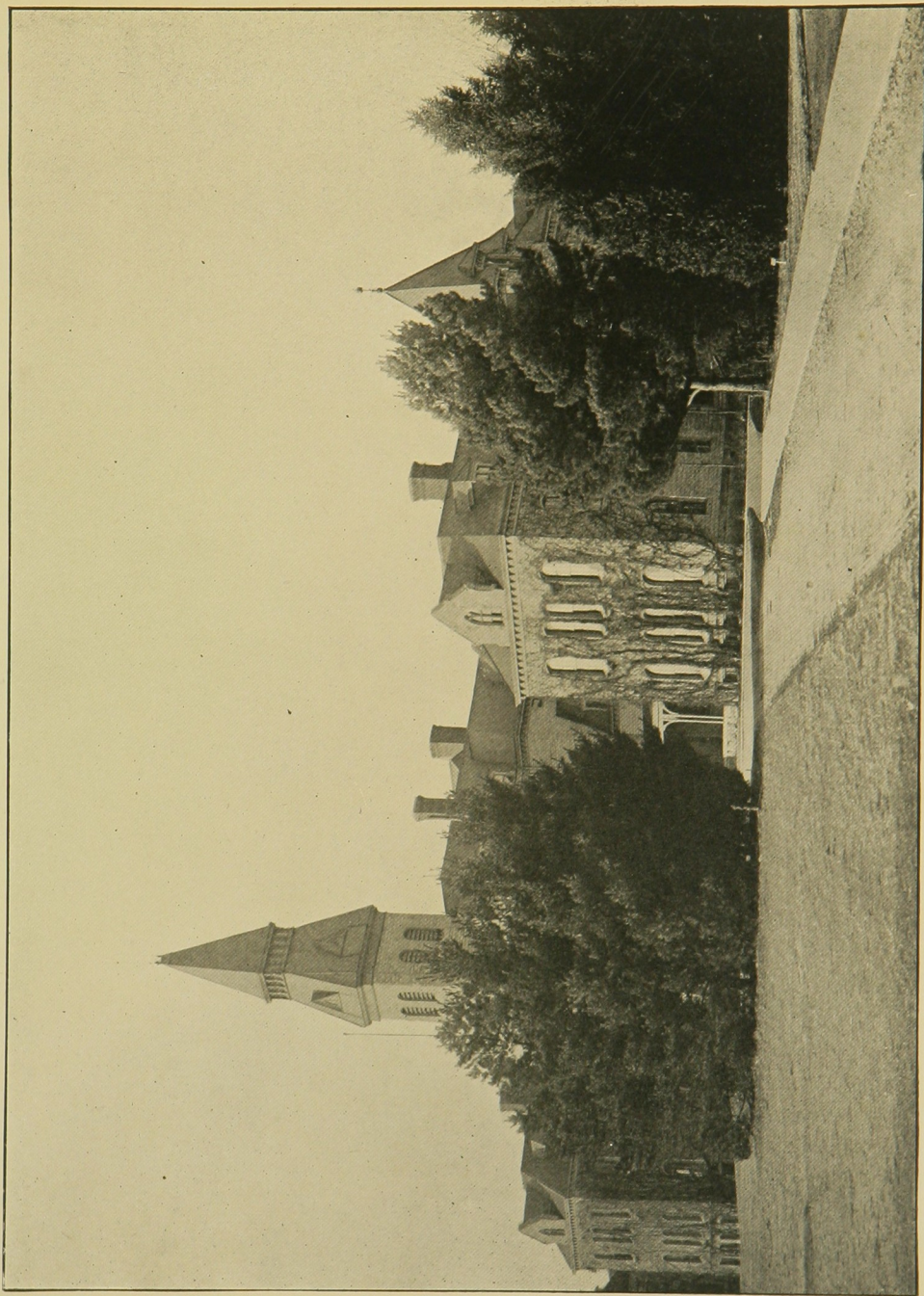
7. Since January 1, 1908.

2. Since January 1, 1908.

5. Till March 1, 1908.

3. Since February 1, 1908.

6. Till December 31, 1907.



ANDERSON HALL

A Historical Sketch of K. S. A. C.

THE Kansas State Agricultural College owes its location to the pioneers of Manhattan. As early as 1857 when the buffaloes were still numerous in the northern part of Riley County, an association was formed to build a college in or near Manhattan to be under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Kansas and to be called "Bluemont Central College." The charter was granted February 9, 1858. A site of 100 acres was selected for the institution, about one mile west from town.

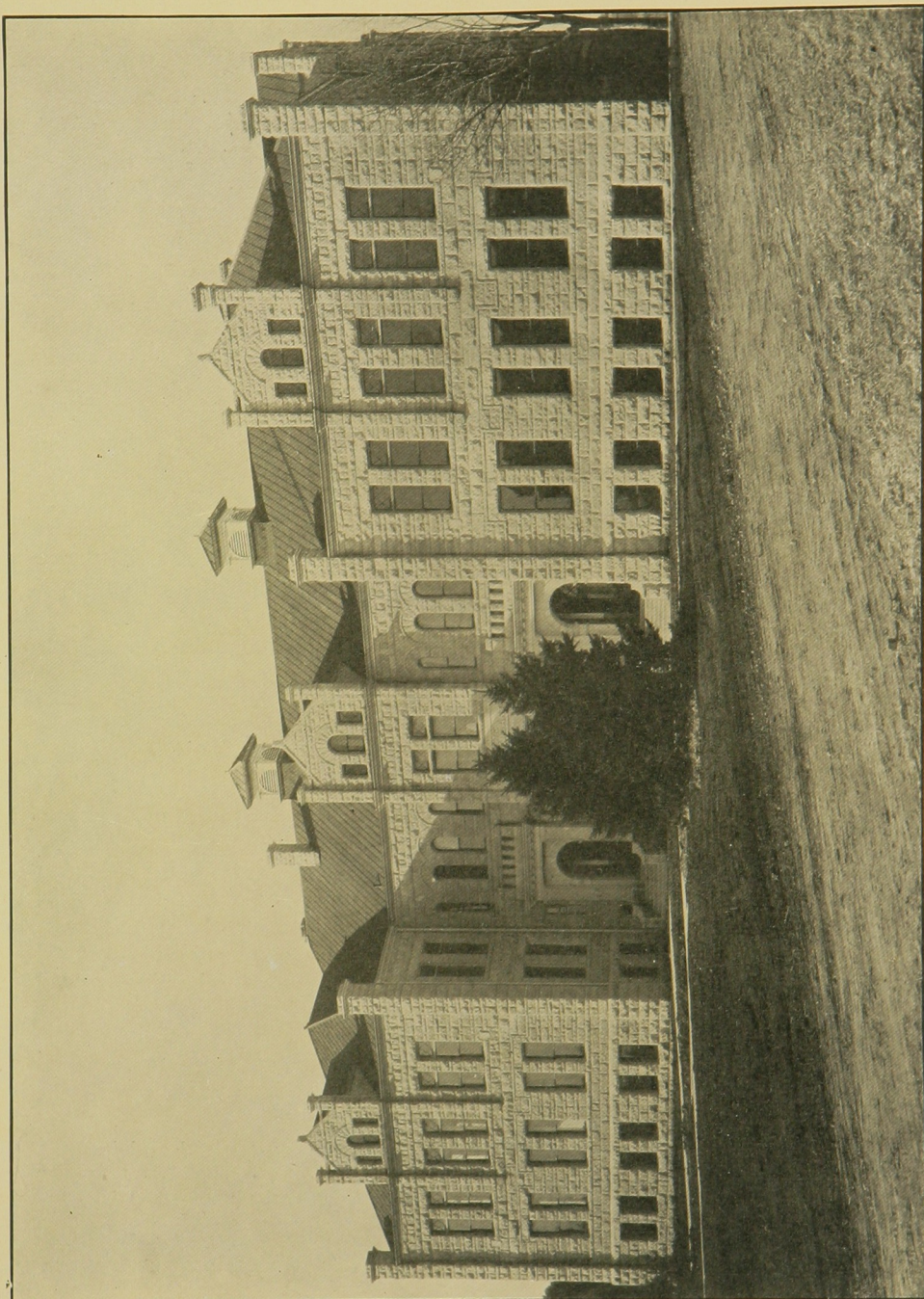
The cornerstone was laid with elaborate ceremony May 10, 1859, and the institution was opened for the reception of students one year afterward. Upon the admission of Kansas as a state, January 29, 1861, the founding of a State University became a probability, and the trustees of Bluemont College were almost successful in locating that institution at Manhattan by offering their building for this purpose.

A little over a year later another chance presented itself for the college to become a state institution. When on July 2, 1862, the "Agricultural College Act" was passed by Congress, the trustees offered it once more to the Legislature, and this time the offer, consisting of 100 acres of land, a plain three-story stone building measuring 44x60 feet and containing a chapel, a library with several hundred volumes, and some illustrative apparatus, valued altogether at about \$25,000, was accepted.

The charter provided for four departments—science and literature, mechanic arts, agriculture, and military tactics. Of these that of science and literature was put into operation. The course was laid out to cover four years, with an indefinite preparatory department, and conformed closely with that of Bluemont Central College. The first catalogue gives the names of ninety-four students in the preparatory department and fourteen in the college proper.

During the first ten years; that is, during the Presidency of Dr. Joseph Denison, the college grew slowly. Up to 1873 only fifteen students had graduated, while the number of students in any one term never reached 125, and these were mostly from Riley and the adjoining counties.

The reason for this slow growth must be looked for in many directions: The newness of the state, the western location of Manhattan, the inadequacy of means, the founding of rival literary institutions at Lawrence, Baldwin and Topeka, and the fact that industrial education was in its experimental stage. President Denison and a number of the professors were classic students, and had no faith in the educational results of technical instruction not connected with classics. They planned to add elective work in practical science and applied mathematics to the "old education,"



DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ART HALL

but it was intended to supplement, and not supplant, this. Aside from occasional lectures on general topics, little was done for agriculture and the mechanic arts. It should not be assumed, however, that the institution failed in doing good work in its class rooms. The Literary Department was second to no higher school of the kind in the state.

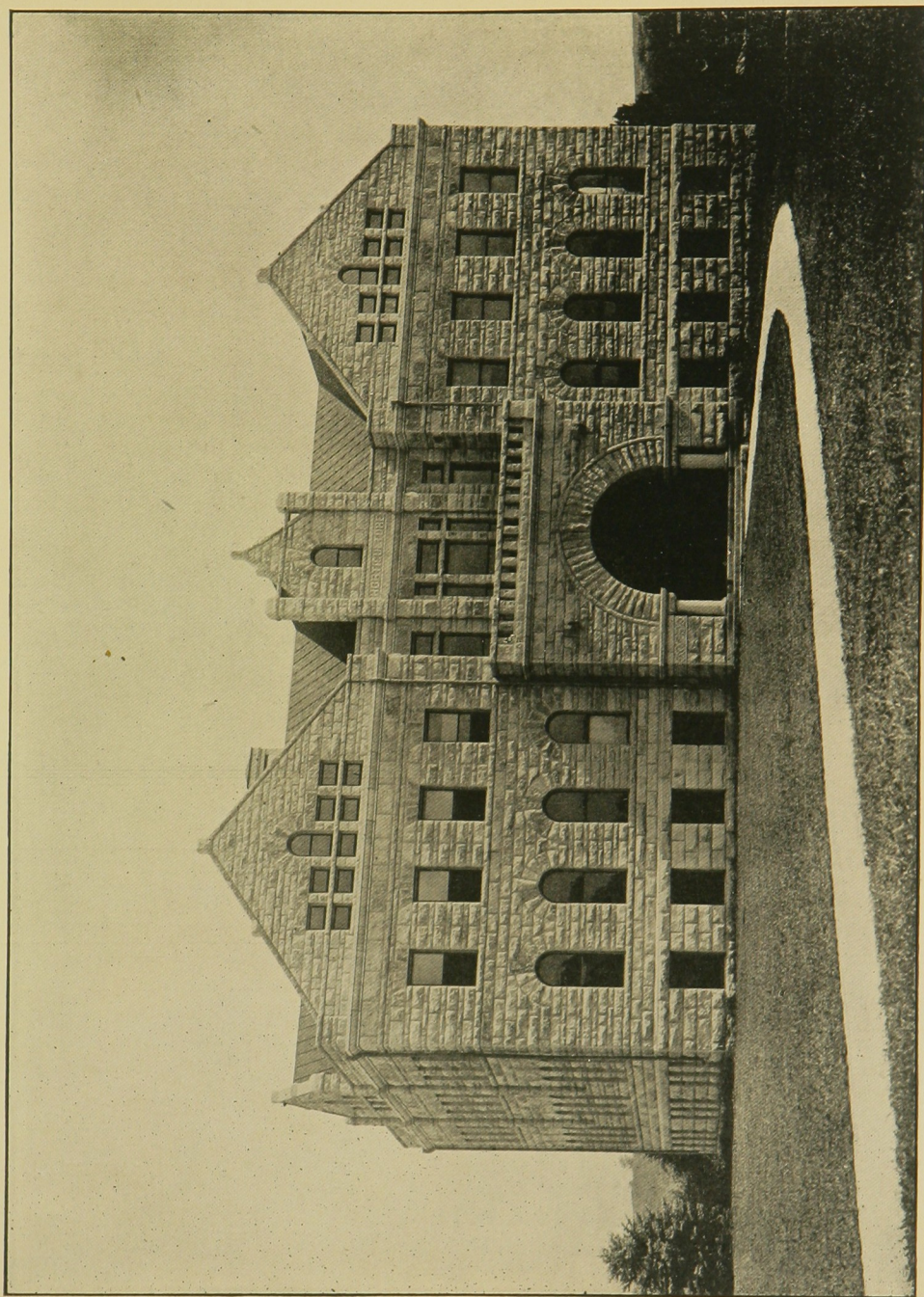
It soon became apparent to the Board of Regents that the dry and stony piece of upland upon which the college building stood was unsuited for the purpose of conducting agricultural and horticultural experiments. The final result of many discussions of the matter was that in July, 1871, two valuable tracts of land were purchased, one of which became the present site of the college. The city of Manhattan, frightened over the repeated attempts of zealous friends of the State University at Lawrence to consolidate the Agricultural College with that institution, contributed \$12,000, the result of a bond election. A solid stone fence was built around the whole tract, and the erection of a large barn commenced, a broad corniced, massive-looking stone structure, with numerous wings, towers, stairways, elevators and offices. The barn was never completed and the finished west wing served its purpose for a short time only. It was afterward turned into a class room building and still later into a drill hall and museum, known today as the Armory.

In 1871 a Professor of Agriculture was appointed and means were provided for the purchase of stocks, teams and implements. The next year a Veterinary Department was organized but was discontinued in 1874 for want of means and patronage. A Military Department organized some years previously met with the same fate.

In 1873 the college was recognized and a new board appointed. The school of literature was discontinued and those of agriculture and mechanic arts were organized. In order to provide better accommodations for the students, the departments of instruction were removed from the old farm to the new one, where the finished wing of the barn was fitted up for class rooms. Workshops in iron and wood, a printing office, a telegraph office, a kitchen laboratory, and a sewing room were equipped and provided with instructors, and fifty minutes of educational manual labor was added to the daily work of every student. Three years later the course of study was reduced to four years, *i. e.*, the preparatory course was abolished, the teaching of Latin, German and French discontinued, and the requirements for admission lowered so as to connect the institution directly with the better grade of public schools.

In 1877 the main part of the present barn was constructed and in 1878 the cornerstone of the north wing of the main college hall was laid and part of the building completed in February, 1879.

The election of President George T. Fairchild in 1879 was followed by a period of progress. The collegiate year was divided into three nearly



HORTICULTURAL HALL

equal terms instead of two unequal terms as before. The course was strengthened by rearrangement of studies by connecting practice with theory; by introduction of stronger courses in place of elementary ones; by more definite classification of students, and by adding a term of psychology to the work of the fourth year, and English literature and engineering to the work of the third. The system of industrial training was broadened by better arrangement in shops, farm and garden, kitchen laboratory, dairy and sewing rooms.

In 1882 the central part of the main college building was finished, in 1884 its south wing, and in 1887 its chapel addition. Of other permanent improvements may be named the construction in 1885 of the north wing of the barn; the rebuilding of the Armory Hall in the same year; the placing in Mechanics Hall of a steam engine and a number of fine working machines, in 1885-1887; the building of a green-house in 1883; the enlargement of the Chapel in 1887; of the Horticulture Laboratory in 1888, and of the Horticulture barn in 1889. For the next eight or ten years building improvements were almost at a standstill.

In 1897 Professor T. G. Will, of the Department of Economics, was elected President and remained in the executive chair for two years. During this period the college organized separate courses for the farmers, the mechanical engineers, and the young women who wished to study domestic science. A separate building, Kedgie Hall, now occupied by the Printing Department, was erected for the domestic science work. The attendance increased during these two years from 734 in 1896-97 to 870 in 1898-99.

In 1899 Professor E. R. Nichols, of the Department of Physics, was elected President and remained at the head of the institution to the present date. The college grew rapidly during this decade. The students increased from 870 to 2,300, and the members of the board of instruction from 47 to 150. New courses were organized as follows: Electrical engineering in 1900, architecture in 1904, veterinary science in 1905, animal husbandry, dairying, poultry husbandry, forestry, civil engineering and printing in 1908. A large number of new buildings of magnificent size were erected in recent years: The Agricultural Hall, the Physics Building, the Auditorium, the Horticultural Hall, the Dairy Hall, the new Domestic Science and Art Hall, the Veterinary Science Hall, and the new Engineering Hall which is in course of construction. The students in 1908 erected a fine Y. M. C. A. Hall costing \$40,000 and paid for it by voluntary contributions.

The college is now the largest of the land grant institutions of America. Its graduates are being recognized as practical scientists wherever they go and its experiment station and extension work is becoming the model for similar work all over the West.

Alma Mater

I know a spot which I love full well,
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell;
Ever it holds me with magic spell—
I think of thee, Alma Mater.

Chorus:

K. S. A. C., carry thy banner high!
K. S. A. C., long may thy colors fly;
Loyal to thee thy children will swell the cry,
Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater.

There is a song that my heart would sing,
Telling of homage which love can bring;
Clear and impassioned its tones shall ring—
I sing of thee, Alma Mater.

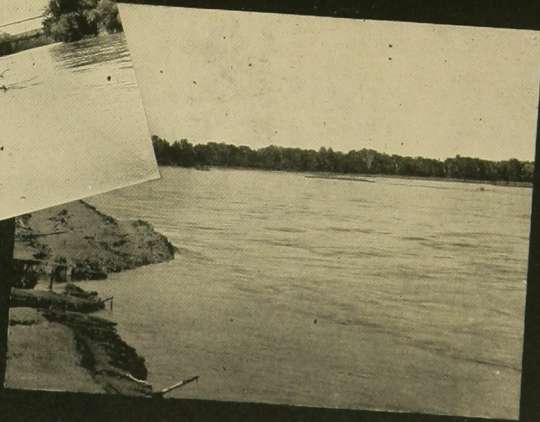
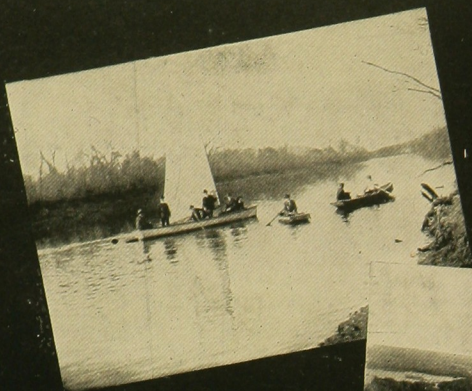
Chorus:

Bright gleams a beacon across life's sea,
Guiding my bark wheresoe'er it be;
Emblem of truth and of constancy—
I turn to thee, Alma Mater.

Chorus:

College Yell

Jay rah, Gee haw!
Jay, hawk, saw!
K. S. A. C.
Kaw! Kaw! Kaw!



The last of the "noughties"



Class Officers

Freshman, 1906

	Fall	Winter	Spring
PRESIDENT	C. L. Kipp	A. G. Kittell	R. C. Worswick
VICE-PRESIDENT	R. C. Worswick	Robb Wilson	Grace Leuszler
SECRETARY	Cecil Barnett	Elsie Brown	Reva Cree

Sophomore, 1907

PRESIDENT	Grace Leuszler	H. B. Johnson	C. C. Bonebrake
VICE-PRESIDENT	H. B. Johnson	Ivor Davies	G. C. Rexroad
SECRETARY	Leaffa Randall	Alberta Wenheimer	Annie A. Harrison

Junior, 1908

PRESIDENT	G. C. Rexroad	Annie A. Harrison	Mabel Hazen
VICE-PRESIDENT	Annie A. Harrison	F. A. Adams	W. H. Hower
SECRETARY	Wilma Evans	Edna Jones	Kathleen Selby

Senior, 1909

PRESIDENT	J. E. Martin	Ella V. Brooks	H. E. Kiger
VICE-PRESIDENT	Vera Holloway	H. E. Kiger	Marie Coons
SECRETARY	Amanda Kittell	Marie Coons	Victor Oblefias



FRESHMEN

'09 Freshmen

ON September 20, '05, five hundred and forty-seven Freshmen enrolled at K. S. A. C. Thus far it excelled any previous class in numbers, and great things were expected of the newcomers. Early in the term pink and brown were adopted as class colors.

The desire to get acquainted soon manifested itself and resulted in a class party. The Gymnasium was beautifully decorated in the class colors as well as the many flowers and ferns that adorned various parts of the rooms. It was a success in every respect, all returning home feeling that our college career had really commenced as a class.

Early in the winter term the '09's showed their class spirit by purchasing class caps. The brown cap with the pink '09 soon attracted the attention of the Sophomores, who, not satisfied by simply admiring them from a distance, sought to obtain a few as souvenirs. Very few were lost, however, but one in particular that was lost caused a spectacular commotion that was witnessed by about 2,000 spectators near the campus restaurant. To this day the event is known as the "Battle of the Caps."

During the winter term a masquerade party was given in the D. S. building. The night was "cold and dark and dreary," but we were all there, and cold and rain were forgotten in the merry making.

When the basket-ball season opened the boys' team at once forged to the front and won the inter-class championship. The girl basket-ball team excelled all previous Freshman class records.

In all class athletics the other classes followed the '09 lead.

The first victory was over the Sophomores in foot-ball by a score of 0 to 0, our second was basket-ball and the third base-ball.

The spring term opened with various men in the tennis tournament which was easily taken by the Freshman contestant.

Cross country runs were also indulged in and first place was won by an '09 athlete, who also broke the state record. In the inter-class track meet Seniors and Freshmen tied for first place.

On the various college teams the class was well represented. Six men were furnished for the foot-ball squad, one for basket-ball, five for the track and two for the base-ball teams.

Late in the spring term another class reception was given, this being in the Gymnasium. It was well attended and a jolly good time was had by all present.

The foregoing record promised well for future years, and looking back now over the vista of three years we realize these promising predictions fulfilled.

SOPHOMORE



Sophomore '09

R AISING the cry of
Rolio. Bolio, Rolio, Rine,
K. A. C., K. A. C.
Nineteen-naught-nine,

the '09 class marched steadily on into their Sophomore year. One of the first things done was to elect a president to rule over these wonderful beings during the fall term. The girl to whom the honor fell was Grace Leuszler, and right well did she display her knowledge of Roberts' Rules. The '09's next revised their constitution which has since become a model for all up-to-date organizations and is classed with the Constitution of the United States, the Magna Charta and THE STUDENTS' HERALD Constitution.

The spirit to do and dare on the foot-ball field took hold of the men of '09 and they rushed forth. Although defeated in their game with the Freshmen they realized that there were other things to come in which they would stand second to no one and so they plodded on. Nothing of very great importance happened during the fall term, the '09's pursuing their studies in a most diligent manner, thus setting an example worthy of praise for the less industrious '07's, '08's and '10's.

In the winter term H. B. Johnson directed the ways of the Sophomores. Early in the term, one Monday evening, when the icy blasts of a "nor'-wester" almost drowned the sound of the "Rolio, Bolio," a large number of '09ers gathered at the D. S. building. The reception was in honor of the new students who had come from far and near to swell the ranks of the '09 class—the class whose fame had spread abroad and kindled the ambition in many hearts to be one of them. Musical numbers, some original forms of amusement and refreshments of pink lemonade and brown wafers kept them until a late hour.

The '09's did not allow a very long space of time to elapse before another of their famous good times materialized. One evening in the first week of February a jolly bunch of Sophomores reveled in the snow and other things. They called it a sleigh ride and it was certainly worthy the name. Their yells and songs resounded through all parts of the town and elicited inquiry from the police force, but as soon as the marshal heard that the disturbers were members of the renowned Sophomore class he slunk away among the shadows, for often had he heard of the valiant and warlike deeds of the men of '09.

It was in the winter term that the '09 basket-ball teams came to the front. In the Girls' Basket-Ball Tournament the Sophomore girls carried

off the honors. The '10's were the first victims, losing the game by a score of 28 to 12. This merely spurred the girls on to fresh efforts for the cup. The Senior girls looking on with superior smiles were soon made to realize that though the superiors of the '09's in college years they were their inferiors in basket-ball. This the Sophomores taught them to the tune of 26 to 15, thus obtaining the undisputed title of champions and winning the Askren Trophy. After the game the cup was presented by Professor Brink, who congratulated them. The members of the team who most certainly deserve all the praises sung about them were Misses Leuszler, Selby, Sutcliff, Steele, Evans and Mosley.

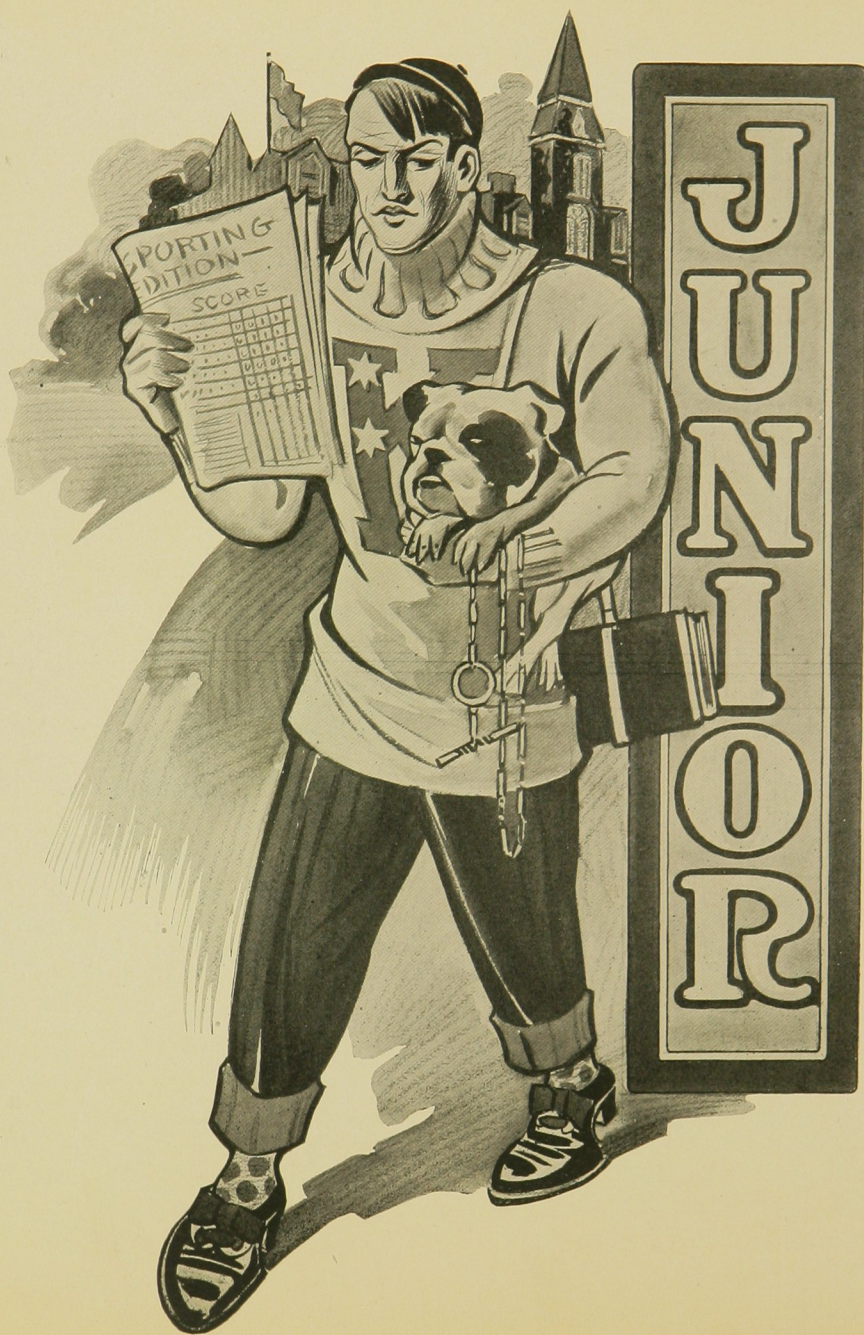
With such a good example from the girls the Sophomore boys could do no less, so they defeated the poor '10's with an overwhelming score. Then in the championship game they again were victorious and left the '08's in the depths of woe by a score of 34 to 14. The men who thus carried high the honors of '09 were Messrs. McNall (captain), Johnson, Kittell, Blair, Citizen and Wood.

Of course it was necessary to celebrate these victories and so one Monday evening in the early spring the Sophomores might have been seen wending their way toward the D. S. building. The guests of honor were the victorious teams. During the evening monograms were presented to those girls and boys who had so bravely and successfully brought honors to their class.

In the spring term Casey Bonebrake led the '09's through strenuous times. Early in April the Sophomore Domestic Science girls distinguished themselves in their display at the dressmaking exhibit. As usual they showed rare talent in their work.

In spite of the fact that strenuous efforts were made to bar the '09 Track Team out of the Inter-Class Track Meet, the attempt failed and the Sophs entered and carried off the honors as usual. Great was the rejoicing and amid the yells of "Rolio, Bolio," the pennant was hung in the library over the librarian's desk. But alas! some ambitious youth who could not win anything fairly, attempted to cover himself with a shower of glory and the pennant disappeared from the library wall.

People began to ask themselves, "Is there no end to the Sophomore victories?" for in the Inter-Class Tennis Tournament a Sophomore had again carried off the glory. Both in singles with Bob Berkely for representative and in doubles with Carr and Berkely to uphold the name of '09 they had defeated all opponents. So ever victorious, ever in the lead, holding aloft the banner of '09 and crying "Excelsior" the '09 class passed triumphantly into their Junior year.



History of the '09 Class During Junior Year

THE first business of the members of the class upon assembling at the old familiar haunts in the fall of 1907 was to pass successfully through the various stages of metamorphosis incident to becoming Juniors. The most noticeable change was a general diminution in size from the Sophomoric to one of more enduring qualities.

Shortly afterward a strong wave of the common sense which has characterized the class throughout its existence, appeared. In this instance it exhibited itself in the class's strong denunciation of all participants in painting class numerals on college property.

About the first of December the august Faculty awoke to the fact that, for the first time, there was, in a Junior class, material worthy of their gracious recognition in a social way. The result was that a most enjoyable reception was given in the Women's Gymnasium by the Faculty to the Juniors, and as they departed to their several places of abode that night they said within themselves, "it was well thought on and well executed."

The social instincts of the class showed themselves after the holidays in a valentine party. The profusion of hearts shown and the number of proposals and acceptances written on this occasion would have done credit to any matrimonial bureau, only the results were, in most cases, less serious.

Soon after, the boys of the class were moved to give a banquet at the courthouse in honor of the girls. The excitement for this evening was furnished by the Sophomores who, whenever possible to secure subjects, enroute to the party, proceeded to make a practical demonstration of the old Latin phrase, "*Soc et tu 'Um*," which, being interpreted, means that, by methods other than that of moral suasion, they induced several of the Junior boys to turn over to them for safe keeping, a certain part of their footwear. Having done which they unfortunately dispersed before receiving the generous invitation which the Juniors contemplated extending to them to attend the banquet.

The Senior's reception to the Juniors was followed by an attempted reciprocation on the part of the Juniors. We say attempted, because an old hatchet, namely, the abduction of the Shepherd's Crook, was unearthed shortly before the event and the air was immediately filled with war and rumors of war; hence the Juniors entertained themselves instead of the Seniors.

Nor was athletics neglected in the stress of other things. For the second consecutive time the '09 girls distinguished themselves in the annual

basket-ball games, and the cup became the property of the Juniors for another year. The boys' attempts as athletes, too, showed that brawn as well as brain composed their make-up.

Now these are among the notable doings of the '09's which are written in characters such that, "all who run may read," and which are excelled only by certain doings which never saw daylight. For lo, the Spirit of Mischief walked abroad one day and scattered seeds, some of which took root and, finding fertile soil, grew to immense proportions. Then it mysteriously happened that, in one night the figures '09, in brilliant pink and white, were to be seen high up against the ceiling in the center of the auditorium, where all might behold and be edified thereby. But, alas! the ruthless hands of officials destroyed the fair emblems, and when the chapel-goers assembled, only the holes made in the atmosphere by the figures remained, and not even the strongest microscope could detect them.

Likewise a certain portion of sod on the campus, destined to show forth one day as a beautiful green '08, appeared instead as '09, and only the owls had witnessed the transformation.

In an equally unaccountable manner several nights before Commencement certain dark forms busied themselves assiduously about the flag pole, evidently with a view to sundering its connection with the main building. But, after bringing into practical use all the geometry, calculus, muscular energy, etc., which they had heretofore managed to acquire, they were obliged to retreat slowly and sadly, reflecting on the old, old saying, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen," etc.

Thus, through storm and through shine, in the classroom and out of it, the '09's during the year "ran the same race" (with variations) "that others have run."





The '09 Senior Year

IN THE beginning of the fourth and last year of the '09's triumphant progress, under-classmen and Faculty watched with interest and amazement, striving to ascertain what unusual and unique pleasures would attend the passing of their Senior year. The season began with the Senior Party, the first to be held in the new Domestic Science building, much to the envy of the various other classes. No description of this unequaled and delightful festivity need be given here for it will long live in the minds of Seniors and other students. It will suffice to say that the envious and disappointed '10's in some manner conceived that they themselves had received an unwritten invitation to participate in at least the refreshment part of the evening's program. And it was with this thought in view that they reached the D. S. kitchens only to be discovered and completely routed at the approach of the masculine '09's, spurred on to thirce their ordinary valor by the agonized and plaintive cries of their sister classmates. It was the members of this same illustrious class who, one morning when all were assembled in chapel for devotional exercises and the reading of the day's announcements, set at liberty two beautiful doves, proudly bearing aloft '09 colors. This made such an impression on the Faculty and the students that the speaker of the morning still further impressed it upon the minds of all that these were the emblems of peace and good will which should exist between class and class and Faculty and class.

Seeking to perfect their minds in "Roberts' Rules of Order" ere venturing out in the political world, one of the men in the class, a well known and prominent member, in fact, was seized and tried for maliciously locking up several innocent damsels of the class as they were peacefully consuming their noonday lunch. The learned judges counseled together and pronounced a sentence of such severity that the next class meeting day saw the delinquent prisoner masticating cotton chocolates, pork candies and string bon bons.

In the beginning of the winter term the weekly class meetings multiplied in number, complications and excitement, from the usual placid business sessions they became turmoils marked with indecision, new ideas, and the renewal of old ones, in fact such oratory perhaps will never be heard again. The cap and gown earnestly longed and sought for by the boys, class rings and class pins sighed for by the girls, special assessments, Senior-Junior reception and class book were all fought over on the old time-worn battlefield of A36.

Peacefully dawned the morn of March 4th, when the librarians arrived with keys and hand bags, unlocked the doors of the library, opened the windows and calmly seated themselves anxiously awaiting an opportunity to rap hastily upon their desks or perhaps to intrude upon love's young dream as it waxeth a trifle loud in the alcove. Imagine the consternation, picture the indignation as upon the ring of the last chapel bell Senior after

Senior seated himself in the reading room and, unheeding the frowns of those feminine guardians of knowledge, there arose, full six feet two, a leader who in sonorous tones called the assembly to order. The underclassmen and Faculty passing by from chapel to their divers class rooms turned their heads in astonishment as the sweet strains of Alma Mater floated out upon the air from the library window. This music of unsurpassed quality seemed in keeping with the tranquility and peaceful atmosphere which ever pervades this building.

February 27th the Seniors deemed it fitting to extend their hospitality by entertaining the '10's. For was it not time that these impetuous spirits were given an opportunity to ascertain the dignity and decorum necessary for the makeup of a Senior? And with this end in view a most royal entertainment was planned and executed. While everyone carried home a most pleasant recollection of the good time, many awoke the morning after repenting of their frivolities and vowing never again to participate of jellied veal or a like composition of food.

Every loyal Senior will hold proudly within his or her heart the championship of the girls' basket-ball team. Valiantly they strove and well, these five defenders of the cup, against their elder sisters and underclassmen for three long years, in every tournament coming out victorious.

What mattered it if hair were tossed, faces scratched or if they were forced to go through winter term in a bruised and dilapidated condition—for the cup was theirs.

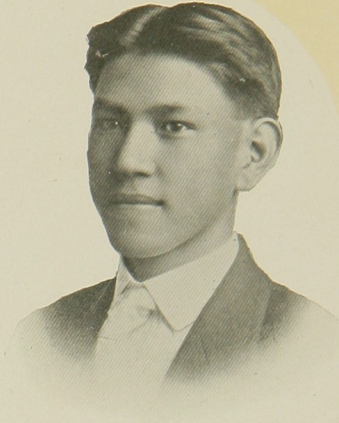
It was with fluttering of hearts and smiling faces that the Seniors took from the postoffice individual notices requesting each fair maiden and each brave youth to gather "In the Shadow of the Pines" to have their beauty forever held in a stationary manner by the photographic lens. Every maiden fluffed out her hair, patted down her collar and draped over her countenance that smile of deceitful pleasantness which causes many of her brother classmen to vainly dream of gazing across the breakfast table at it, forgetful of the frowns which oftentimes disfigure their faces. Every youth donned his "other" coat, brushed back his hair to show the lines of a classical or Roman forehead, complacently thinking that this picture would indeed be one of the college masterpieces. True enough, these bonnie girls and boys were a fitting setting for the romantic pine trees which held dear to each heart many memories of moonlight walks and evening trystings only murmured and forgotten in the whispering breezes of the pines.

Ah! Spring term with its gentle breezes, fragrant flowers, shady nooks and dreamy hours. We see the coming of the boats floating on the Blue and hear the merry laughter of the gay picknickers as they wend their way in numbers of two over hillside, along the banks of the Wild Cat or upon the brow of old Bluemont.

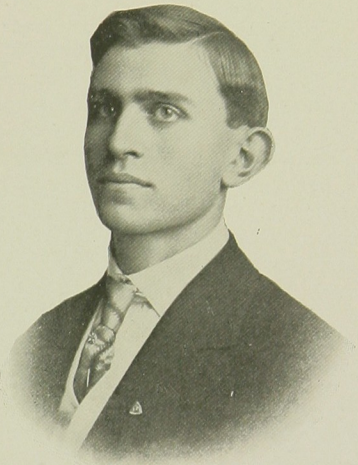
"Long, long be my heart with such memories filled!
Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled;
You may break, you may ruin the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will cling round it still."



FRANKLIN A. ADAMS



ADRIANO PAELO ALCAZAR



MILTON REUBEN ALLEMAN



JESSIE E. APITZ

Franklin A. Adams

"Sighed, and looked unutterable things"

"Pretty," "Pretty," "Pretty," how can words describe you? How thus in a few short sentences tell of your smiles, your blushes, your untold sufferings for the Class of '09, your many kind attentions to the ladies thereof, and lastly your grit? You have the praise and admiration of the entire student body, and may you always be as happy, as brave, and as pretty as you have been during the time spent at K S. A. C.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever, its liveliness increases"

A. I. E. E.

Dramatic Club

Alpha Beta

Athletic Association

Rooters' Club

B Club

P. K. Club

Andriano Pablo Alcazar

Native of the Philippine Islands. "Al" received his preparatory education at St. Paul's Seminary, Cebu, Iloilo, public school, Iloilo Normal School and Escuela del St. Mantes. "Buck" is a mechanical engineer and no doubt will be of great service to his home country.

"Whence is thy learnings? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Alpha Beta

Milton Reuben Alleman

"Rube" is a citizen of Kansas City, Kansas. After obtaining a knowledge of the ways and means of the High School in his home city, he turned his smiling face toward the germs of K. S. A. C. Rube has had a constant fight with the bacteria of milk, and between struggles has taken an active part in the many organizations in which he holds a membership, being President of the Webster Society in the winter term of his Senior year.

"He hath the weight of intellect on his brow"

Webster

Class Book Committee

Y. M. C. A.

Rooters' Club

Dramatic Club

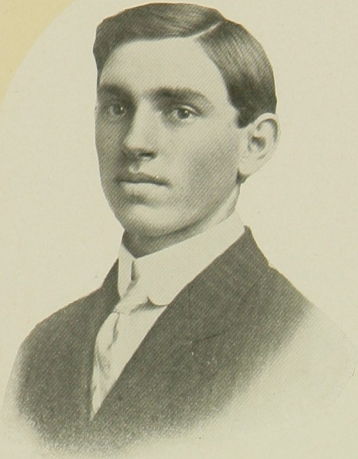
Students' Herald

Jessie E. Apitz

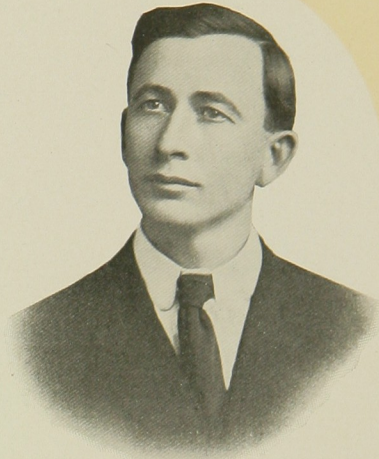
Brimming with jollity and good-naturedness. A mixer, if you please. Ambition, to be a missionary. Her affairs of the heart have been many—a few deep. Jess is a typical college girl, with friends galore.

"Who can cease to admire her gentle kindliness?"

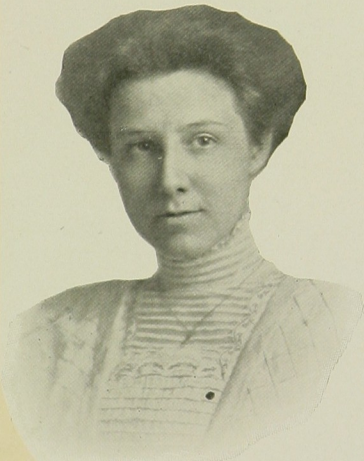
Eurodelphian



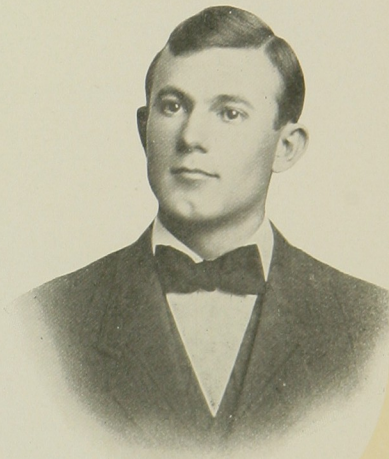
CYLDE H. ALSPAUGH



RALPH ALBERT ARMSTRONG



MARGUERITE AXTELL



HAROLD BALES

Clyde H. Alspaugh

He sometimes thinks he will be governor of Kansas, when the people find out his real worth. "Ben" finished his college work at the end of the winter term of '09, and is now farming in Marion County. He is a prominent member of the Athenian Society, of which organization he was President during the winter term. Not very much information can be obtained in regard to his ideas of the fairer sex, but it is thought by many that he is timid.

"Beware the fury of a patient man"

Athenian Society

Ralph Albert Armstrong

A quiet youth, who never says much, but does the best he can. He takes things as they come, deliberately, one at a time. He has a few strong instincts and a few plain rules. Born at Brookville, Kansas, and a graduate of Paola, Kansas, High School.

"My books and instruments shall be my company, on them to look and practice by myself."

Engineers' Association

Athletic Association

Marguerite Axtell

Marguerite, a Sorority girl from K. U., has only been with us for a year, but in this short time she has become one of the best-liked girls of the class. She has an even disposition, the severest criticism she has ever been heard to utter being "Isn't that the limit?" Although few suspect it, yet Maggie has a most tender regard for

"Her home, the spot of earth supremely blest,
And sweeter, dearer far than all the rest."

Lamba Lamba Theta

Harold Bales

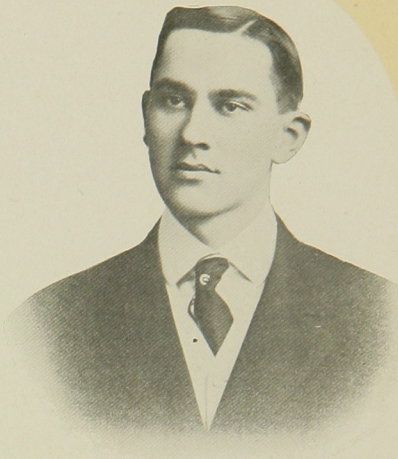
Bales has great possibilities, if he would only develop them. He can enter any discussion and argue equally well on either side. If you want to know anything about the Vet Department, ask him; he will tell you. From his picture you might think that he is a large man, but he is not. His small size is probably due to being burdened with such words as "hexamethylenetetranin," "encaphalomeningitis," and "craniorrochischisis."

"Amend your ways and doings"

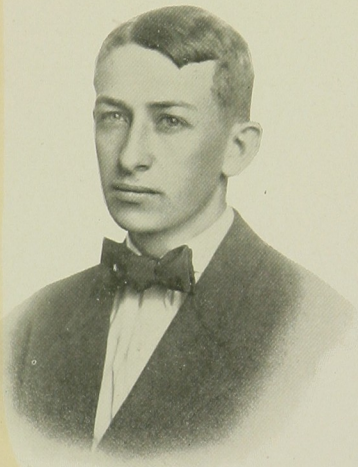
Vet. Association



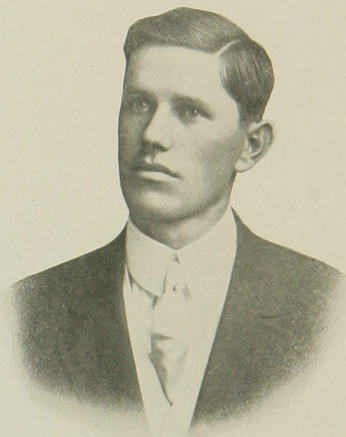
CECIL PEARL BARNETT



EDWARD EVERETT BEALEY



ROBERT EMMONS BERKELEY



CASEY COCHRAN BONEBRAKE

Cecil Pearl Barnett

Westmoreland was the first home of this Senior, Manhattan the second, and probably San Bernardino, California, will be the third. Cecil is a good musician, a hard worker, and a splendid chatterer. Early in her college course she became afflicted with a very bad "case;" however, nothing more serious than a "Bone-brake." But from present indications Cecil will be encumbered for life.

"A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, makes beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured."

Euro

Girls' Rooters' Club

Y. W. C. A.

Edward Everett Bealey

Mr. Bealey hails from Morrill, Kansas, having graduated from the grades and the High School of that place. Bealey is the sort of a fellow who goes quietly about his work, keeps pegging away and comes out on top in the end. He is specializing in Agronomy, and after finishing here expects to put his scientific knowledge into practice on the farm.

"Still water runs deep"

Agricultural Association

Robert Emmons Berkeley

This pretty, blue-eyed, roly-polly lad is one of the younger members of the '09's, and is not accountable for everything he does. Because of his youth and innocence most all of his love affairs are known. His two characteristics are blushing and fussing. He has a record of asking a Prof. more questions than all the rest of the class put together. Bob holds the college championship in tennis, and is the present tennis manager.

"I knew by the smoke that so gracefully curled among the green elms, that Bob Berkeley was near."

Rooters' Club

Athletic Association

Tau Omega Sigma

G. S.

Casey Cochran Bonebrake

"Case," as the name suggests, is an Irishman, but not Irish from old Oirland. His early education was received at the district schools in Woodston, Kansas, and two years of work at the Stockton High School. Since coming to K. S. A. C. he has managed to take part in everything going on, and then longs for fresh fields to conquer. Casey is a genial, jolly fellow, and we predict for him a very prosperous and happy future.

"What shall I do to be forever known,
And make the age become my own?"

Hamilton

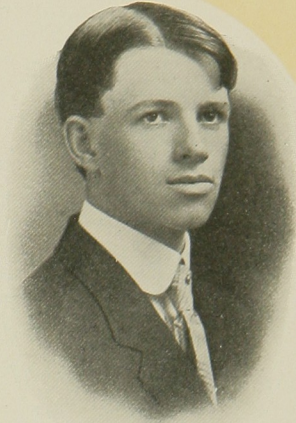
Rooters' Club

Dramatic Club

A. I. E. E.



CHARLES J. BOYLE



RAYMOND WOODARD BRINK



ELLA V. BROOKS



ANNA WILHELMINA CARLSON

Charles J. Boyle

Behold here the features of Charley Boyle, often known as "Chinee." Charley has several distinguishing characteristics: He is not so very tall, and he is "such a nice man." His recreation of late seems to be that of convalescing, for he had the bad luck to encounter both smallpox and mumps in rapid succession. Ordinarily quiet, not given to useless talking, he waits until something is about to be doing, then "That's me," and he is there with the best at the finish.

"Speech is great, but silence is greater"

Webster Dramatic Club
Co-operative Association Rooters' Club
Athletic Association

Raymond Woodard Brink

One of the monolithic columns, that, with stately dignity, upholds the reputation of a college. He was a captain in the battalion at one time, and his graceful, erect carriage shows well the benefit of a military training. He gained great honor by winning the Oratorical Contest in 1907. Last year he tamed the Shrew in the Dramatic Club play. Brink had his picture in the Senior Class Book of '07, graduated with the '08's in the General Science course, and is graduating again this year with the Electrical Engineers.

"All the women in the world would not make me lose an hour"

Hamp. Dramatic Club
Athletic Association A. I. E. E.

Ella V. Brooks

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul"

Once upon a time this curly-headed, gentle, blue-eyed lass was led by Destiny from her native state of Iowa to the plains of sunny Kansas. The Fates, ever guiding this favored child, a few years later led her to K. S. A. C.—yes, and to the Corn Husking Bee, and from that day "V" has felt her inability to resist the "Hazen" of the '06 Class. One of the few girls of the class whose future lies before her as an open book—a cook book it must be, for it is not to the school room that Destiny calls.

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

Ionian The Busy H's
Class President, Winter Term Dramatic Club
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Girls' Rooters' Club

Anna Wilhelmina Carlson

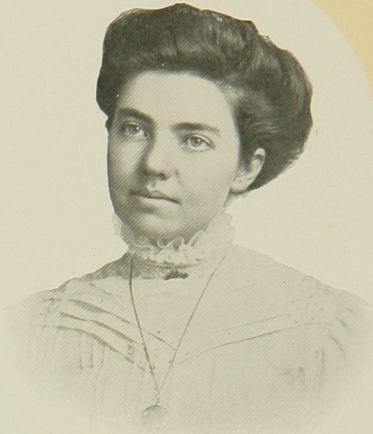
On April 25, 1888, Anna first became acquainted with this world. Her home has always been close to Manhattan. She is an Ionian and a member of the Y. M. C. A. Anna is one of those quiet, unpretentious girls, whom to know is to love. She is noted for her high grades.

"Only a sweet and virtuous soul,
Like a seasoned timber, never gives."

G. S.



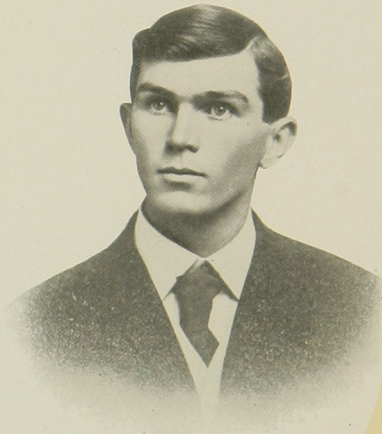
ETTA CARLETON



FLORENCE CARPENTER



S. ELIZABETH CASSEL



GEO. S. CHRISTY

Etta Carleton

A charming young lady with quiet, dignified manners. Etta always tries her best, both in work and play, and by her efforts has gained a practical knowledge of books and made many friends while in college.

"True as the needle to the dial"

Eurodelphian

Florence Carpenter

A young lady who can hoe her own row. Indulge in a repartee with her and she will lead you a merry chase. She has a way of saying what she means and saying it when she means it that generally bears fruit. There is entertainment in her and her friendship is of a lasting nature. Her early youth was spent on the endless plains of Western Kansas.

"What I want is frankness, confidence, less conventionality. We are dreadfully artificial."

Ionian

Girls' Rooters' Club

Y. W. C. A.

S. Elizabeth Cassel

She was born in Portland, Indiana. During her childhood days, she came to Kansas, and has since lived in this state. After receiving a diploma from the Riley County common schools, she entered college.

"Her face, a good counsel against discouragement, and the cheerful quietude of her demeanor is rebuke to all rebellious, cowardly or discontented thoughts."

Alpha Beta

Y. W. C. A.

Geo. S. Christy

George is a product of Elk County, who became imbued with a desire to farm, and of course decided upon K. S. A. C. as the place to go to school. Quick to learn and willing to dig, he forged ahead of his classmates and finished the Ag. course at Christmas, in spite of "Lit." Bright and witty, he usually makes life miserable for his friends.

"There was a little man, and he had a little soul.
And he said: 'Little soul, let us try, try, try.'"

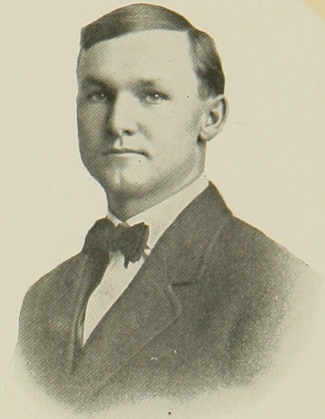
Alpha Beta

College Orchestra

College Band



EDNA ELLEN COCKRELL



CLAUDE SMITH CONNER



MARTHA MARIE COONS



LOUIS G. COOK

Edna Ellen Cockrell

A plucky lass, who knows the cost of a college education. Possessor of a cheerful disposition, an unlimited capacity for doing work, nevertheless is not too busy for a kind word or deed to cheer others. Edna will be a D. S. teacher, for a while at least.

"When God doth make a lovely thing,
The dearest and completest,
He makes it little, don't you know,
For little things are sweetest."

Franklin

Girls' Rooters' Club

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

N. G. W. S. B. T. S. T. Club

Claude Smith Conner

"Stub" joined the ranks of humanity a few more than eighteen years ago, out in Rice County. He never knew much until the polishing process of the Veterinary Department was applied to him. All agree that he is now excellently equipped for an equine meat-carver. This fair-haired youth is fond of the ladies, and the ladies are fond of him. However, we must agree with Shakespeare on this subject: "For maids, well summered and kept, are like flies at Bartholomew-tide, blind, though they have their eyes."

Vet. Medical Association

Webster (President)

Dramatic Club

Martha Marie Coons

"She hath a daily beauty in her life"

Though she loves to dream, and her secrets are many, yet she has never lost an opportunity to touch each moment of the day with a simple kindness. Her friends are too numerous to count, so Marie has acquired the habit of sleeping on wedding cake and wearing four-leaf clovers in her shoe.

"If I were the rose at her window,
Happiest rose of the crew,
Every blossom I bore should bend inward.
They'd know where the sunshine grew."

Phi Kappa Phi

Eurodelphian

Y. W. C. A.

Lecture Course Committee

N. G. W. S. B. T. S. T.

Louis G. Cook

Cook has the habit of being quiet, never burdening any one by asking a superfluous number of questions. When started, though, there is no end to his talking. No one ever saw Louis angry, and who wants to? He wears a smile that the summer rains or the winter winds cannot wear off.

"Never turn back"

Webster

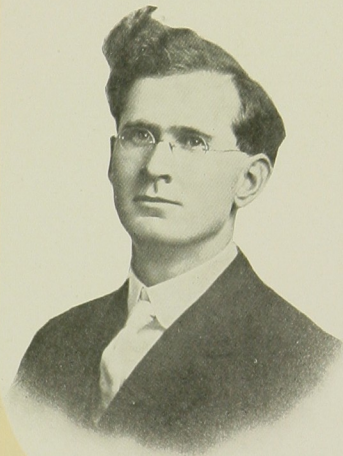
Agricultural Association



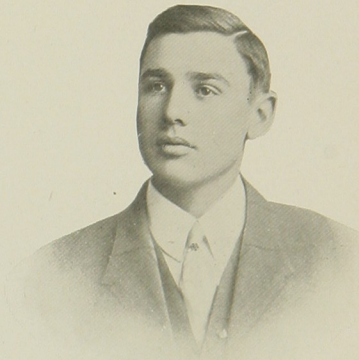
MARGARET COPLEY



HERMAN LEE CUDNEY



JAMES SCOTT DANIELS



LYNN C. DAUGHTERS

Margaret Copley

Margaret is always happy and smiling. This is remarkable in a college girl, with college troubles. It may be explained by the fact that Margaret is the baby of the class, and has the true optimistic spirit that so often goes with youth. Her education has not changed her much, for she is the same merry lass that gave her first smile to the world in August, 1890.

"A jollier girl within the limits of becoming mirth, I never spent an hour's time withal."

Ionian

Girl's Rooters' Club

Y. W. C. A.

Herman Lee Cudney

Herman entered K. S. A. C. as a Freshman in 1901, but duties of the farm called him from school and we see him graduating with the Class of '09. He is an Agronomist, and ranks high in all his classes. His motto is, "Work hard, act more, talk less." He was a member of the Grain Judging Team that did so well at the National Corn Show at Omaha last fall. After graduation he expects to till the soil in Edwards County.

"An honest man is one of the few great works that can be seen for nothing"

Hamp.

Agricultural Association

James Scott Daniels

"Worth makes the man"

James Daniels was born near Seymour, Wisconsin. Since his entrance into college "Dan" has been a very prominent worker and a staunch supporter of the Y. M. C. A., and is now its President. He is a tall, thin man, with an abundance of curly brown hair, and always wears a pleasant, friendly smile. There is no doubt that if he but tried he would become a preacher, but Mr. Daniels will probably take up Y. M. C. A. work after his graduation.

"Who ever loved that loved not at first sight?"

Franklin Literary Society

Y. M. C. A.

Rooters' Club

Athletic Association

Promotion Club

G. S.

Lynn C. Daughters

"I remember a mass of things, but none distinctly"

A studious youth when not otherwise engaged. Takes life leisurely and allows nothing to disturb his mental equilibrium. Will probably become a newspaper man.

Tau Omega Sigma

G. S.



LEON MILEHAME DAVIS



RUBY FAE DEAVER



LULU DOCKING



WILLIAM LESTER ENFIELD

Leon Milehame Davis

"And with a countenance as clear as friendship wears at feasts"

Here he is, the dark-eyed beauty from the rural districts. He used to be a nice, docile boy, with visions of a big brass key, when first he joined our midst, but he has changed. "Paddy" is a man of many accomplishments, witty and entertaining, but never noticing the admiration bestowed on him by the girls. A poet, a musician, and an artist.

"Those eyes, so dark, so dark and so deep"

Tau Omega Sigma Rooters' Club
Athletic Association Orchestra
Students' Herald Publishing Co.

Ruby Fae Deaver

This little sunbeam came to this earth on March 18, 1888, near Fairbury, Nebraska. She was educated in the district schools before entering college. Ruby has that best of all God's gifts—the gift of making and keeping friends. She is such a jolly, sunshiny girl, and is always the same. Her popularity is attended by the fact that she was President of her society during the winter term of '09.

"Conversation is the laboratory and work-shop of the student"

Y. W. C. A. Alpha Beta
G. S.

Lulu Docking

"Lu" is one of the piquant, clever, vivacious little maids of the class. Her energy and enterprise were early exhibited, for soon after that eventful day in Anthony, Kansas, she took her parents as missionaries to Alaska. San Raphael, California, and even the Indian Territory were in turn honored by her stay, but she has returned to Kansas to finish her education. She has a facile pen, and we expect to hear of future successes in literary achievements.

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns,
As sweet as Kansas air can make her."

Ionian Dramatic Club
Y. W. C. A. G. S.

William Lester Enfield

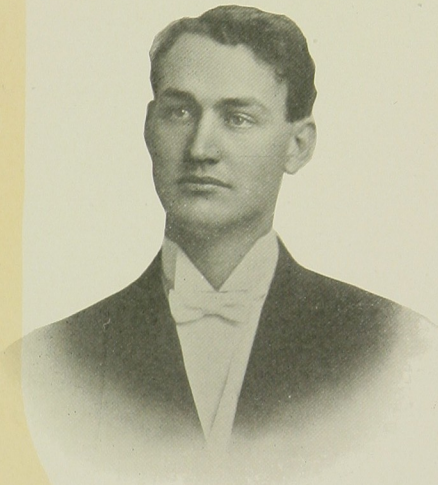
"Willie" made his first appearance in the little country town of Chase, Kansas. On completing the common school he entered the State Normal, and graduated in 1900. On account of the death of his father he was forced to give up his aspirations to become an electrical engineer and dig for himself. He taught seven years in the Wichita High School, and attended the University of Chicago for one term. In 1907 he gave up the offer of the principalship of a high school to enter K. S. A. C. He is an enthusiastic supporter of all college athletics and a member of the Athletic Association. He is also chairman of the college branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. "Bill" has made his mark as a student at K. S. A. C., and in the near future we look for him to be holding down the position of consulting engineer with some large manufacturing company.



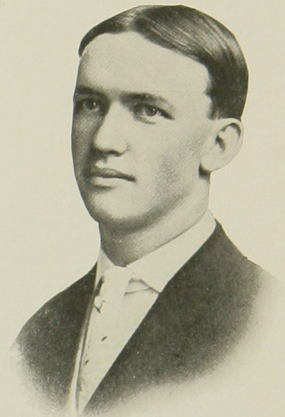
WILMA DETTE EVANS



MARIE FENTON



FRANK FERRIS



DONALD FORREST FOOTE

Wilma Dette Evans

"For the love of Mike, if boys interfere in your business, give up business, for there is no use trying to do two things at once."

"Dick" possesses a famous reputation as a roaster. Goes at lessons and fun with a determination that wins. She is a kind-hearted girl, well known and well liked.

"And some that smile have in their hearts, I fear, millions of mischief"

Euro.

Y. W. C. A.

Girls' Rooters' Club Banner Carrier

Dramatic Club Star

Marie Fenton

"An honest soul's like a ship at sea
That rides at ease when the ocean's calm,
But when it rages and the winds blow high
She cuts her way with skill and majesty."

Marie was born at Neenah, Wisconsin. Previous to entering K. S. A. C. she received a High School education. She has won great favor as an athlete, and during her Senior year was coach of the Girls' Basket-Ball teams. The fact that Marie is a good girl, with a strong personality, accounts for her popularity among the students.

Ionian

Dramatic Club

Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet)

College Chorus

Girls' Rooters' Club (President) Choral Union

Frank Ferris

A 1600 Century man. Always late to class. Goes down town every day. Believes that advertising is the greatest business in the world. Tired of single blessedness and is a married man before graduation.

"Women after all are the great props and comforts of our existence"

Athletic Association

Hamp.

G. S.

Choral Union

Basket-Ball Team

Donald Forrest Foote

Don is one of the best men in the '09 Class. Quiet and studious, Foote is also very popular with those who know him well, and has won the respect of the Faculty and the students alike. He was born at Simpson, Kansas, and attended school at that place before entering college.

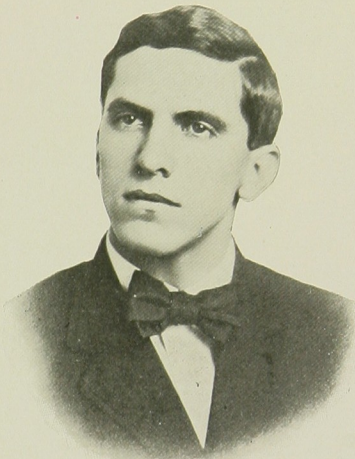
"A man in whose pure spirits no dross of self will lurk;
A man who is strong to cope with wrong;
A man who is proud to work."



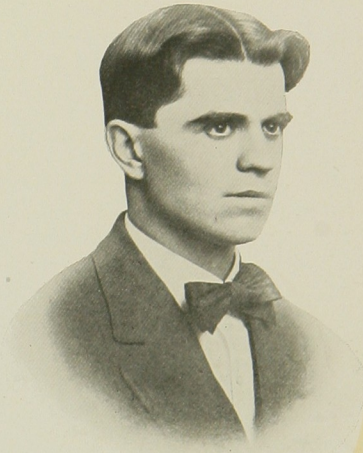
MINNIE FORCEMAN



AMBROSIO GISON



ROY RALPH GRAVES



CHESTER W. GRIZZELL

Minnie Forceman

"Come all into this hut, quoth she,
Come closely in, be ruled by me."

Minnie Luella, who the past year has been "The Head" of a four-roomed cottage on Kearney street, comes from Axtell, Kansas. She is a very studious person, and speaks one language besides English and the German mastered at K. S. A. C.

"There are not many maidens,
In their Senior year,
Of whose future vocation,
'Tis so hard to hear."

Y. W. C. A.

Eurodelphian

Ambrosio Gison

"Heese" was born at Arerole, Iloilo, Philippine Islands. He came to America to receive his higher education at the expense of the Philippine government. Mr. Gison will finish the agricultural course and return to the Islands in July to do service for his country. A bright smile and a cheerful word as he goes about his work have won for him many friends, who wish him a bright and successful future.

"A diamond in the rough"

Agricultural Association

Rizal Association

Athenian Society

Roy Ralph Graves

Born in Cherokee, Kansas. Received his primary education in Kansas City. A jolly, determined fellow. Earned his "K" in '06 and '07, having run the team to our first foot-ball victory over K. U. Is a graduate of Dairy Course and at present is Superintendent of the K. C. Pure Milk Commission.

"I've often wished that I had clear,
For life, six hundred pounds a year,
A handsome house to lodge a friend,
A river at my garden's end."

Webster

Athletic Association

Student's Herald

'08 Foot-ball Manager

Chester W. Grizzell

"Ches," like many another '09, has been a loyal "incidental" contributor to old K. S. A. C. for many years. Calm, faithful and candid, he works away with patient effort.

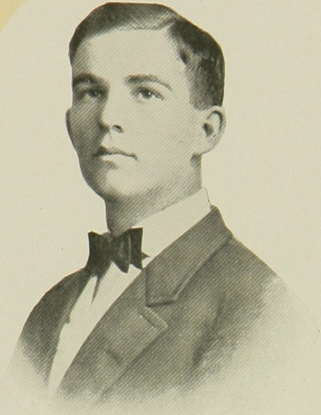
"A steady fellow of manly gait,
But eyes that fain would look you straight."

Hamp.

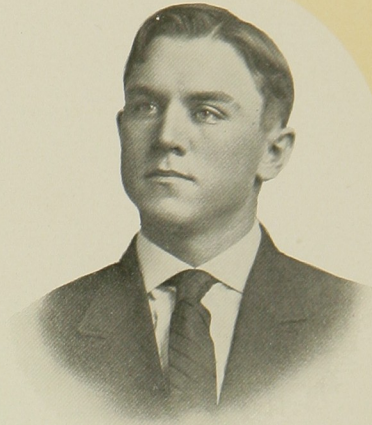
Vet. Association

"Clinic"

Dramatic Club



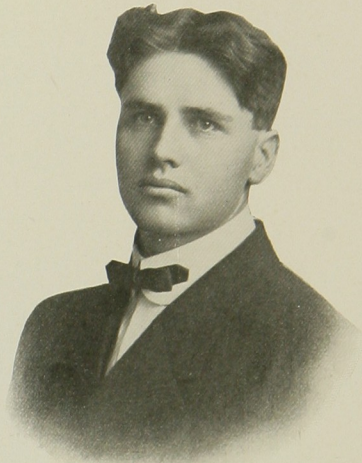
CHARLES M. HAINES



HENRY T. HAMLER



ANTON HANSON



FRITZ F. HARRI

Charles M. Haines

"Heinz" is a Manhattan product, and came to college so he could take drill. He used to be a practical sort of fellow, but now he has grown so far as to contract the "Sissy Harvard" fashion of tying his shoes girl-style, with big bows. "Heinz" does little of anything but sleep and study, and goes to opposite extremes on these, which shows that he is well balanced. He also believes and lives out the theory that a man can go through college without worrying.

"Let me have men about me that are fat"

Phi Sigma Chi	Engineers' Association
Athletic Association	Students' Herald Publishing Co.
Rooters' Club	Senior Foot-ball Team
Hunkey Dorey Club	

Henry T. Hamler

"Ham"

The subject of this sketch was born in Brown County, Kansas. Early in life he went to Oklahoma, and it was there that he received his early school education. Afterwards he attended the Manhattan High School and entered college here. He was formerly a member of the '08 Class, but dropped out to take a claim in Colorado, and will graduate in 1909.

"His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles,
His lore sincere, his thoughts immaculate."

Hamilton	Rooters' Club
P. K. Club	Y. M. C. A.

Anton Hanson

"No man can live piously or die righteously without a wife"

"Tony" possesses a contagious laugh, a hearty appreciation of a joke, a tendency to himself furnish the material for such jokes. Slow and considerate in all his actions, studies some, and gets a passing grade in Thermo. His highest ambition is to be an independent mechanic.

Engineers' Association	Regimental Captain and Adjutant
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Fritz F. Harri

"Let us have peace"

Fritz was born in Salina, Kansas. The exact date is not known, but is supposed to have been some time ago. A man who is very fond of the ladies, and cannot understand why they are not fond of him. Never mind, old Fritz, for you have pretty eyes and hair, and are capable of earning an honest living, so be patient, for "all things come to them that wait."

"But 'tis a common proof
That loveliness is young ambition's ladder
Whereto the climber upward turns his face."

Athenian (Orator, '09)	Dramatic Club
Captain Co. D	G. S.



ANNIE A. HARRISON



STELLA HAWKINS



LAWRENCE GLENN HAYNES



ALICE MABEL HAZEN

Annie A. Harrison

"O, I am stabb'd with laughter!
More merry tears
The passion of loud laughter never shed."

Who have we here? All that one would wish. A most capable, energetic, industrious girl; faithful in society and class work, never failing even the frequent meetings of the "pin" committee, where, being the only lady, her altruistic decision always determined the result. A congenial company—"a good person to live with." Annie's sole request when asked what to have or what not to have in her write-up was: "For goodness sake don't say I ever had a case, have one now, or ever will have one." So her romances must remain unwritten.

"In virtues nothing early could surpass her"

Ionian (President Fall Term) Oratorical Board
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Dramatic Club
Class President Fall Term The Busy H's

Stella Hawkins

One morning as the sun lit up the little village of Marysville, Kansas, it shone for the first time on the countenance of Stella. She has been reflecting sunshine ever since. She attended common schools till she became learned enough to teach. Being wise, she attempted to gain a college education, and being active, she has conquered. Stella has stood for the highest and noblest things of college life, so of course we are glad she is one of us.

"Her angel face, as the great eye of Heaven, shined bright and made a sunshine in a shady place."

Y. W. C. A. President Students' Herald
Ionian, Orator '09 Dramatic Club

Lawrence Glenn Haynes

"He hath a lean and hungry look"

"Shorty" came to K. S. A. C. in 1905 to take the Electrical Engineering course. He has endeared himself to base-ball fans by his playing on first base. His length enables him to cover an immense amount of territory, especially up and down. He seemed to have no definite aim in life until the "Star of Wamego" shone upon him. Now a new light shines from his eyes, his step is quicker, and he awaits his graduation with impatience. "Shorty" is a good, hard-working student, and we expect him to make good.

"Teams may come, and teams may go, but he plays first forever"
Tau Omega Sigma Base-Ball Team
Basket-Ball Team A. I. E. E.

Alice Mabel Hazen

"Pete"

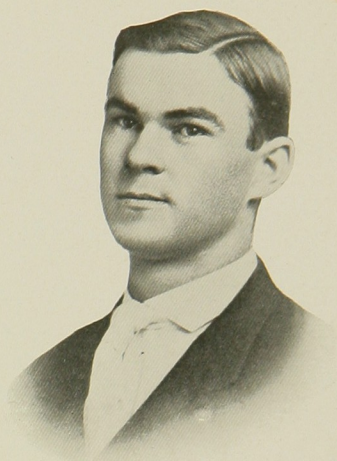
Courageous, thoughtful and kind is this flaxen-haired little lady. She came to K. S. A. C. when only thirteen years old, and during her stay here has taken a very active part in all college work. Mabel has made good grades and has won the respect and friendship of her instructors. She says that she intends to teach, yet we fear that popularly expressed the outlook may be rather discouraging, for Dan Cupid has predicted there will be an average attendance of one.

"Her face is fair, her heart is true—
As spotless as she's bonnie."

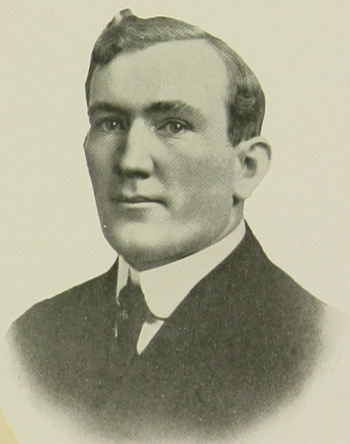
Ionian Girls' Rooters' Club
Y. W. C. A. Nemaha County Club
Dramatic Club Class Book Committee
Students' Herald Association The Busy H's



GENEVA HENDERSON



THOMAS NEWTON HILL



JESSE T. HIRST



VERA ELSIE HOLLOWAY

Geneva Henderson

As a long-distance, high-speed conversationalist "Geneve" wins the championship in a walk. She is a girl of ability, as has been shown by her carrying on her studies very successfully and having a most strenuous case on the side.

"She is mistress of herself though China fall"

O. C. Frasority

Thomas Newton Hill

With the General Science people we find him—a large and noble piece of young manhood. K. S. A. C. has been his "menu" for the past four years, and while here he has diligently ground out the credits that entitle him to go out into the world and meet the more serious problems of life. Newton is a cheerful lad, good-natured, and a willing worker. He has one serious fault, however. He is not to blame for being a preacher's son.

Alpha Beta

Rooters' Club

Y. M. C. A.

Students' Herald

Athletic Association

Dramatic Club

G. S.

Jesse T. Hirst

Busy as the day is long. Demands of everybody to be up and doing. "Jess" went to common schools for a while, tried high school for six months, gave it up and came to college to cast his lot with the engineers. Mr. Hirst fully illustrates the quotation from Lincoln:

"Good boys, who to their books apply, will all be great men bye and bye"

Alpha Beta

Athletic Association

Co-operative Association

Oratorical Board of Control

Vera Elsie Holloway

"Ladies, like variegated tulips show,
'Tis to their changes half their charms they owe."

Promoter of line parties and picnics. One of the most popular members of the Senior Class. Although full of life and vim, and ever ready for a frolic, she can be dignified when the occasion demands it. She is capable of doing any task given her, consequently she has been kept busy during her college days. To quote from a Junior "Vet," this dear little lass is surely the "queen of the '09 Class."

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

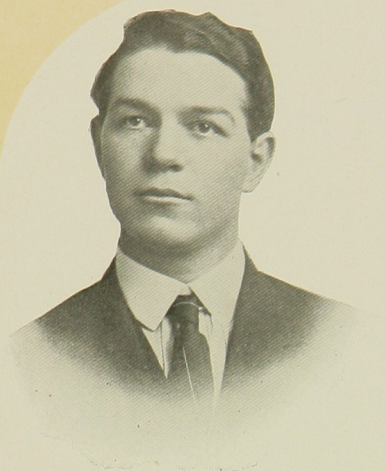
Oratorical Board

Eurodelphian

Girls' Rooters' Club

Dramatic Club

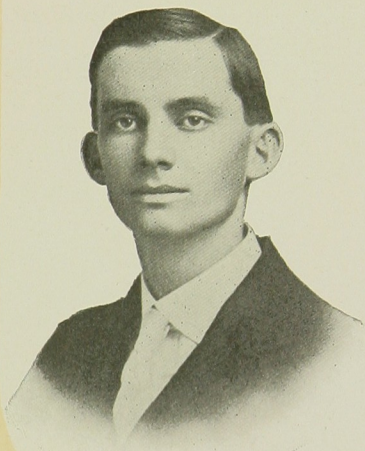
N. G. W. S. B. T. S. T. Club



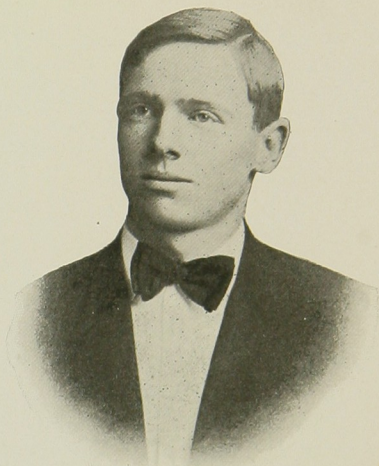
CHARLES CLINTON HOWENSTINE



GRACE GERTRUDE HULL



WILLYS LYMAN HULL



OLIVER WILLIAM HUNTER

Charles Clinton Howenstine

"Steinmetz" came to Manhattan from Canton, Ohio, many years ago. His schooling previous to his entering college consisted of a course in the Manhattan city schools. He started with the '03 Class, but dropped out during his Sophomore year and spent several years learning the carpenters' trade. He handles differential equations and electrical formulas as though he enjoyed them, but was never known to be guilty of talking to a girl.

"In truth there's wonderous things spoke of him.
The man is noble, and his fame folds in the orbs of the earth"

A. I. E. E.

Grace Gertrude Hull

To her college and the associations to which she belongs this is a girl who has always proven faithful and true. She is one of the loyal members of the '09 Class, and one with a host of friends, who have been won by her bright and winning ways. She carries so much sunshine with her that a "Ray" follows her wherever she goes. As soon as her college days are over, she will be found in California.

"True eyes, too pure and too honest, in aught to disguise the sweet soul shining through them."

Y. W. C. A.

Ionian

Girls' Rooters' Club

Dramatic Club

N. G. W. S. B. T. S. T. Club

Willys Lyman Hull

Born at Hamilton County, Kansas. Came to college to work and has mastered the subjects of his course in a very creditable manner. He is a grave, serious fellow, and it is those who know him best that appreciate his real worth. He has "no plumes of any kind" at present, but is very fond of red hair.

"No tree in all the grove, but has its charms,
Though each its hue peculiar."

Athletic Association

Rooter's Club

A. I. E. E.

Oliver William Hunter

Many an aspiring foot-ball player has had his fond hopes blasted by the wonderful work of this man. "Cap" is the foot-ball star of the class, the college, and even the state. Under his leadership the team of 1908 developed into one of the best that ever represented college. If Cap's business career is as successful as has been his foot-ball career, you will hear of his again some day.

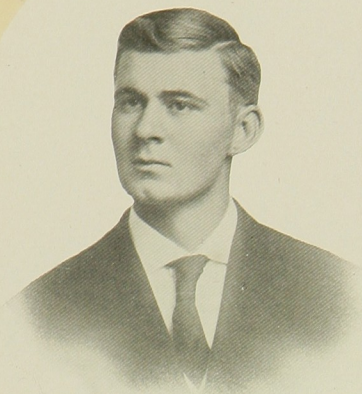
Phi Sigma Chi

Foot-Ball Team

Webster

Athletic Association

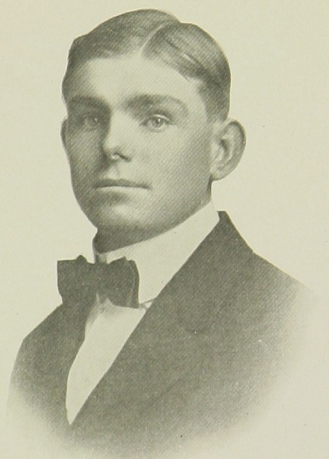
G. S.



ARCHIE E. IMMENSCHUH



EDITH INGHAM



WILLIAM H. IRVING



EDITH ELLEN JONES

Arch'e E. Immenschuh

"Arch"

"What a burdensome name"

"An unwieldy bunch of good nature." Has a few faults, but is always on good terms with everybody. He is a dairyman, and already shows signs of portliness, for all dairymen are portly, due to drinking buttermilk.

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him,
That Nature might stand up and say to all the world:
'This is a man.'"

Kappa Delta Pi

Edith Ingham

Edith, better known as "Dee," came to us from Washburn. We regret that she has been with us only one year, but during this time she has proved herself a brilliant student and an energetic worker. "Dee" is always ready with helpful suggestions, and is a pusher in anything she undertakes.

"In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare"

Lambda Lambda Theta

William H. Irving

It is true William was the innocent cause for treats at Hiawatha, Kansas, but as history gives no date of the event, the time which has elapsed between then and now can only be guessed at, and it is not known whether he was named before or after William H. Taft. Besides being a good-looking fellow, "Bill" has several other accomplishments, but they are hardly worth mentioning. He has been a hard working student at the Kansas State Agricultural College, and a loyal supporter of his Alma Mater.

"God made him, therefore let him pass for a man"

A. I. E. E.

Rooters' Club

Engineers' Association

Edith Ellen Jones

"Cheerful of spirit and guiltless of affectation"

Modest, composed and admired. Appreciates the value of an education. Will leave a host of friends after graduation.

"She dwells forever in a region bright,
Peopled with living fancies of her own.
Where naught could come but visions of delight
Far, far aloof from Earth's eternal moan."

Y. W. C. A., Cabinet

N. G. W. S. B. T. S. T.

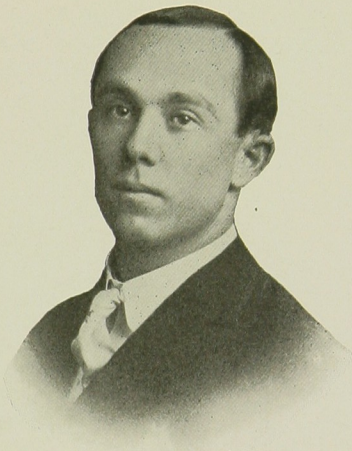
Ionian



MARY EDNA JONES



ELMER W. JONES



LESLIE E. JOSS



MARGARET JUSTIN

Mary Edna Jones

History always repeats itself, and so, on a summer's day, at Riley, Kansas, a second Cecile Chaminade came to charm this world. Edna also began at a very early age to warble. "Ethereal" is always willing to lend a helping hand.

"What, leave my piano?
No, here will I sit
And make for you a song."

Y. W. C. A.
Ionian

Chapel Chorus
Dramatic Club
Girls' Rooters' Club

Elmer W. Jones

Jones has always claimed this state as his home. He was born at Oswego, Labette County, and received his early education in the country schools of Elk County. Elmer has been a very thorough student, and while his social duties at college have not been so numerous, it has probably been due to the fact that he has been busy with studies and is naturally of a reserved, quiet disposition.

"Blessed are they who maintain silence, saying nothing—for they shall not be quoted."

Alpha Beta

A. I. E. E.

Y. M. C. A.

Leslie E. Joss

Leslie is beyond comprehension. Every one supposed him to be of a timid, bashful disposition and destined to be a bachelor, but alas, he is the third married man of the '09 class—his marriage having taken place April 25, 1909. It is too bad to lose a college diploma; but the price paid may be worth the loss.

"A merry boy in sun and shade"

G. S.

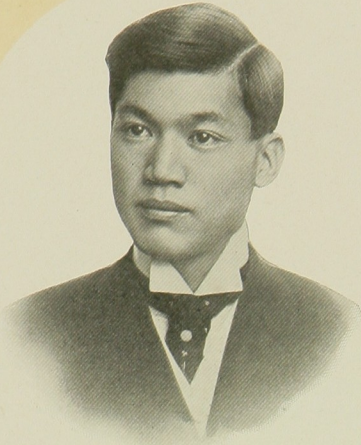
Margaret Justin

Margaret was born in Phillips County, Kansas. Her education, previous to enrollment at K. S. A. C., took place in the district school and Manhattan High School. All Margaret asks of this world is to be allowed to live her life of single blessedness and teach Domestic Science.

"Ripe in wisdom was she—and grades—
They were so high one had to stand on tiptoe e'en to touch them."

Y. W. C. A.
Franklin

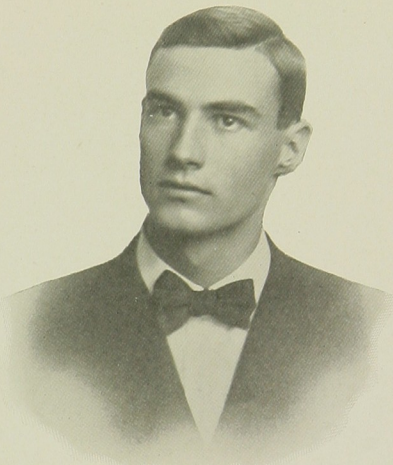
Dramatic Club
Girls' Rooters' Club



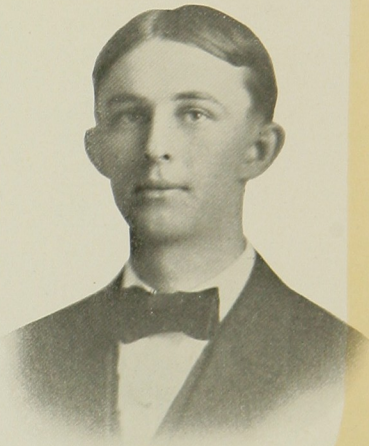
NOBUZO KAWAI



H. E. KIGER



LEON LOYD KING



WALTER JAKE KING

Nobuzo Kawai

Dick hails from Yamada, Ise, Japan. He has been in the United States for some time, and before coming here was a student at Union College, in Nebraska. After graduating here he expects to go to another school for further work. His line is dairying, and some day he plans to run a dairy farm in his native land.

"But I shall become a learned man,
Before I return to sunny Japan."

Alpha Beta

Y. M. C. A.

Ag. Association

H. E. Kiger

Was born young at Burlington, Kansas, and since has grown rapidly and developed along many lines. He early showed signs of precociousness, with a predisposition to legitimate graft. Has had some similar attacks since. "Tige" always attended to his studies diligently, liked the ladies, but until recently has not allowed them to interfere with his work. His ambition is to get rich by some easy scheme, and we expect in a few years to hear of "Tige" as manager of a stock ranch in the West.

"He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not look upon his like again"

Webster

Co-operative Association

Dramatic Club

Athletic Association

Ag. Association

Rooters' Club

Leon Lloyd King

If you like a person with placid, genial ways, you'll be more than pleased with "Tangle." He is of mild temperament, never gets angry, and you couldn't make him mad if you tried. He acquired a prefix of "Woody," when he was quartermaster in the battalion, because of his peculiar walk. Some thought one leg was wooden, others thought it was cork, but this was all a mistake. We don't know why he quit drill, unless it was because he couldn't get a uniform to fit. Tangle hasn't decided whether to be a "screw driver" Electrician, or superintendent of a lighting plant, and, really, there isn't much choice.

"Speak of me as I am"

Tau Omega Sigma

A. I. E. E.

"Big Two"

Walter Jake King

He is the pride of the whole Mechanical Engineering Department, all because of his using a little bluff, a piercing eye, and a good jaw. He believes in studying, and practices what he preaches, too. He used to pierce the breeze with notes from his "slip-horn," before the Concert Band was a thing of the past, but now he has to content himself with an occasional orchestra practice. "Kink's" greatest distinction is his gait, and you can always tell him by the way he walks.

"A worthy gentleman, exceedingly well read"

Phi Sigma Chi

Concert Band

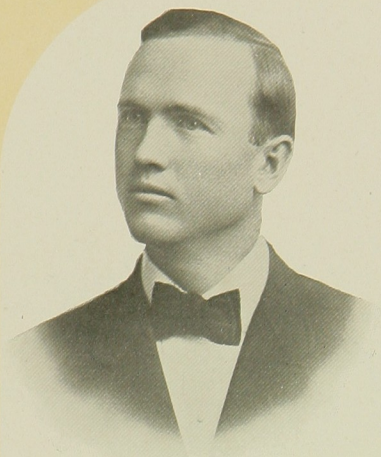
Rooters' Club

Orchestra

Engineers' Association

Hunkey Dorey Club

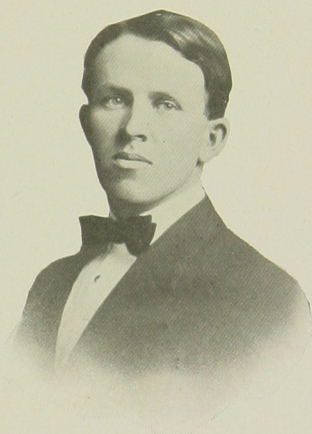
Ex-Hamp.



WILLIAM ARTHUR KING



CARL LOUIS KIPP



ALBERT GEORGE KITTELL



AMANDA KATHERINE KITTELL

William Arthur King

We expect great things of "Bill" when he is turned loose on the world. Another name will then be added to the list of men of science, who love to spend their time in chemistry laboratories. Bill neither inherits or achieves opportunity, but just has it thrust upon him. He is smart, and good looking, but maintains that the fresh color in his cheeks is due to health. He is known to the fairer sex as "Angel Face," and is said to have come from "Dimpleville." He smiles, and sings, too, and has an organ-like voice, which resembles that of a village choir leader.

"There was manhood in his look"

O. C. Fraternity

G. S.

I. X. L. Club

Carl Louis Kipp

Here is the business man of the class. No other combination in the whole college makes more money than "Kipp the Fiddler." One thing we can't understand about "Fluzzie," is why he has to make so many trips "home." Kipp is one of the best examples of what great development takes place at K. S. A. C., for he began as a B-flat Prep., but now has the ability to talk an instrument to sleep on any old subject.

"His very foot has music in't"

Tau Omega Sigma

P. K. Club

A. I. E. E.

Albert George Kittell

Buffalo, N. Y., was the initial stamping ground of "Kit," where he began making music and doing things. The little he knew before entering K. S. A. C. was gleaned from the curriculums of the Cambridge, Mass., High School and McPherson College. This versatile Dutchman is a Hamilton, a member of the Y. M. C. A., the Rooters' Club, the Athletic Association, and the Dramatic Club. He is Chairman of the Society Lecture Course Committee, ex-President of Kansas College Editors' Association, and ex-Editor of the Students' Herald. And in addition to singing in the Kollege Kwartet, playing class basket-ball, and playing in the college band, his time has been spent in recreation and study.

Where thought is speech and speech is truth

G. S.

Amanda Catherine Kittell

"The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining.
I therefore turn my clouds about and always wear them inside out, to show the lining."

Amanda looks on the bright side of life, has worked hard and accomplished much in college. A calm, quiet individual who will always find a friend where'er she goes.

A lass of many accomplishments, though 'twas her gentleness made her great"

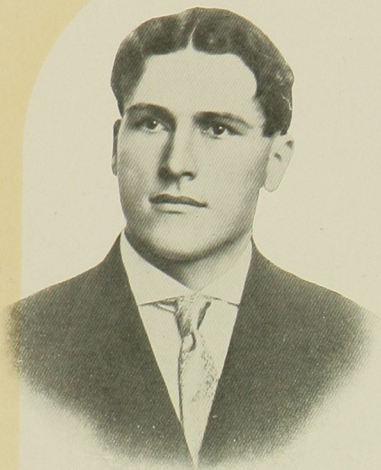
Ionian

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

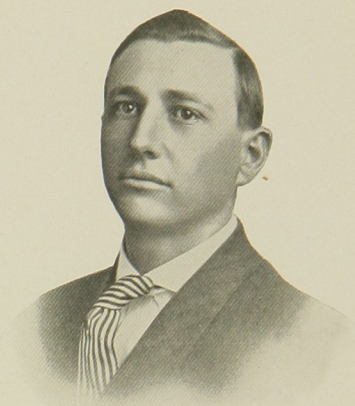
Girls' Rooters' Club

Dramatic Club

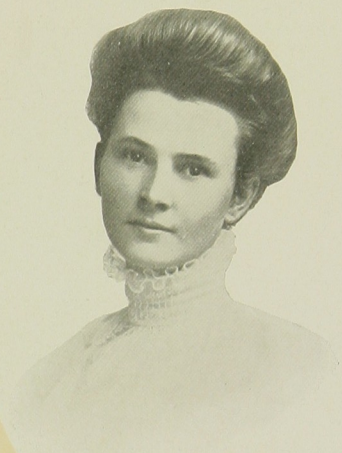
N. G. W. S B. T. S. T.



DAVID A. KRATZER



EDISON F. KUBIN



GRACE LEUSZLER



JOE GRISBY LILL

David A. Kratzer

Strict, serious, punctual, are three words that apply to "Dave." He is a quiet, harmless sort of a fellow, and the worst thing that can be said about him is that he is in love. Even with all his military training he was not able to dodge Cupid's arrow. He is major of the College Battalion, and his intense nature and orderly appearance have been an inspiration to more than one rookie.

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day"

Hamp.	Cadet Corps
Y. M. C. A.	Dramatic Club
Engineers' Association	Ex-Dump

Edison F. Kubin

Edison Kubin handed in his application for membership to the human race at McPherson, Kansas. He gained considerable distinction for himself in the Fall of 1908, by becoming the star player of the '09 foot-ball team. His good looks, and cunning ways have made him popular with the ladies, and his brilliant repartee, and wonderful linguistic abilities have won him a host of friends.

"God made but one image from this mould"

Hamilton	Rooters' Club
Vet. Association	Penny-matchers' Union
Clinic	

Grace Leuszler

"On bravely through sunshine and shower.
Time hath his work to do, and we have ours."

It was indeed a lucky day for the '09s when Grace decided to become one of them. She won renown by her famous center-goals, and proved herself efficient as captain of the basket-ball team for two years. Has often broken Cupid's arrows, but she is a shrewd contriver, for yet he comes, and some day may not leave. If "Johnny" always succeeds as well as she has in college you will hear of her again.

"So unaffected, so composed, a mind,
So firm, so true, so strong, yet so refined."

Y. W. C. A.	Just Us Club
Dramatic Club	Girls' Rooters' Club
Ionian	'09 Basket-Ball Team

Joe Grisby Lill

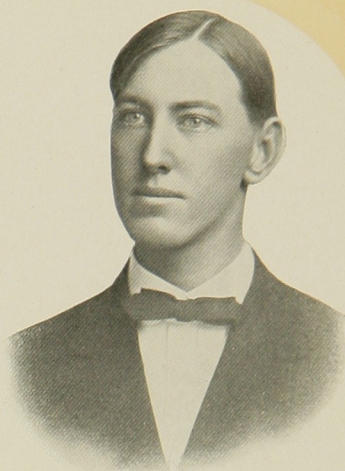
On a bright spring day the victim of this sketch was first seen on an oblate spheroid called the earth. He is a very obliging boy, for really, Joe is quite young, and is a true friend. All his history has centered around Mt. Hope, and though he is rather slow, both in speech and motion, we trust that he may sometime reach its summit.

"A man well versed in military lore, in other things a few"

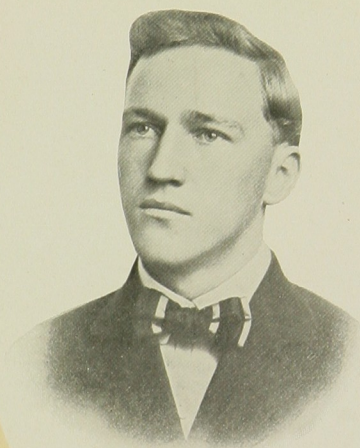
Hamp.	Co-Operative Association
Captain Company F	Reno County Club
Agricultural Association	Rooters' Club
B-3 Club	



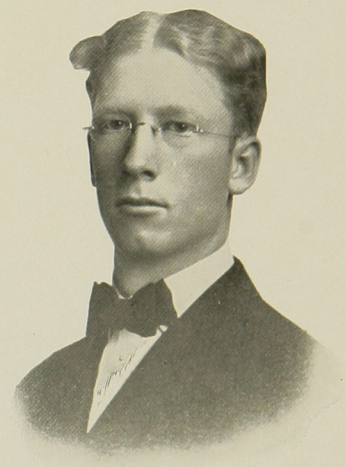
ED. A. LOGAN



JAMES MYRON McCRAY



PRESTON ESSEX McNALL



JOHN ELBERMAN MCCOY

Ed A. Logan

Here is one of our class members who is not well known to most of us, probably because he is a married man. He graduated with the class of '00, and came back last year to take the Vet. Course. He is one of those pleasant people, always has a smile, is slow to anger, and has all the strong and essential characteristics of a man. Logan is a member of whom we may well feel proud. He is especially good in his chosen line of work, and we wish him the best of success.

"There is a great end to gain, and that I keep before me"

James Myron McCray

"Mac" was first heard of when he won a prize in a corn contest, but was formally introduced to the public eye last year as a star in the Dramatic Club play. It's hard to find out much about him, because he stays confined to his room, studying, supposedly. He is authority on anything, from the price of corn to the solving of those perplexing problems which are brought to him in Freshman Physics laboratory, where he is student assistant.

"And my name is Truthful James"

Webster

Y. M. C. A.

Dramatic Club

G. S.

Preston Essex McNall

"Pete" is a citizen of Gaylord, Kansas. He attended district school and High School before entering K. S. A. C., with the class of '09. He has blue eyes, light hair, and is rather quiet and somewhat bashful. Nevertheless, Mr. McNall is every inch a man, and has a host of good friends. He stars in athletics, in long distance running holding the record in the two-mile.

"And here's to Pete,

Who is as good a man as athlete"

Hamilton

A. I. E. E.

Athletic Association

Dramatic Club

Y. M. C. A.

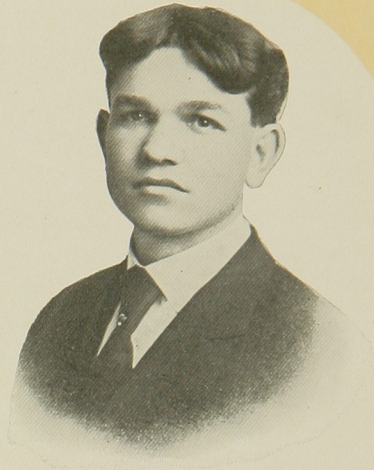
James Elberman McCoy

Mr. McCoy is a Scotchman from Cawker City. "Squint" came to K. S. A. C. in 1905, and being a lover of dumb animals, and a sympathizer with their sufferings, it is only natural that he decided to take the Veterinary Course. Mr. McCoy is a good mixer, and a humorous sort of a person, it being exceedingly difficult to be serious when he is about.

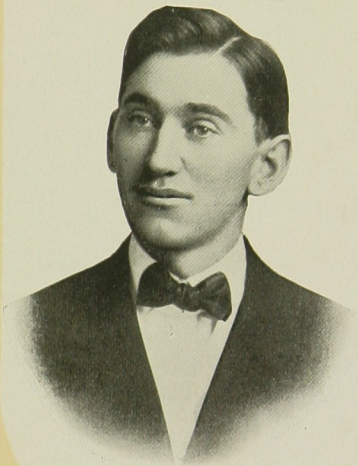
"Like a peach that's got the yellows, with the meanness bursting out"



ELEANOR MARCH



JOHN EDWIN MARTIN



HERMAN F. MAYER



VIRGINIA LEE MEADE

Eleanor March

"Great feelings hath she of her own
Which lesser souls may never know."

Serious, thoughtful, unemotional is the subject of this description. At first one would judge her somewhat reserved, but this impression is due to a mixture in her nature of dignity and bashfulness. She is a firm believer in the theory that thorough mastication of the food insures long life. When in certain moods and select company she manifests marked characteristics of a clown. Her greatest care is her hair, which is truly her crowning glory.

"Not the first violet on a woodland lea
Seem'd a more visible gift of spring than she"

Phi Kappa Phi

Eurodelphian

John Edwin Martin

"He hath a temporary fondness for 'Sweet' things"

Mankind! That's the system! Come across, old man! Good— Here is an ambitious, calculating little man, full of nervous energy and untiring zeal. Upon being asked the place and date of his birth he replied: "Sometime, somewhere," hence his early history must remain unwritten. J. E.'s career at K. S. A. C. is a brilliant one, and he has made good in everything undertaken. As chairman of the Senior Class-Book Committee, '09, he rightfully deserves the praise and commendation of the entire class.

"Laughter, holding both his sides"

Hamp.

Dramatic Club

Herald Association

Y. M. C. A.

Athletic Association

Class Book Committee

Co-Operative Association

Rooters' Club

G. S.

Herman F. Mayer

The many luxuries and pleasures of the farm did not appeal to this gentleman strong enough to cause him to follow daddy's footsteps, and in the fall of '04 he came to the Kansas State Agricultural College and entered as a sub-Freshman, with the class of '09. He is an electrical engineer, and one of the best of his class. So far as can be learned he never had an attack from Dan Cupid, but at the present time we predict for him a bright future.

Y. M. C. A.

Webster

A. I. E. E.

Virginia Lee Meade

Virginia has been one of the most popular girls that ever went through K. S. A. C. She is a thoroughly good person and has a friend in every member of the class. She is a student of ability, and if she escapes matrimony will be a valuable addition to the staff of Kansas teachers. We may truthfully say:

"To see her is to love her"



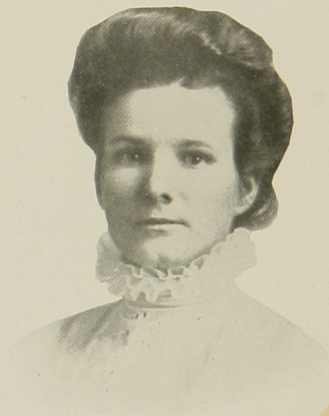
PETER J. MEENEN



FRANCIS B. MILLIKEN



GRACE MORRIS



EFFIE MAY MORROW

Peter J. Meenen

"Pete" in Oldenburg, Deutchland, 10 Mai, 1882, geboren wurde; aber den Vaterland wahrend evnoch ein kleiner knabe war, hinter leisz, und zu America in Clay County, Kansas, zu ansiedeln kam. He is a good student and a hard worker, but does not allow anything to worry him. Before entering K. S. A. C. he graduated from the Clifton High School and the Salina Normal. Being interested in Veterinary Science he enlisted with the Vet. boys, and a bright, prosperous future is predicted for him by his many friends.

"He liveth long who liveth well"

Webster

Clinic

Veterinary Association

Francis B. Milliken

Milliken is a product of the State of Missouri. There was a time when it became him well to be classed among the "Pukes," but as he advanced in age he passed out of this state. Being a progressive lad he chose to live among the Kansas people. He is a graduate from the public schools of Hill City, and has spent some time in teaching. It is his habit to strive for what is best, hence we find him pondering over the problems of Agriculture at K. S. A. C. Much of his time is absorbed in becoming familiar with the life and habits of various members of the "bug family."

Webster

Agricultural Association

Grace Morris

"Little, and lively, and wholly care free,
That's what an ideal girl ever must be."

Grace was born in Wichita, Kansas. Outgrowing this city at a tender age she hied to larger fields in Kansas City. She has gone through school as she goes at everything, like a small whirlwind, and has ever been the despair of her order-loving teachers, for she can't suppress her giggles, and she just must talk.

"There was a roguish twinkle in her sparkling eye, and there was such a joyous sound in her merry laugh, that the sternest misanthrope must have smiled to hear it."

Ionian

Girls' Rooters' Club

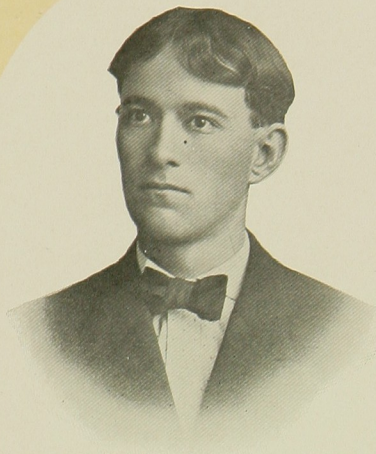
Y. W. C. A.

Effie May Morrow

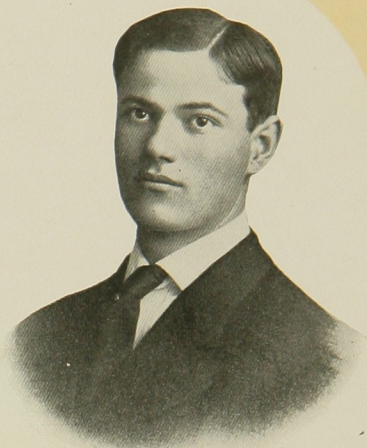
"To woman silence gives the proper grace"

Effie first cast her approving eye over the Kansas landscape in Blue Rapids. Finding the country to her liking she consented to spend a part of her days there. She graduated from the Blue Rapids High School, and later entered K. S. A. C., working her own way with credit.

"A serious, unpretentious maid,
With big, true heart, and manner staid"



CLAUDE MOORMAN



ROSS MOORMAN



ELIZABETH LOVINIA MORWICK



MARGARET ETHEL MOSELEY

Claude Moorman

Be careful what you say to him. He is witty, and was never known to have a serious thought. He has Animal Husbandry work in view, but we believe that he would make a good traveling salesman. He is a firm believer in cramming, therefore spends the greater part of the term having a good time, then does all of his studying at once.

Ross Moorman

Realizing the importance of mental as well as physical development, this son of the soil laid aside his pitch-fork and joined the great army of scientific researchers at K. S. A. C. He has specialized in Animal Husbandry, and won a place on the Stock Judging Team which went to the Inter-National at Chicago last fall. He never made but one break while at college, and this was to have his hair clipped short last summer. He is one of the few Ag. students who succeeded in escaping Physics IV. Ross will probably follow live stock farming.

"I do not set my life at a pin's fee"

Ag. Association

Stock Judging Team

Concert Band

Elizabeth Lovinia Morwick

"Large in body, soul and mind"

One of those kind-hearted individuals who never finds the day too short to crown it with some help for another. She has distinguished herself most in the culinary art, where she excels in the manufacture of pumpkin pies and date wafers, to be thankfully devoured by her fellow students at parties and similar social gatherings. She is not known by her much talking, though she has the ability to talk very interestingly if encouraged.

"For nothing lovelier can be found

In woman than to study household good."

Alpha Beta

Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Ethel Moseley

"She is great who is what she is from Nature, and who never reminds us of others."

An athletic damsel of no mean record on the '09 basket-ball team, and who emphasizes her remarks with vigorous shakes of the head. "Mose" is a capable girl and can cook and sew exceedingly well. She is not soon acquainted and not soon forgotten.

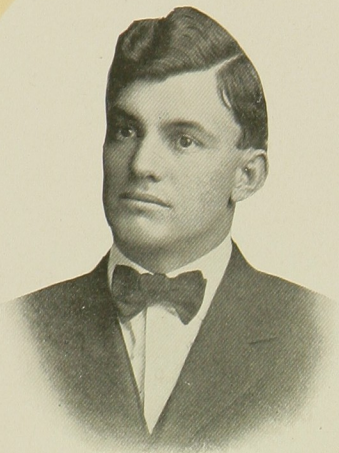
"She hath a cloud of curly hair on which the eye of man doth love to linger, and to dwell."

Euro.

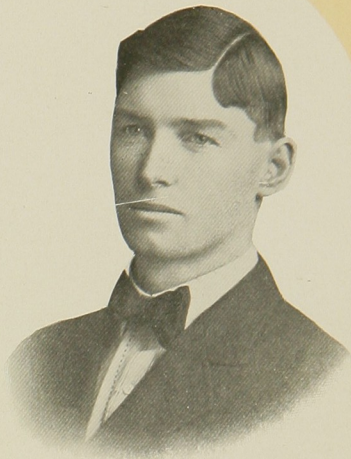
Y. W. C. A.

Dramatic Club

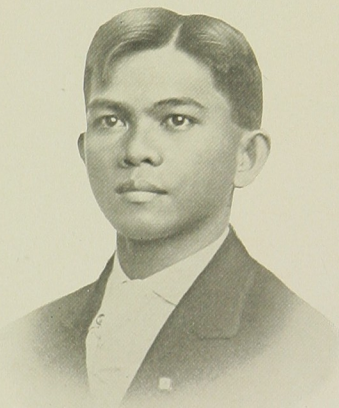
'09 Basket-Ball Team



GUY NOEL



JOHN W. NORLIN



VICTOR OBLEFIAS



MYRTLE ANNA OSKINS

Guy Noel

Guy joined the crowd a long, long time ago, and has been in the very midst ever since. He is one of the most popular men of the class, and takes an especial interest in athletics. "Brudder Noah" is noted for taking such active part in class meetings and for his partiality for the name Margaret.

"Hail fellow, well met"

Hamp. Athletic Association
Ag. Association Dramatic Club
Rooters' Club

John W. Norlin

"Crimson" says: "I came to dis kontry twenty-wan year fifteen mont's ago, and I ban wan Swede mon all de days of me life." In reality we find that he was born in Cloud County, Kansas, "twenty some" years ago. "Crimson" is not a ladies' man, but he can always be found ready and willing to do his share in any college enterprise. His favorite maxim is: "Get all you can out of College." John finished the "Ag." course at the end of the winter term and is now "running the ranch" in McPherson County.

Hamilton Athletic Association
Y. M. C. A. Agricultural Association
Rooters' Club

Victor Obiefias

"Vic" is another Philippino and comes from Lucban, Tayabas Province. He secured his early education in the Spanish public schools and in the English primary school of Lucban. Later he attended the Lucena High School. Finally, as a reward for his ability and labor, he was chosen as one of the few who were sent to the United States. His highest ambition is to be of service to his country.

"Little, but mighty"

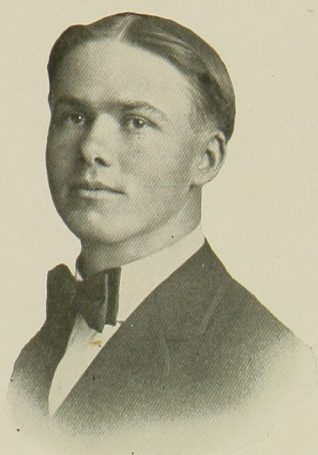
Agricultural Association Rooters' Club

Myrtle Anna Oskins

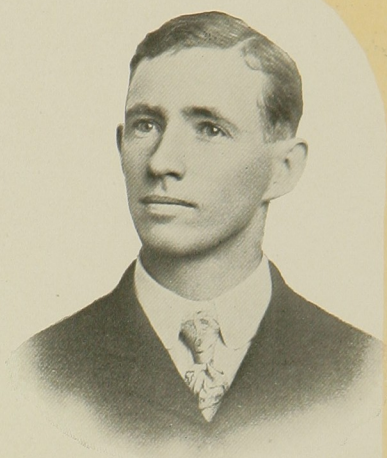
It was on November 5, 1890, and in the sand hills of Nebraska, that Myrtle first sounded the tune that she has been giving us ever since. "She plays, Oh, how she plays." She also finds time to be a faithful member of the Ionian Society and Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Girls' Rooters' Club and Choral Union.

"A laugh is always on her lips, a song within her heart"

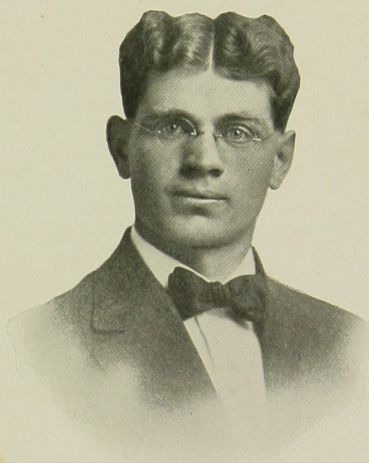
G. S.



VICTOR E. OMAN



JAMES OLIVER PARKER



JAMES HOWARD PAYNE



VERNON D. PEACHY

Victor E. Oman

Victor was born on a farm near Leonardville, Kansas. His education previous to his arrival here was obtained at a country school. Vic has always been a good boy, and probably always will be, if he does not get married sometime and become a man. As a student he has been successful and a valuable addition to the class from which he graduates.

"A kindly gentleman and a pleasant companion"

A. I. E. E. Rooters' Club
Athletic Association America

James Oliver Parker

Parker, let me see—Parker; Oh, yes, Parker used to live in Springfield, Ohio. Yes, that is the man, Parker that went to Kansas. Sure, Parker who graduates at K. S. A. C. this year. Parker, Parker, why, yes, of course, an electrical engineer. Parker, certainly, certainly, Parker, let me see, do I know Parker? No, I don't believe I do, but the rest of the '09 class do, and they know that Mr. Parker is a quiet, learned gentleman.

"He is a wise man who speaks little"

Y. M. C. A. Alpha Beta A. I. E. E.

James Howard Payne

Payne was born among the Pennsylvania Dutch in Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, but soon became dissatisfied and came to Kansas, settling at Formosa, Jewell County. He has been a loyal '09 since the fall of '05. A jolly, good-natured youth with curly hair, always ready for fun, but withal an unassuming, industrious student, he is sure to make an excellent "Horse-doctor." His favorite expression is: "'Gin I get back I might have had another lesson." Indeed it is said that he would rather study than eat.

This is a slight, though meritable man, meet to be placed on trust.

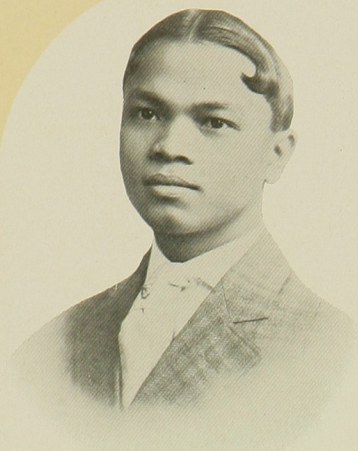
Webster Co-Operative Association
Athletic Association Vet. Association
Clinic

Vernon D. Peachy

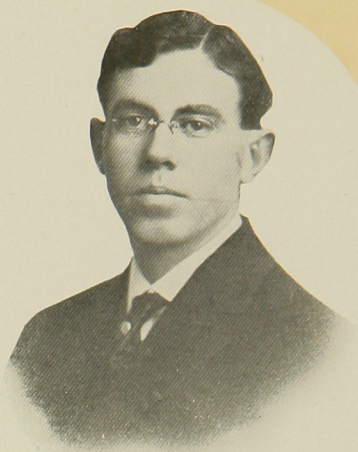
Nobody seems to know how the climate of Colorado suited this youngster; but sunny Kansas must have been enticing, for "Peach" will graduate with the class of '09 at the Kansas State Agricultural College. He is a quiet, unassuming fellow, who always has his lessons, and will be just as proficient in his chosen line of work—that of a mechanical engineer.

"My heart is ten times larger than my looks"

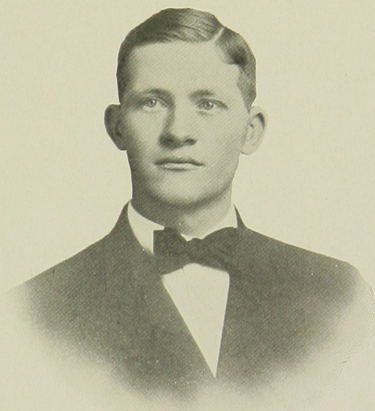
Hamp. Co-Operative Association
Y. M. C. A. College Promotion Club
Reno County Club



CLARO PENDON



HAROLD ALBERT PENNINGTON



HUBERT LCWELL POPENOE



LULU FCRTTER

Claro Pendon

Pendon came here from Iloilo. He was born August 12, 1888, at Popotan, Panay, Philippine Islands. He received his early education in the Iloilo Normal School, and was one of the students fortunate in securing a government scholarship. Pendon has a bright and promising future before him, for he has proven himself a good scholar, and has used to the greatest advantage the opportunities which he has found here.

"We are always striving for things forbidden and coveting those denied us"

Webster

Agricultural Association

Rooters' Club

Cadet Corps

Harold Albert Pennington

Industrious and thorough. Does good work in everything. Shy of feminine associates. Born on a fruit farm near Hutchinson, Kansas. After graduation will be found at home. "Penny" is his nickname.

"He thinks the most good and speaks the least ill of his neighbors"

Y. M. C. A.

Webster

Rooters' Club

Dramatic Club

Athletic Association

Reno County Club

Hubert Lowell Popenoe

Mr. Popenoe, better known as "Pop" by his more intimate friends, became a lad while still very young. The eventful career of this sturdy youth began amid the peaceful surroundings of the old house north of the college stock pen. His education has been gleaned from various places. As a tow-headed, chubby, good-natured boy, we find him trudging for the first time toward the educational domicile known as College Hill School. Later, Topeka City School, next the Shawnee County School, and afterward Washburn Academy, where he remained for three years. He then decided to come to K. S. A. C. and finish his education.

"What a blunt fellow has this grown to be"

Hamp.

Promotion Club

Ag. Association

Dramatic Club

Rooters' Club

Choral Union

Lulu Porter

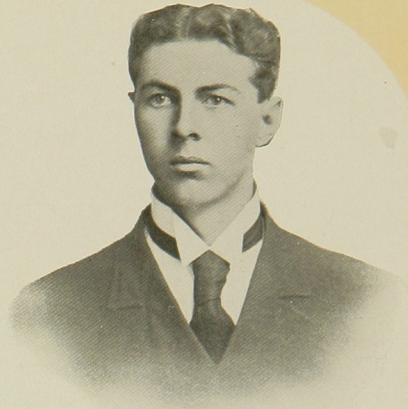
Intellectual, poetical, ambitious, is Lulu, to whom the absorption of knowledge from books requires only a passing glance. The years are not long enough by half; common school, high school, a year of normal work, four years of teaching, all followed each other in rapid succession. Two years at college have in their turn come and gone, and behold, a D. S. graduate.

Y. W. C. A.

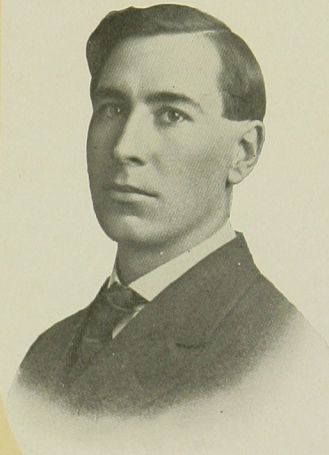
Franklin



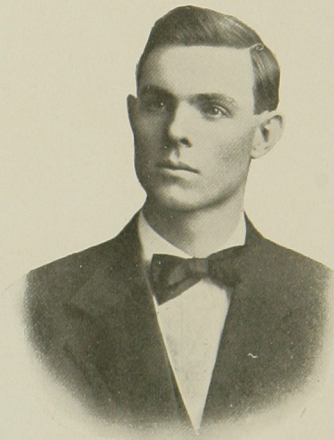
LEAFFA LAURA RANDALL



HAROLD S. RECORDS



ERNEST CARL REED



G. C. REXROAD

Leaffa Laura Randall

She was early destined for a traveler. With Palmer, Kansas, as a starting point, we find her in turn in Oklahoma City, studying in the schools, in Santiago de Cuba, thriving with the banana trees, in Pennsylvania, in Indiana, and lastly back to Kansas. "Queen" is especially skillful with the brush and pencil, and plans after graduation to go East to study art.

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, courage, strength and skill;
A joyous woman ably planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

Ionian

G. S.

Harold S. Records

This man first beheld the earth in the hamlet of Rawley, State of Iowa. As a boy, Mr. Records was unusually intelligent, and showed great forethought when he brought his parents to Kansas. As a young man "Rec" proved himself wise by coming to K. S. A. C. for a college education. Here he has been a faithful and ever-present alcove-occupier in the Library, and it is because he has never been seen alone there that his fame has spread abroad. "Rec" is a dairy man and is already operating a creamery of his own.

"What is there that can satisfy the endless cravings of the soul, but love?"

Ag. Association

Co-Operative Association

Athletic Association

Students' Herald Association

Ernest Carl Reed

"Fritz" says the first place he came to was a farm in McHenry County, Illinois. His career as a student began at the country school near his home. He came to the Kansas State Agricultural College to complete his education, having entered without credits, and has hence passed through all the trials and tribulations from B-flat Prep. to graduation. Mr. Reed is endowed with the higher qualities of manhood—intellect, strength of will, capacity for work, and may we add, rosy cheeks and faultless symmetry of features.

"A lively young fellow; a person of metal"

Franklin

Y. M. C. A.

A. I. E. E.

Dramatic Club

G. C. Rexroad

First found his folks at Darlow, Kansas, and visited with them till coming here. Was for the first couple of years afraid of the ladies, and we think that if he will continue careful in his selection of female acquaintances, and social excursions are not restricted for more than eight nights per week, Guy will some day have great influence in the political world. He now expects to draw his breath as well as a fat salary from Uncle Sam. Guy believes in a "square deal" in the class room as well as in business.

"Honesty is the best policy"

Hamp.

Oratorical Board

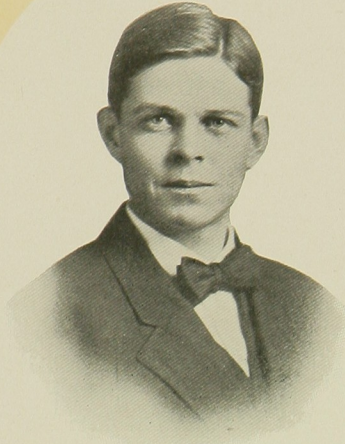
Dramatic Club

Engineers' Association

Athletic Association

Captain Company A

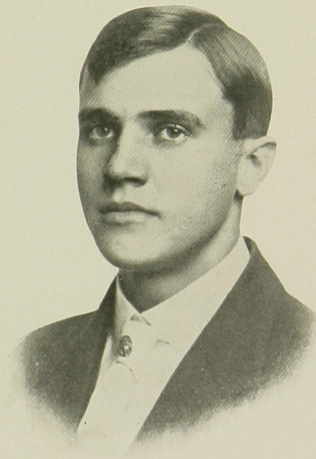
Rooters' Club



JOHN A. RICHARDS



IDA E. RIGNEY



EUGENE M. RUEDE



ALBERTUS SALKEILD

John A. Richards

"Fuzz"

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man"

Familiarly known as "Fuzz." Vows he will never be a bachelor. He has all the symptoms of a ladies' man. Is fond of traveling and prefers a seat on the front end of a baggage car. A walking dictionary of slang.

Phi Sigma Chi

Engineering Association

Ida E. Rigney

"What she will she will—and there's the end on't"

Unlike most students, Ida has received her entire education in Manhattan, having graduated from the city schools before entering college. She has many friends, to whom she always proves helpful, and who know her good traits, among which are patience and grit. She is specializing in Domestic Science, and we predict for her a brilliant future as instructor in a girls' seminary.

"Man delights not me"

Eugene M. Ruede

Eugene got his first impression of Mother Earth at Abilene, Kansas. "Count" is a very handsome lad, very studious and very secluded. Perhaps he has never noticed the shy, admiring glances bestowed on him by the fair ones, or perhaps he thinks girls such frivolous creatures that he has never cared to tear himself away from books long enough to get acquainted. He is somewhat radical in his views, but all in all, Eugene is a fine fellow, and a successful graduate.

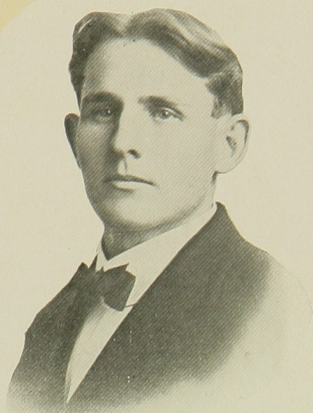
"He was a scholar, a ripe and good one,
Exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and persuading;
Lofty and sour to them that loved him not,
But to those men that sought him, sweet as summer."

A. I. E. E.

Albertus Salkeild

Sandy-haired, tall, wears a light gray suit and tan shoes; never forgotten if once seen. Distinguished himself at college by recent speech in Senior class meeting on the subject, "Shall the Seniors Graduate in Caps and Gowns." Mr. Salkeild said in part: "Fellow class-mates, I think it mere folly to discuss this question. Who wants to be seen in such a garb? When I was a child I wore dresses, but have put them aside forever. Ladies and gentlemen, this motion should be killed."

"I will hope and work and love"



GEORGE A. SAVAGE



HUGO SCHILD



WILHELMINA HELENA SCHORER



KATHLEEN SELBY

George A. Savage

A youth of philosophical turn of mind, and somewhat of an investigator into the realms of hypnotism. Has a habit of advancing theories and philosophical deductions that prove too hazy even for Professor McKeever's comprehension. Savage in name only; in fact, he is mildness personified. A product of Cloud County, Kansas, of the vintage of 1885. Received distinction as center on the Senior Basketball team.

"We are striving for things forbidden and coveting those denied us"

Webster

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

College Orchestra

Dramatic Club

Web. Orchestra

G. S.

Hugo Schild

Hugo first secured a footing on terra firma at Fetter's, Oldenburg, Germany. As an individual he is patient, secluded and contented. As a student he has worked hard and faithfully for his diploma, and his grades acquit him in a very creditable manner. He has one bad fault—he never pays any attention to the dictates of fashion, and will persist in wearing a moustache.

"Where is thy leather apron and thy rule?

What dost thou with thy best apparel on?"

A. I. E. E.

Wilhelmina Helena Schorer

"Dutch," the girl with the smile for everybody, has only been in school two years, but has found out that there is nothing more to be learned at K. S. A. C., even in Campusology or Library Lab. We think it may be a "Gray" day for Minnie when she leaves school.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on"

Lambda Lambda Theta

Kathleen Selby

"I look on nature with an artist's eye"

One would judge Kathleen to be Irish if he heard her ejaculate her favorite "begorry." This enterprising young lady has attended school in half a dozen states, finally winding up at the Kansas State Agricultural College to complete her education, and incidentally become a basket-ball star. Her walk is characteristic of her whole nature, in that it is unlike everyone's else. She has an alarming artistic and journalistic tendency that will bear watching.

"An artist's hand, a poet's mind, that leave mere mortal far behind"

Euro.

Y. W. C. A.

'09 Basket-ball Team

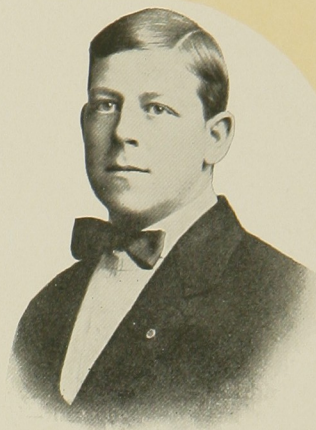
Dramatic Club

Girls' Rooters' Club

Just Us Club



WILLIAM LINLEY SHELLEY



ALBERT LESLIE SCHELL



ELVA LUCRETIA SIKES



MYRTLE SIMPSON

William Linley Shelley

"Bill" is one of the best students in the class. He learns things and remembers them, because he always figures out the how and why. He once had aspirations toward track work, but the seven-league boots didn't fit and he gave it up. "Bill's" favorite pastime is scanning the columns of the Atchison Globe. When he graduates he expects to run a farm in Missouri, and we are sure he will make a success of it.

"There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent and sincere earnestness"

Tau Omega Sigma

Athletic Association

Ag. Association

Rooters' Club

Albert Leslie Schell

He is not so dreadfully young, but has the physique and mentality of a man of twenty-five. He is a star on the G. S. base-ball team, he also plays basket-ball, and would make a good orator or debater, but swears he was not raised on Battle Creek products. He studies some, and works less; can put up a good bluff when the occasion demands it.

"Work, live and prosper"

G. S.

Elva Lucretia Sikes

With "Psyche" the "Night Owl" it has been much work and little play. She has worked hard on the class book, and her greatest worry for the past two terms has been that nothing may be said in the Royal Purple to mar the happiness of any Senior.

"Thou wouldn't be loved? Then let thy heart
From its present pathway never part;
Being everything which now thou art,
Being nothing which thou art not,
So, to the world thy gentle ways,
Thy grace, thy more than beauty,
Shall be an endless theme of praise,
And to love you but a simple duty."

Eurodelphian

Class Book Committee

Y. W. C. A.

N. G. W. S. B. T. S. T.

Myrtle Simpson

Just a plain, everyday girl, but good as gold. "Faithfully plodding away, doing duty every day," a happy touch of humor, a quiet nature, an ever-present calmness rounds out a good character.

"Kindness enough and young and beauteous,
Brought up as best becomes a gentlewoman."

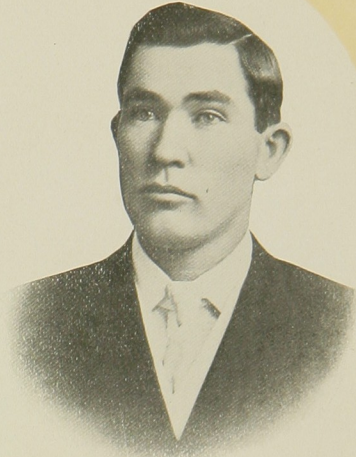
Eurodelphian

G. S.

Y. W. C. A.



ALICE E. SKINNER



R. E. SPRIGS



EFFIE ELEANOR STEELE



LEORA JUANITA SUTCLIFFE

Alice E. Skinner

"Pa." "Skinny."

"Victory belongs to the most persevering"

"Persist, persevere, and you will find most things attainable that are possible"

Although entering last year, we are glad she came, for her wit, wisdom, and always ready hand has helped us out in many a tight place. Her only failing is Bookkeeping—grade 99, winter term, Senior year.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke, and rejoiced in a pun.
Whose temper was generous, open, sincere.
A stranger to flattery, a stranger to fear."

Ionian Society

Y. W. C. A.

R. E. Sprigs

"Employment is the natural condition"

Roy has always stood by the '09 Class through thick and thin, and we feel as if the "Royal Purple" would not be complete without him. He is quiet, unobtrusive and profound. He is not asleep, but thinking it over. For him we predict a future which only a Mechanical Engineer can follow.

Hamilton

Rooters' Club

Engineer's Association

Athletic Association

Effie Eleanor Steele

"Frenchy"

"A merry heart goes all the day:

A sad heart tires in a mile—a"

Although always ready for fun, Effie conquered all her studies easily. But that geometry credit—where, when and how did she get it?

"Happy am I, from care I am free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Ionian

Y. W. C. A.

Just Us Club

'09 Basket-Ball Team

Leora Juanita Sutcliffe

Something of her character may be discovered by observing when and how she smiles. As a basket-ball player, "Juanita, alias Bob," will fight to the finish. She is a good student, English Lit. favorite. Teases her friends a mighty lot, but all in all is a jolly good girl.

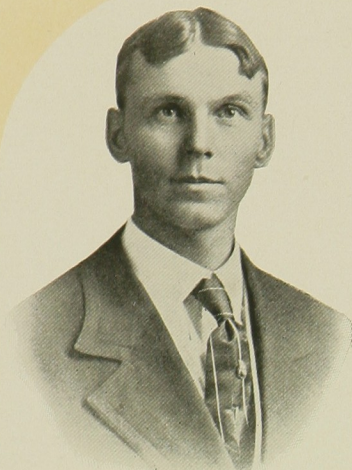
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman"

Ionian

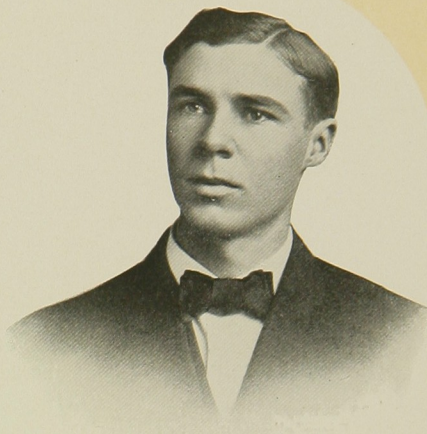
'09 Basket-Ball Team

Y. W. C. A.

Just Us Club



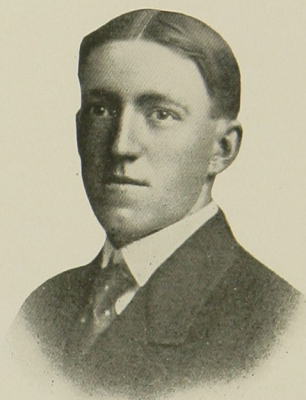
MERRIT REX TINKHAM



LONNIE VASS



MINNIE ALBERTA WENKHEIMER



ROY WILKINS

Merrit Rex Tinkham

Rex Tinkham was born in Minnehaha County, South Dakota. Before coming to K. S. A. C. he attended high school and also the College of Sioux Falls. Somehow it seems odd that "Tink" should have received so many wrong impressions while in school; for instance, he disgraced the poet, Robert Browning, by calling him a married woman, in a final Lit. exam. And how can Rex go on an excursion and never spend a cent of money? Of his future career it is hard to tell what he will be, for he has three vocations—Vet., Doctor, and Banker.

"Men of few words are the best men"

Hamp.

Clinic

Rooter's Club

Vet. Association

Athletic Association

Co-operative

Lonnie Vass

Ah, there you are! He is the social lion, the ladies' man, who has an inexhaustible supply of smiles. He is suave and polished, and is the despair and admiration of the female sex. One of his habits is to wait at the steps of the D. S. building, and if he doesn't get one girl, his sonorous voice and dulcet tongue are sure to get another. Mr. Vass leaves K. S. A. C. this year, and boys, don't let this marvelous ladies' man escape from your midst without obtaining some clue as to his method of unrivalled success.

"The happiest hours that e'er I spent were spent among the lasses"

Phi Sigma Chi

Ag. Association

Athletic Association

Minnie Alberta Wenkheimer

Alberta was born at Belpre, Kansas. She graduated from the common schools, and entered college with the class of 1909. She is a studious girl and may always be depended upon—she is quiet and grace; one of those girls who doeth her duty well.

"Exceeding wise, fairspoken, and persuading"

Ionian

Y. W. C. A.

Roy Wilkins

"Dear Member of the Class Book Committee:

"The following data is material for my write-up in the '09 Royal Purple: I am curiously tempted to tell you my real age, but I will not, partly because I do not think you care to know, and partly because I have been in school since five years of age. Most of my meanness was learned while traveling as a salesman in New Mexico and Colorado. I have always lived in Kansas, but after graduating from the Kansas State Agricultural College, am going East as an electrical engineer."

"He was a man for all in all,

I shall not look upon his like again."

A. I. E. E.



FRANCIS B. WILLIAMS



MARIE ELIZABETH WILLIAMS



MARION WILLIAMS



CHLOE WILLIS

Francis B. Williams

"Slim" is a tall, dark-complexioned, good-looking fellow. Rather reserved, but when in select company, shows marked signs of talkativeness. For some reason Francis has fallen in love and that may account for the fact that he is so often seen at the minister's house. He is a diligent student and has finished his college work very successfully.

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform"

Agricultural Association

Marie Elizabeth Williams

Marie is another Kappa girl from the University. She found out, after a year's experience in college, that she would undoubtedly need a D. S. course, so the Kansas State Agricultural College has been fortunate for two years in having in Mary a most conscientious student, and a loyal supporter.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired"

Lambda Lambda Theta

Marion Williams

"Kindness in woman, not beauteous looks, shall win my love"

"Billy" first began to make herself heard in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Previous to her enrollment at K. S. A. C. she spent two years at the Barnes, Kansas, High School. Marion is a Eurodelphian, a member of the Dramatic Club, and Young Women's Christian Association.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."

Chloe Willis

This demure maiden received her early education in the district school in Douglas County and at Lawrence, Kansas. Later the irresistible voices of the children called her to the school-room as a teacher. Two years of teaching she employed as stepping-stones to a college career, where, being a lover of Nature, the "Hill" always seemed to be especially inviting.

"She is of so free, so kind, so blessed a disposition, she holds it a vice in her goodness, not to do more than she is requested."

Alpha Beta

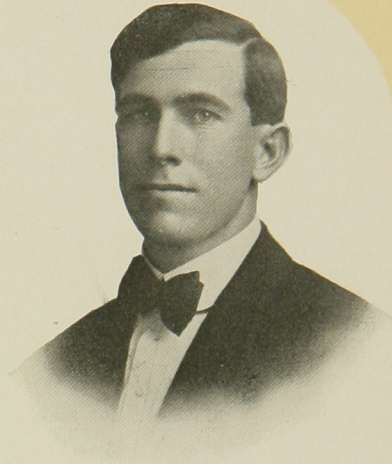
Y. W. C. A.

Dramatic Club

Girls' Rooters' Club



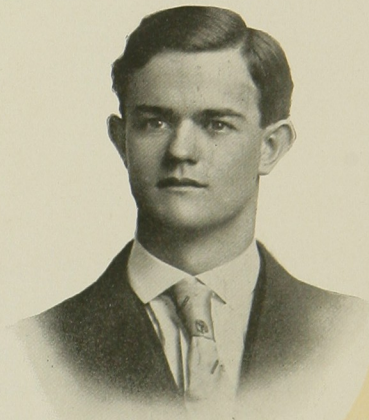
FRANCES ODELL WILSON



ROBERT H. WILSON



G. L. WRIGHT



ROY MILTON WYATT

Frances Odell Wilson

Odell was born somewhere in Gray County on October 15, 1887. Her mental gymnasium, previous to entering K. S. A. C., consisted of a country school house. She is one of the best students in the '09 Class. An unpretentious, sincere maiden.

"True eyes, too pure and too honest in aught to disguise—
The sweet soul shining through them."

Alpha Beta

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Robert H. Wilson

"Faith and Begorry," this is an Irishman, born in Rasharkin, Ireland. When two years old he crossed the briny ocean to try his luck in the New World. He has been content to live in this land of the free and home of the brave ever since, and has manifested no desire to return to the "snakeless island." "Bob" came to K. S. A. C. for his college education, and has made many friends while here.

Franklin

Vet. Association

Clinic

G. L. Wright

"Cheerfulness is the upshoot of goodness and wisdom"

Junior in '05, has returned to graduate with us after traveling in the world several years and having attended several other institutions. Was solo cornetist of the Band and Orchestra.

Hamilton

Roy Milton Wyatt

"So young yet so wise"

Roy Wyatt was born away back in 1889, in fact, he was twenty years old before he decided to graduate. Fatty, to say the least, was very popular among the ladies, but in spite of this fact his heart seemed to be away up in the hills by Atchison, and to these hills he would turn his footsteps occasionally. He never studied, but always received good grades. Roy graduated from the Architectural Course at the end of the winter term, and from last reports we understand that Mr. Wyatt is planning a home for two.

"Every man is the architect of his own life"

Webster

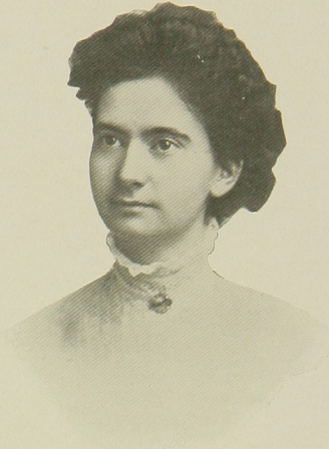
Athletic Association

Y. M. C. A.

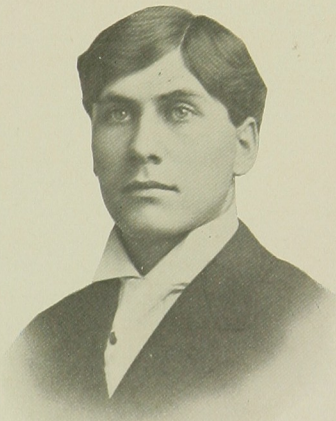
Co-operative Association

Dramatic Club

Herald Association



CARRIE V. YORK



MR. AND MRS. ZAHNLEY

Carrie V. York

By diligence this wee little miss has earned for herself a diploma from K. S. A. C. She came to school to master Domestic Science, and believes in putting her knowledge into practice; that is why we do not understand why, when she is so fond of light hair and blue eyes, she is continually snubbing "Vun letta Svenska poika."

"She is a winsome wee thing,
This sweet Carrie of York."

Ionian

Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Zahnley

"Delay in love's a lingering pain that never can be cured"

Here is material for the tale of a romance; a romance that could not wait for Commencement Day—perchance because it began so long ago—none knows when. This couple claim a distinction; farther back than the memory of the '09s can hark, no man and wife have graduated in the same class. Each has a temperament of happiness. Not wishing to disobey the eternal mandate, we write these verses as one, and not "asunder."

"Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one."

Mr. Zahnley

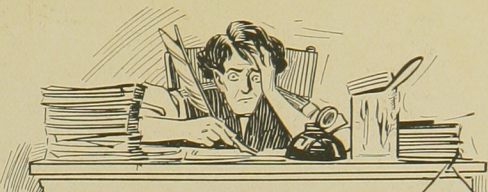
Alpha Beta Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Zahnley

Ionian Y. W. C. A.



THE '09's PICNIC



EDITORS

CLASS BOOK

THIS issue of the College Annual constitutes Volume I of the "ROYAL PURPLE." After many efforts on the part of Senior classes of the past in which little interest was shown by the three lower classes, a plan was proposed to establish a permanent name for K. S. A. C. Annuals. The plan has proven successful but only the hearty coöperation of the other three classes and the Faculty, together with the approval of a goodly number of alumni, made this possible. The time seemed to be at hand when a movement with this object in view would meet with universal favor and the ease with which this end was accomplished was the surprise of all those who had been acquainted with former attempts.

It has been the aim of the board of editors to make this book worthy of the class it represents and of the college of whose life it is a portrayal. To what degree we have succeeded in this purpose will be left for our readers to judge. There will be criticism and fault-finding, for it will be ever so with the work of human hands. We realize now what an Herculean task was undertaken when we fell the victims to the pleasure of the class in choosing its class book committee. In order to keep pace with the phenomenal growth and progress of the college, we have endeavored to put out a better and more comprehensive annual than has ever been published before. That we would succeed, in one particular at least, that of the cost of publishing the book, became evident soon after work was begun. Necessarily the work of editing a book of this kind falls heavily upon the students who must also keep up their college work. And it is here that we wish to express our hearty gratitude to those who voluntarily, or when called upon, took a hand and helped to shoulder the burden. Time, labor and money were freely spent in helping to produce a creditable book, and we are indeed thankful to those who in any manner lent us assistance.



VERA E. HOLLOWAY

R. M. WYATT

J. E. MARTIN (Chairman)

ELSA T. SIKES

A. G. KITTELL

M. R. ALLEMAN

A. MABEL HAZEN

As words of advice to future "ROYAL PURPLE" committees we can only repeat that of our predecessors, which was, to organize early and begin to plan definitely, not later at least than the opening of the Junior year. Much delay and worry was caused at the last moment by many of the college organizations who had asked for space, in failing to send in their pictures, "writeups" and other contributions. To begin this work at the very opening of the Senior year would avoid much of the difficulty.

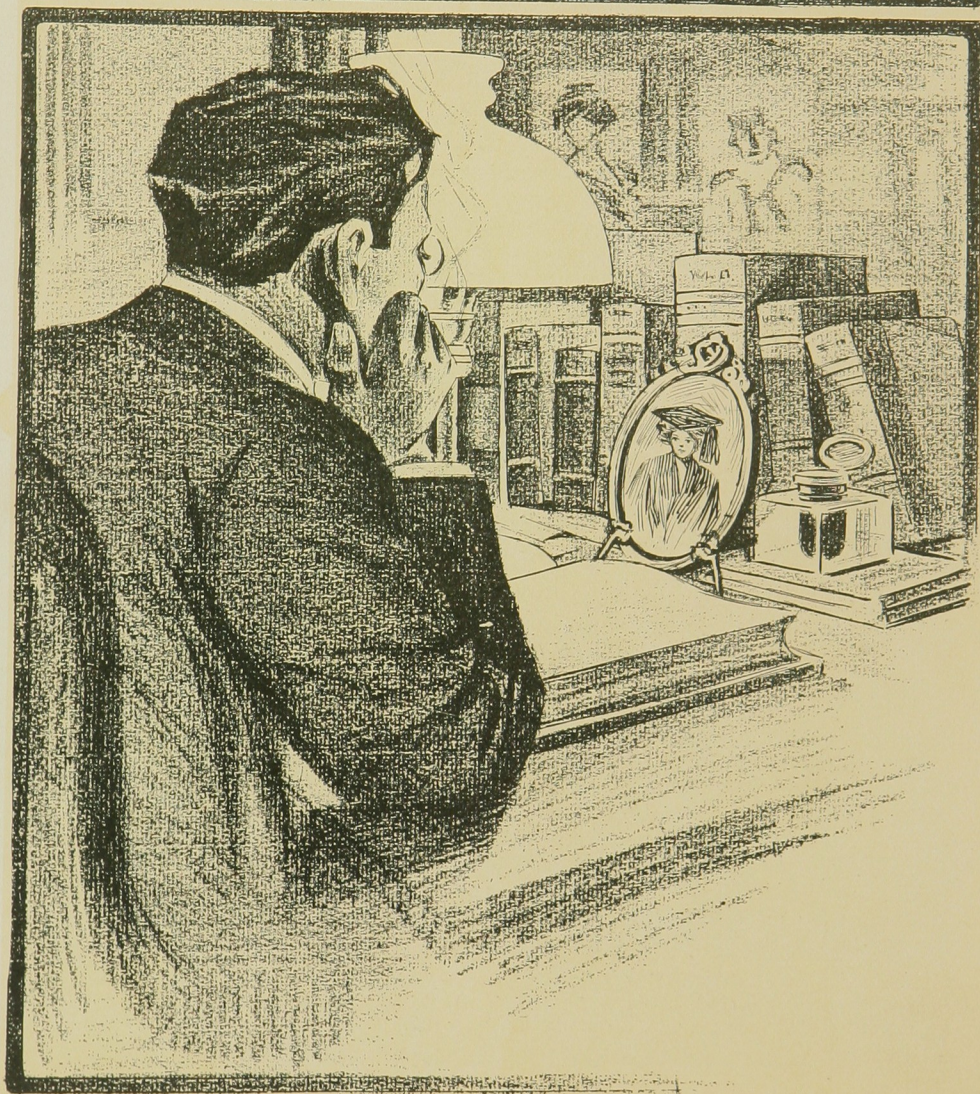
IN trying to give expression to our feeling at this time in bidding farewell to our Alma Mater, we feel that words are in vain. Though the farewells said by the students as a whole are for a short time only, there is a note of sadness in each Senior's "goodbye." To our class it means the last farewell to the college we love so dearly and of which we have been a part during our four years' career. Though looked upon with varied feelings, it inspires us as being one of the most solemn occasions of our lives, when we come to say the final farewell to the grand old college, grown dear to our hearts by years of associations. It signifies not only the bidding goodbye to the buildings and campus filled to the brim with happy memories, but it means in most instances the end of school days, in fact the end of the happiest period of our lives. It means the breaking of associations that have been years in the forming, the leave-taking of friends and acquaintances; friendships such as we shall never form anywhere else, for here our interests were common, conditions ideal. We were not in the busy turmoil of life, absorbed in the sordid search for wealth, but our greatest interest was in striving for the higher things of life and on this common level we were brought close together.

As we close the book of our college days, the first page of a new volume is presented, and a new epoch in our life begins. Although it is not given to us to know what these new pages may contain, we are more fortunate than the rank and file of humanity who must face the future. We have had the opportunities of a thorough training by means of which we are prepared, in a large part, to become the masters of our own destiny. Away with the theory of predestination, of a belief in the doctrine that our paths are marked out for us to the minutest detail, and that we are powerless to alter them in the least particular. But let us follow the exhortation of James A. Garfield who said "Things do not turn up in this world unless somebody turns them up."

And now to our beloved college, who "Ever holds us with magic spell," we bid a last fond Farewell; Farewell! to our devoted instructors who have labored so faithfully with us these years; and to our friends and college mates who remain to follow us later on, we extend a last affectionate and fraternal Farewell, and in future years may we ever realize that:

"Bright gleams a beacon across life's sea
Guiding my bark wheresoe'er it be,
Emblem of truth and of constancy,
I think of thee, Alma Mater."

SENIOR



J U N I O R





(Being a few and most important sketches selected from the Log book.)

October 10, 1906

IN the fall of this year there was launched on the ocean of knowledge at the port of W. 33 K. S. A. C. a wondrous craft, proudly bearing upon its pennant the numerals 1910. Bravely it rode and well over the troubled waters of the Freshman sea with Luther Solt as captain and Bertha Davis first mate.

November 12th

In the port of the old D. S. the crew enjoyed a season of jollity and mirth, and as several feminine members of the crew afterwards expressed it, the occasion was a particularly pleasurable one, as there were five jolly sailor lads to every lass.

December 12, 1906

Eleven of our naturally great athletes met and defeated a like number of pigskin warriors from the '09 tub.

December 13th

Our noble eleven met defeat at the hands of the sea-hardened eleven of the '07 crew.

January 15, 1907

At the beginning of the new year Hope Palmer assumed command and Glen Whipple took the arduous task of recording the ship's progress.

February 4th

We were most loyally entertained by the girls of the crew, who proved themselves royal entertainers.

April 2d

The commander of the spring cruise was Edwin Truskett and this book placed in the hands of Olive Smith. The base-ball men of the crew developed such talent that on sea or land there were none who dared compete with them.

October 1, 1907

Alden Strong was next to watch with careful eye the course of the gallant '10 ship while Christine Ferguson made note of its progress.

October 21st

Again the jolly crew rounded the port of the old D. S. to once more with games and music cement their friendships.

November 18th

Desirous of ascertaining how the land folk enjoyed themselves far from the turmoil of the waves and whirlpools of organic chemistry, we hastened to the roller skating rink.

January 7, 1908

Ed Dearborn guided our crew this term and Carrie Harris wrote the log book.

February 19th

Another roller skating party. "Red pepper, etc., etc." Our girls now victoriously defeated the weaker and less experienced girls of the '11's crew.

March 31st

Carrie Harris assumed the reins of the ship's government and Bill Hopper recorded all interesting events conspicuous among which was the party given by the girls on the Wild Cat to their brother shipmen.

September 28th

Captain Roy Johnson, recorder, and Metta Schaffer, keeper of log book.

October 8th

Again the jolly crew made merry on the old battlefield near the banks of the Wild Cat and participated in another festivity which will ever live in the memory of the noble '10's.

December 5th

A most important event; the Seniors gave a banquet. A few '10's attend uninvited. Consternation—indignation—Faculty open a canning factory.

December 12th

After defeating the crew of the '09 ship, we attack and a drawn victory results with the would-be victors of the '11 crew. Score 4 to 4.

January 6th

Metta Schaffer at the helm and Carrie Gates first mate.

February 27th

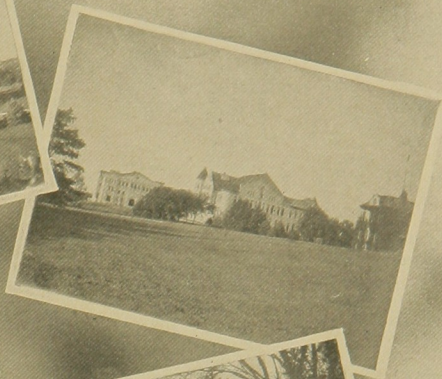
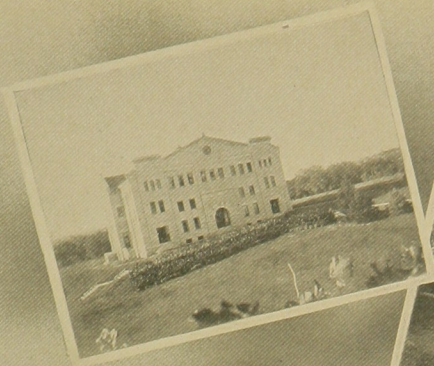
Senior-Junior reception, a grand time, good fellowship renewed, and all's well with the sister ships.

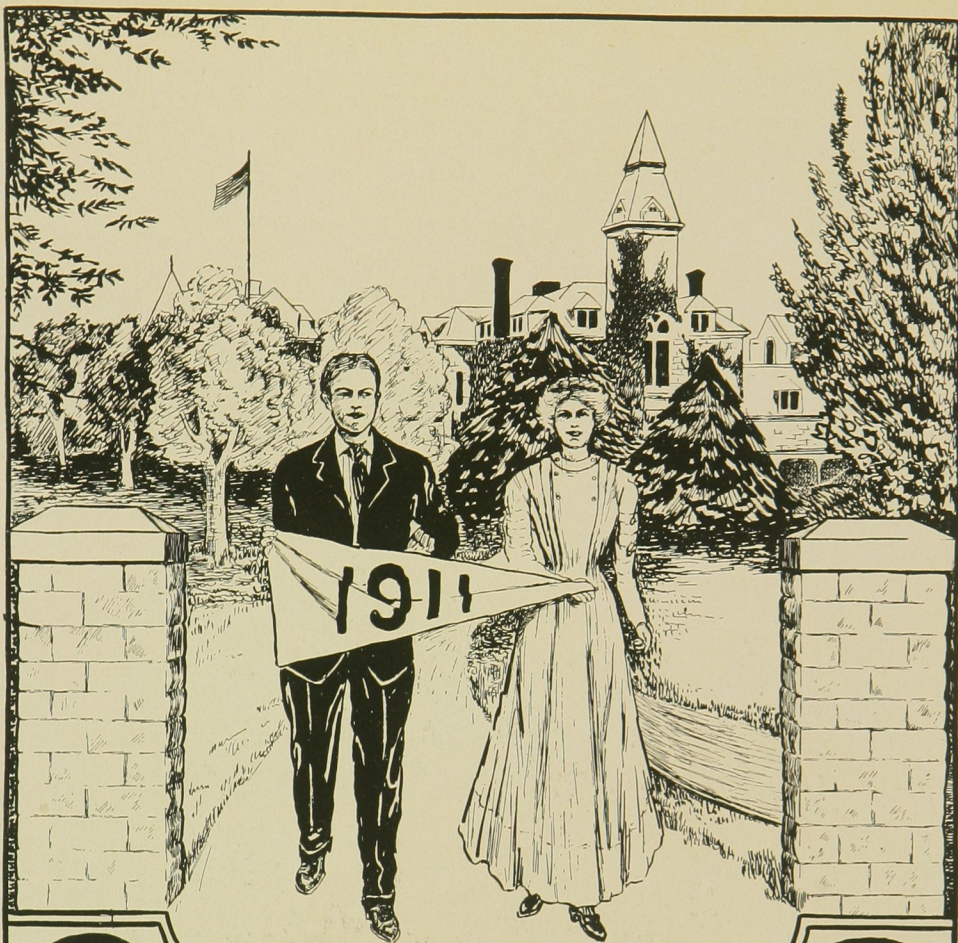
March 31st

Our captain chosen to round out the voyage o'er the Junior sea was Billy Hopper. Mattie Kirk records our progress.



1910 BASKET-BALL TEAM





SOPHOMORES

The Class of 1911

Presidents

Joe Vale Mary Turner John Tinkham

Vice-Presidents

Harold O'Brien Bert McFadden Harvey Roots

Secretaries

Fern Jessup Harvey Roots Constance Richmond

Yell

Boom a Rah! Boom a Rah!

Rip—Rah—Reven

K. S. A. C.

1911

Color

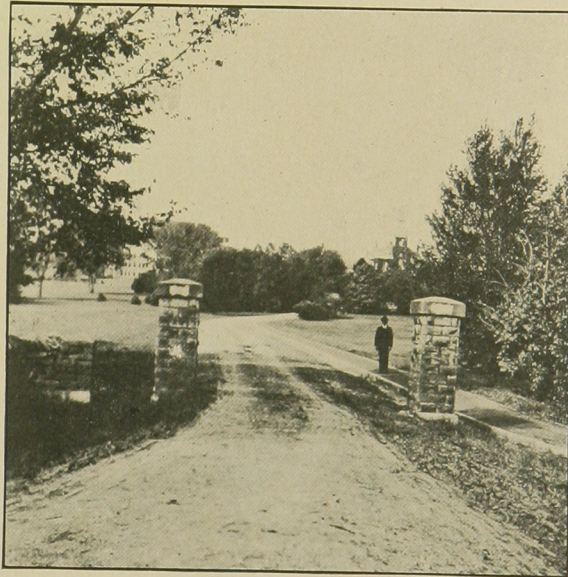
Green and White

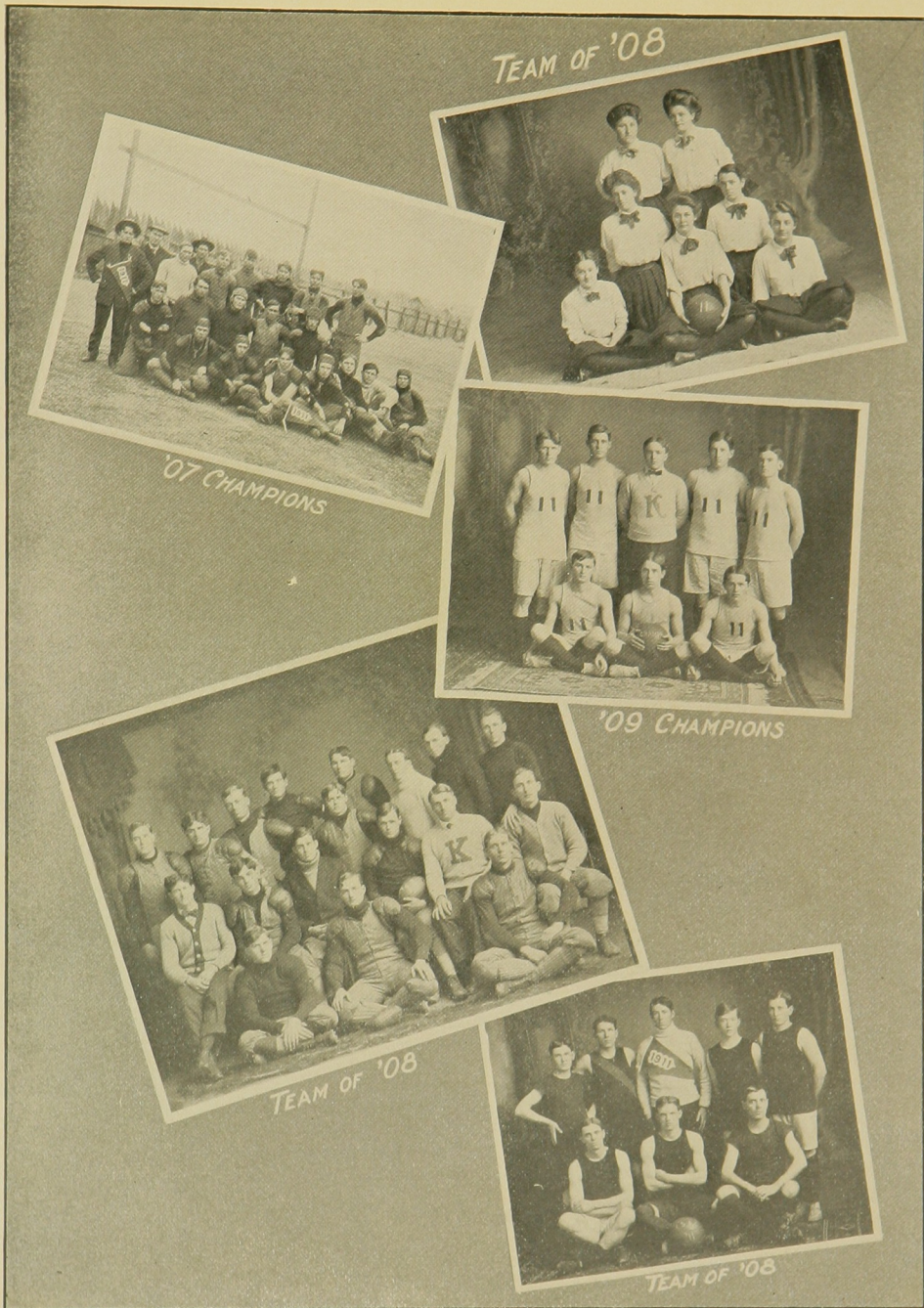
Motto

"Be sure you are right; then go ahead"

Flower

Carnation





ATHLETIC TEAMS OF 1911

The Class of 1911

SOPHOMORES are supposed to be the most terrific when it comes to telling about themselves. However, ours is not a class which brags. We will try to tell some of our accomplishments and future ambitions. Our great college is becoming widely famed for the men and women that her wise counsel and direction is fitting and giving to the world each year. Each succeeding commencement furnishes a larger number of better equipped young people to step out upon the stage of action and act their separate parts in the great play of life. The class of 1911 will be no exception to the rule. The greatest desire of each member is the conquering of the obstacles that loom up between him and his ideals. We always go through our obstructions, never around them.

The history of our class is one that is very bright and pleasing to review. Our's is the first Sophomore class in college that has had three years of class history. On the athletic field we have much to be proud of. Our class foot-ball team swept all opposition before it in the season of '07 and was not conquered in '08. Fully fifty per cent of the material composing the college first team, the team that has so seldom met defeat upon the gridiron, is composed of men who are loyal to the green and white. Our basket-ball and track athletics are subjects which highly merit praise, and that every Sophomore takes pleasure and pride in reviewing. Our basket-ball team of the season just past carried off the championship with that ease so common to our athletes.

Our class has already distinguished itself in literary lines. In the annual oratorical contest of this year the first three places were taken by members of the 1911 class. We are well represented in the literary societies and on the HERALD staff. What shall our purpose be in the future? What shall be our ideal of a class? Let us strive to be students in the fullest sense of the word. Let us be honest and sincere in whatever we undertake, always willing to strive in any way that we can to make our college, class, and friends better by our having labored with them. Most important of all, however, let every Sophomore resolve to finish the work that he is in; let him cast his lot among those who, when golden opportunity knocks at his door, will be ready to respond.

FRESHMEN



The Class of 1912

Officers

Fall Term

PRESIDENTS—Z. H. McDonald

VICE-PRESIDENTS—Iva Taylor

SECRETARIES—Grace Blake

Winter Term

M. S. Collins

M. D. Collins

Mary Hickok

Spring Term

Gertrude Weber

Blanche Peck

C. B. Harris

Class Colors

Copenhagen blue and old rose

Class Motto

We came, we saw, we conquered

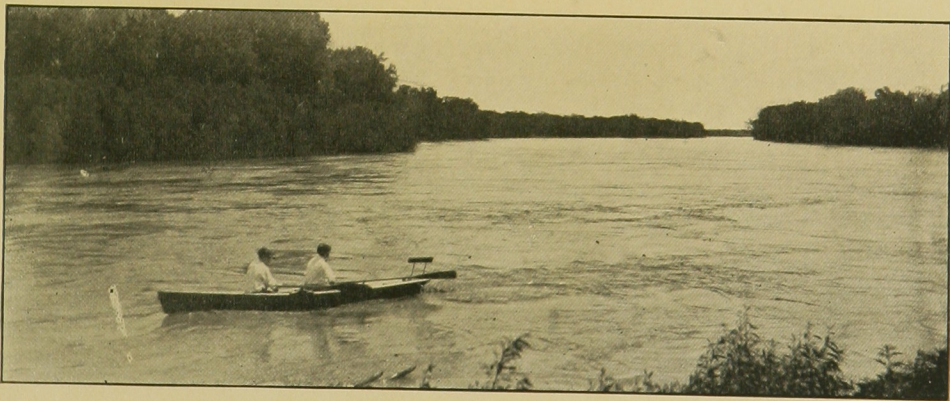
Class Yell

W a l l e o, W a l l e o,

W a l l e o B e l v e,

K. S. A. C.

1912



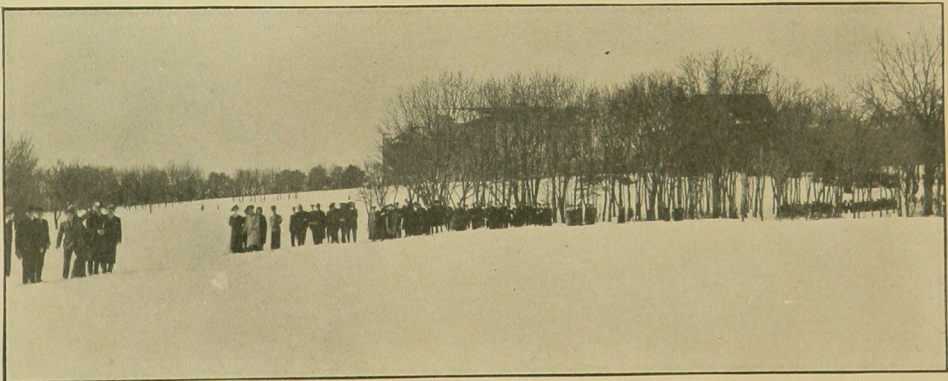
History of 1912 Class

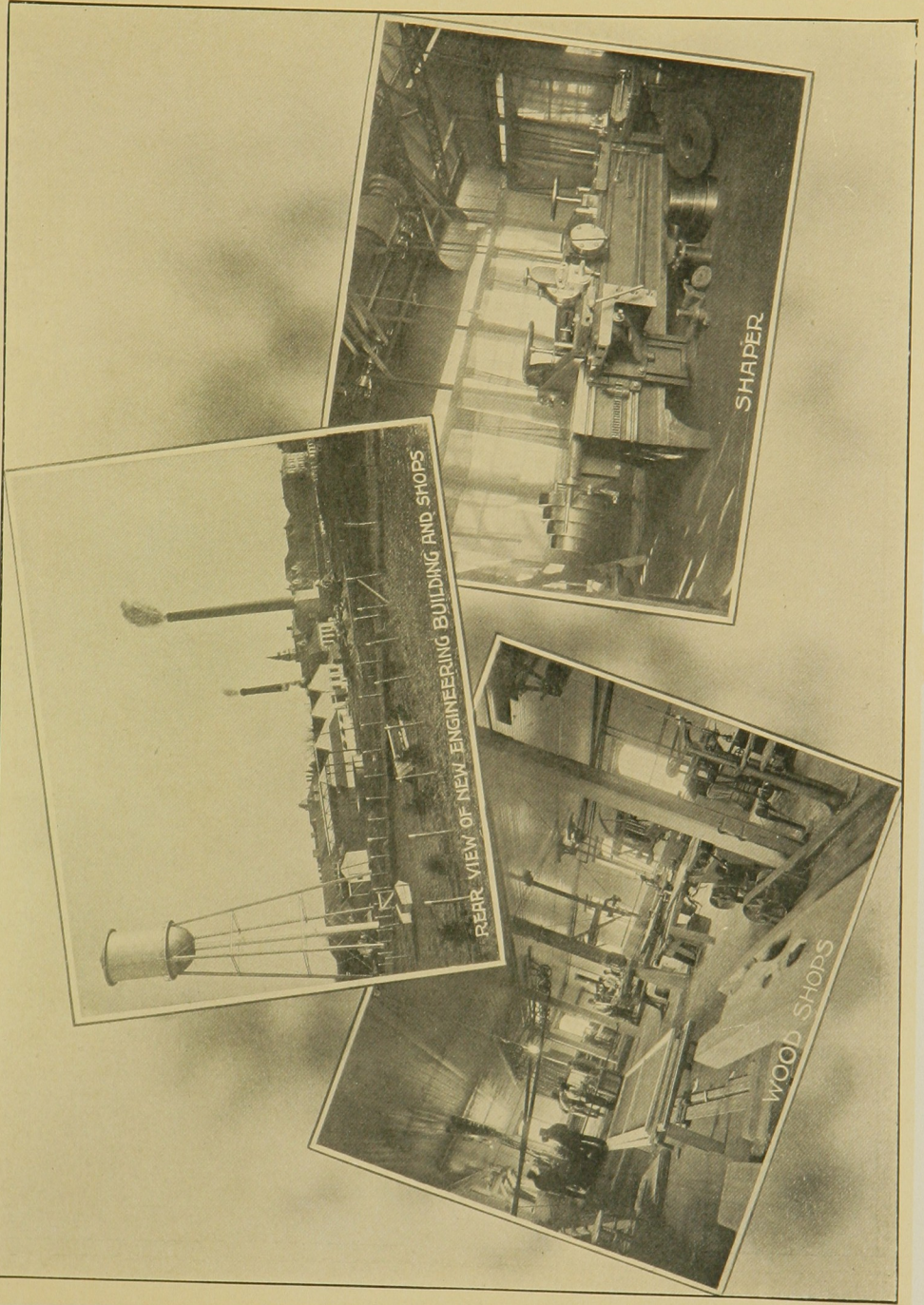
ON the 17th of September, 1908, there enrolled one of the largest Freshmen classes in the history of the college. They showed good judgment in choosing as the place to prepare themselves for their life work, K. S. A. C., one of the greatest of Western institutions of learning. This class differed but little from others that had gone before. Their first great endeavor was to get acquainted with the methods of college life and with each other. As the class had already formed an organization in their preparatory year, a class organization was easily effected. The first social event was a nut gathering party in the woods near town. In the winter term the class opened the social season with a party at the Gymnasium. At this social function the Freshman Band, the only organization of its kind in college, made its debut.

The '12 class not only possessed good scholarship and social leadership, but were minus those attributes which exhibit themselves in disturbances, destruction of property and freakish stunts of various kinds. Their's was the class spirit of the Twentieth century, that of loyalty to country, college and class.

The Freshman class was well represented in athletics of the college, not always sounding the trumpet of victory, but doing that steady, progressive work which may not win honors for them as underclassmen, but is certain to win in later years. On the Varsity as well as Tyros last fall, Freshmen contributed their quota of players, over half of the latter team being composed of first years. In basket-ball two '12's won K's.

In the spring term, a banquet was held, at which the class athletes were honored with class monograms. At this writing the class is expecting many victories of its track and base-ball teams.



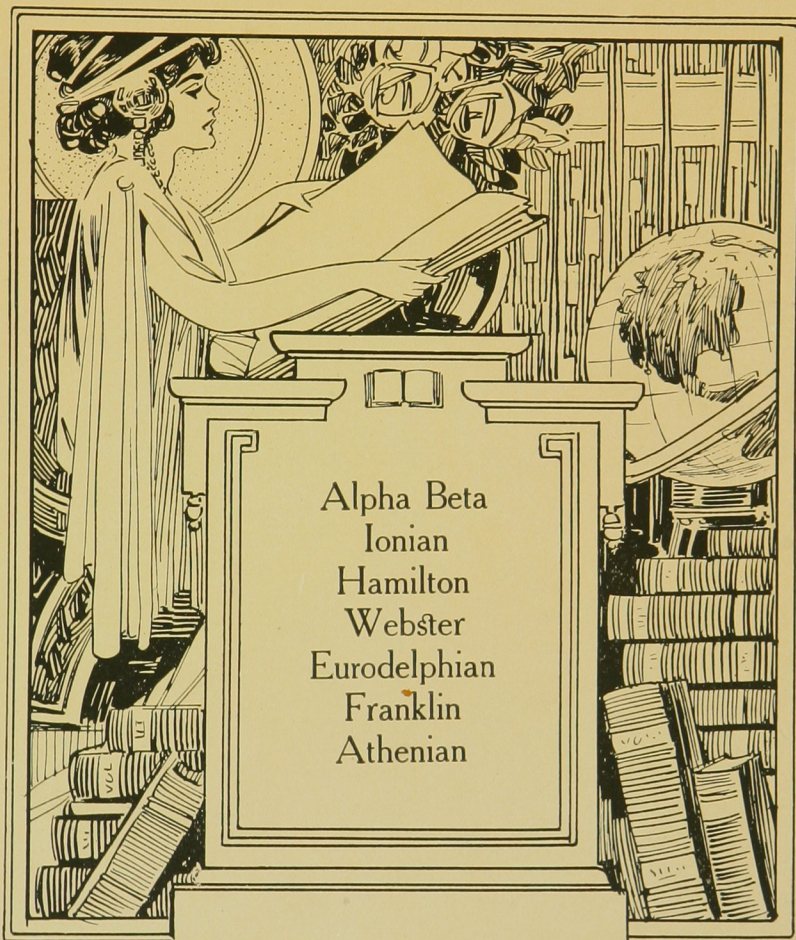


REAR VIEW OF NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING AND SHOPS

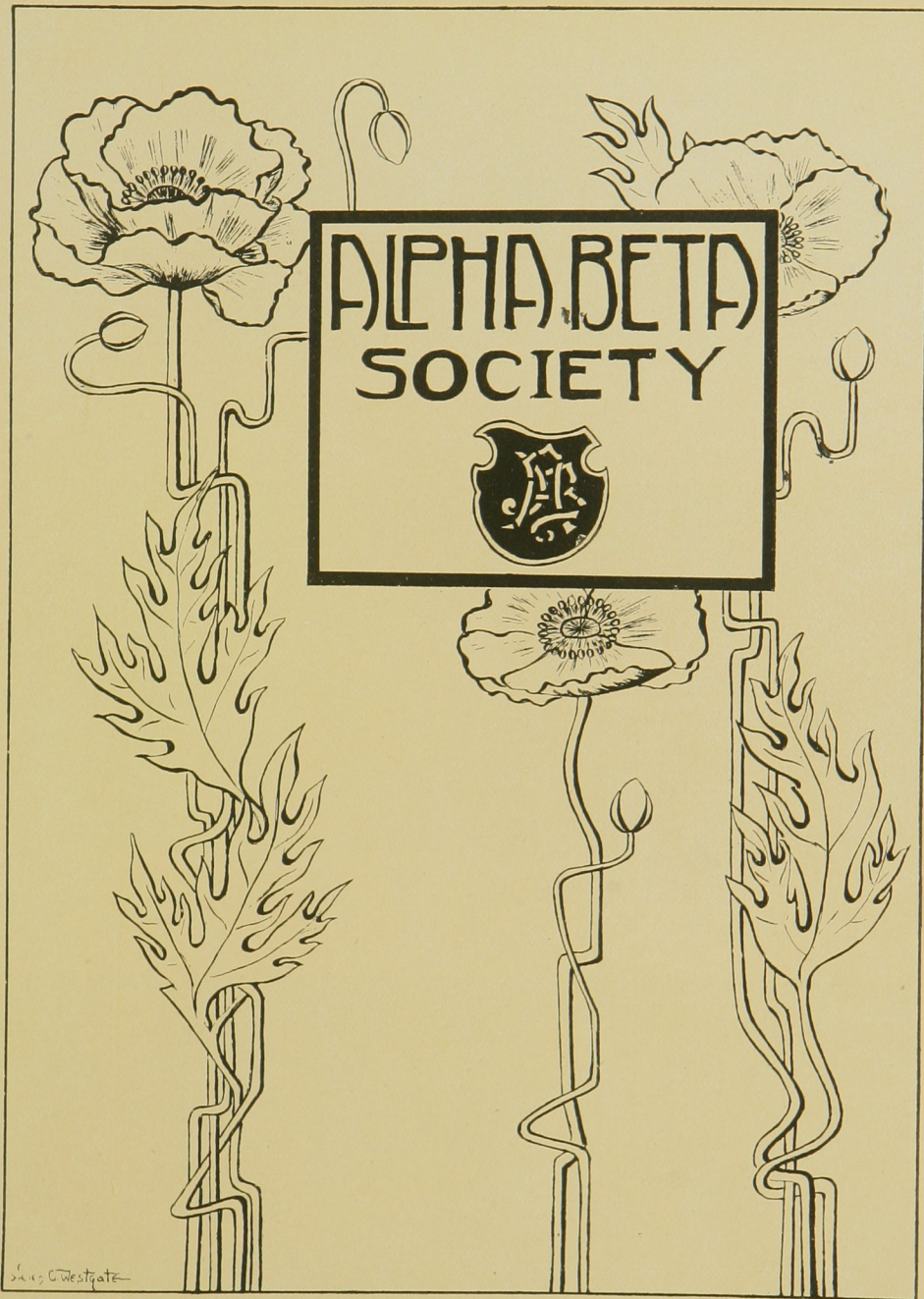
SHAPER

WOOD SHOPS

LITERARY SOCIETIES



Alpha Beta
Ionian
Hamilton
Webster
Eurodelphian
Franklin
Athenian



Wm. C. Westgate



ALPHA BETA

IN 1868 a body of students at the Kansas State Agricultural College banded themselves together for the purpose of improvement in forensics, oratory, and general literature, and for the promotion of friendship and morality. These persons adopted a constitution, giving the name ALPHA BETA LITERARY SOCIETY to the organization, implying that they were as yet only in the alphabet of the forensic art. Two years later they were granted a charter for ten years and at the expiration of this time another one was granted for ninety-nine years.

The object of our society being to develop the individual, and knowing that in order to do this, a person must frequently appear on the program, we do not encourage a large membership. Thus the end of the year '09 finds us with more stringent requirements for membership than we have ever had in the past. We require hard, conscientious work and a high standard of morality.

The society stands foremost in the hearts of its members, and after ceasing to be active Alpha Betas, we rejoice to think we may still keep in touch with the work of the society that has forever fixed itself in our memories.

Fall Term

PRESIDENT—George Christy

VICE-PRESIDENT—Odell Wilson

Winter Term

PRESIDENT—Ruby Deaver

VICE-PRESIDENT—Walter Zahnley

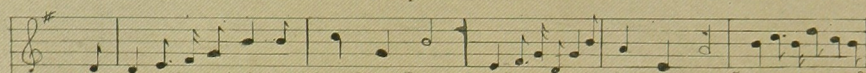
Spring Term

PRESIDENT—Walter Zahnley

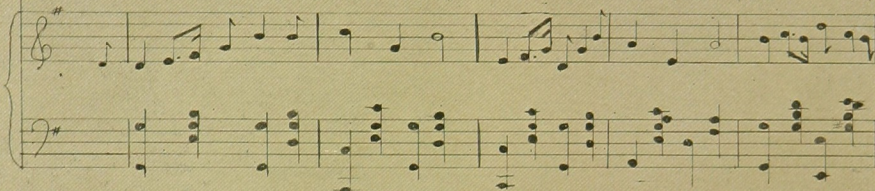
VICE-PRESIDENT—Chloe Willis

Alpha Beta

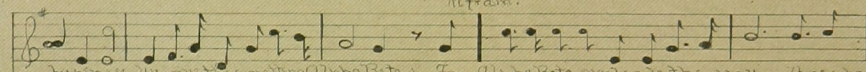
Words & music by H.W. Jones '77.



1. Long and arduous the way is, Three blazing stars that guide us, Emblem of progress
2. The path bright with glory, is work well done, None light's the future with just the beam of the lantern of day
3. When in the wearied of life's track lay, Earth's beauties shall fade away, One to determine

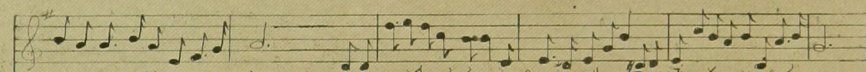
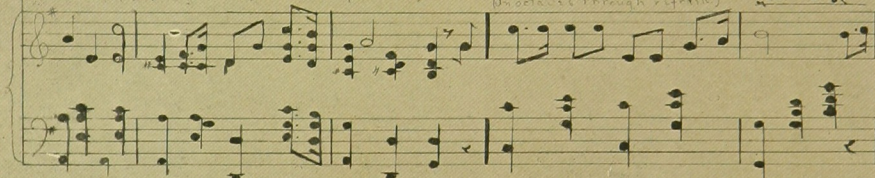


Refrain.

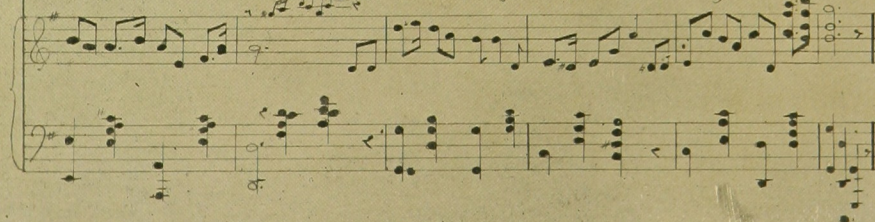


happy we are, the motto Alpha Beta
For Alpha Beta we leads the way, those who
longer, this happy motto, call the idea
longer, I will be of the Alpha Beta

(Repeats through refrain)

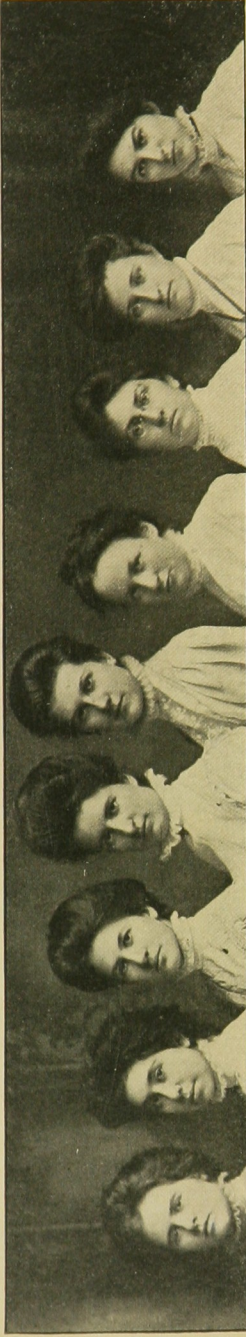


follow her will never go astray, we will stand
her banner guard
our true
lets us journey toward the
ever lasting day



IONIAN





Ionian

Presidents

Grace Hull

Stella Hawkins

Vice-Presidents

Stella Hawkins

Christine Heim

Secretaries

Christine Heim

Mildred Inskep

Orator

Stella Hawkins

Motto

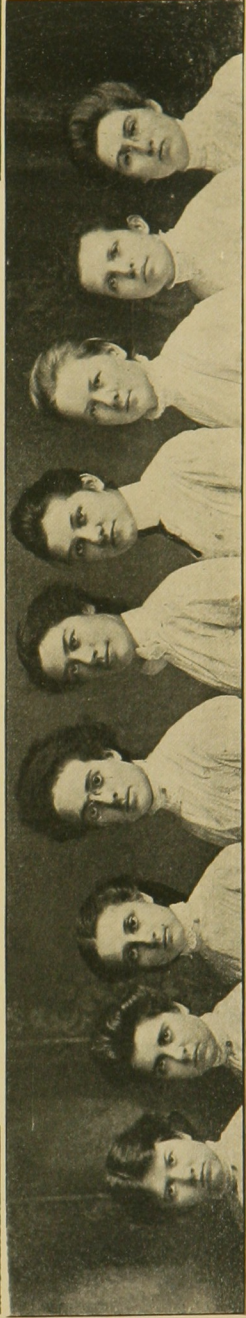
Diamond cut Diamond

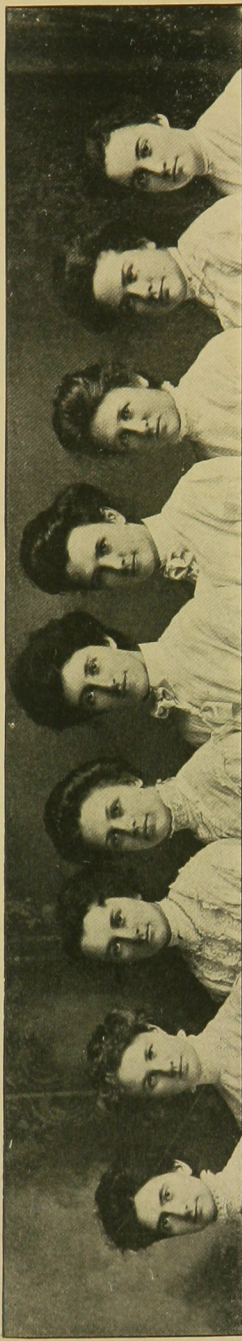
Yell

Io—Io—Io—Ionian

Colors

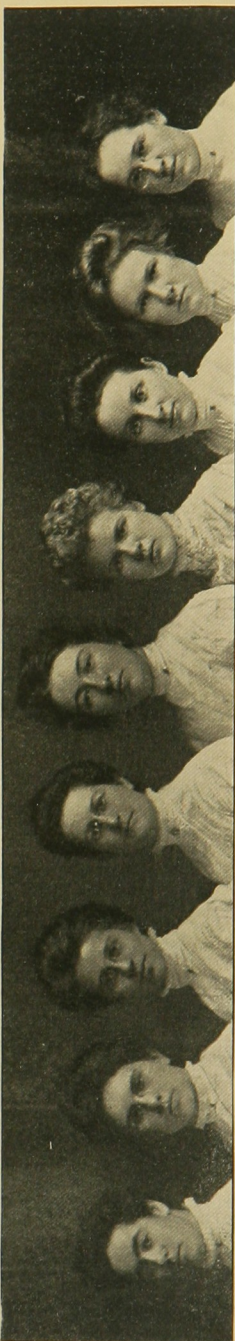
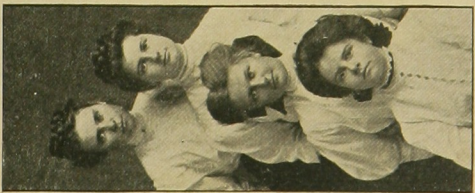
Silver and Gold.

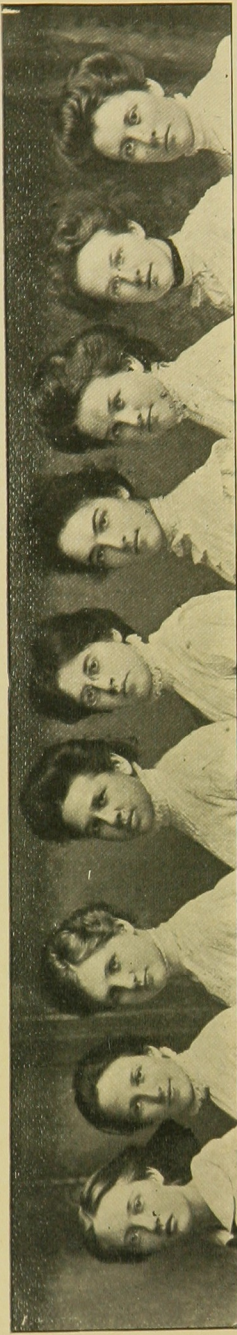




Ionian

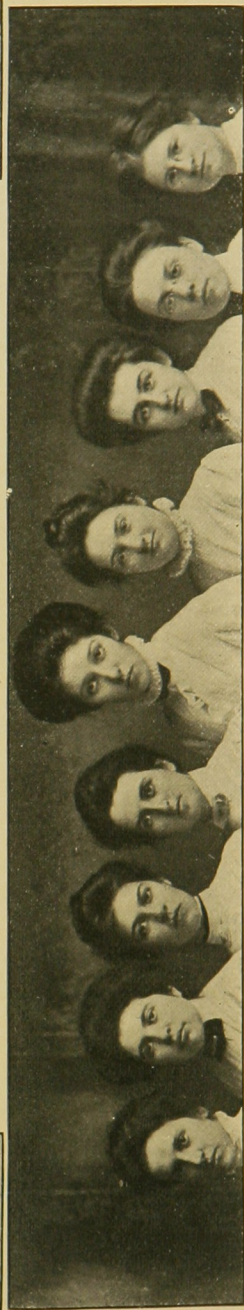
WILL anyone who has heard that musical note ringing-out above the din in the auditorium ever forget it, or the society that composed it? We believe that they will not. But the Lo's are known by other things besides their attractive yell. Have you noticed the girls who wear the dainty gold harp? Well, they are Lo's, and a second glance will reveal to the interested observer that these girls have also certain distinguishing characteristics. They are bright and happy, yet earnest and intelligent, with the bearing of independent, capable young women. Indeed we feel sure that if the girls who organized our beloved society in the fall of 1887 could look in upon us now they would be well satisfied with their successors of '09.





It is true they would find many changes. First, in the opinions which professors and students hold with regard to our society. *Then* it was an experiment, and in old conservative Manhattan it was thought that a *woman's society* would be a failure. Since then the success of years has proved that girls can manage parliamentary law and conduct business sessions as well as their brothers. Again, they would find a change in our hall. From the dreary north corridor (now a set of gloomy offices); from the old attic room with its skylights, to our beautifully furnished room in Fairchild Hall, is certainly an evolution. How they would delight in our new piano, the frescoed walls, the beautiful pictures and rich window draperies, and above all, we hope, in the Io's themselves, who give life and meaning to this charming place.

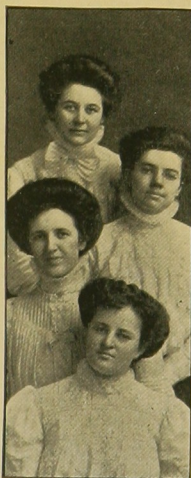
Yes, we love our society home and delight in the victories won there. Each week the "Oracle" has poured forth its volume of wit and wisdom; our parliamentary drills have made our presidents tremble; our music has



been of the sweetest and best; our orators have won for us three laurel wreaths; and in the last society annual our members dramatized and staged their own play.

Nor do we neglect our social duties, for two annual events occur to brighten our more serious endeavors. In the early autumn we give a banquet to our brothers the "Hamilton Men," and in the spring the Hamp-Lo Egg Roast is the event of the season. On these occasions we have a chance to sharpen our wits as well as our appetites, and to cultivate a closer acquaintance with our brothers, from whom we receive many kindly courtesies.

In all these various ways we have opportunity to put into practice our motto, "Diamond Cut Diamond," and we hope that in the polishing process we as Io's may always be a credit to a beloved Alma Mater.



HAMP S



Hamilton

Officers

President's

G. C. Rexroad J. E. Martin A. G. Kittell

Vice-Presidents

J. E. Martin A. G. Kittell E. H. Dearborn

Secretaries

W. W. Lawton G. D. Noel Henry Phenix

Orator

John Z. Martin

Color

Red

Object

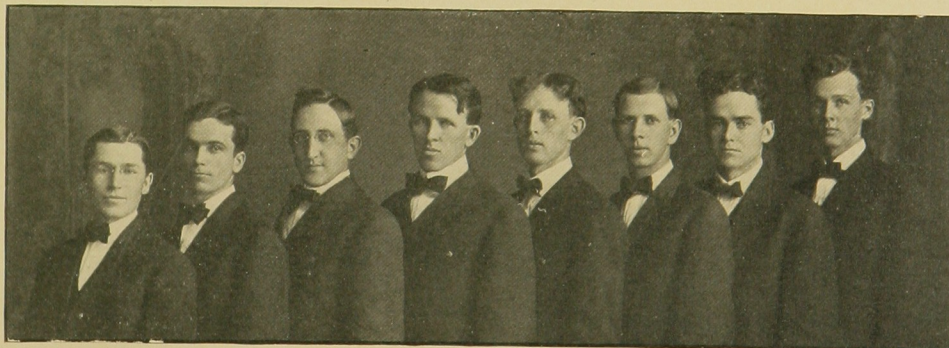
The object of this society shall be the improvement of all concerned, in debating, social development, and general literature.

Motto

"Truth conquers all things"

Yell

Role, Bole, O! Role, Bole, O!
Hamiltons, Hamiltons,
Role, Bole, O!



HAMP GLEE CLUB

Hamilton

SINCE the weary traveler on life's upward journey may oft turn his eyes backwards to observe the distance he has traveled, to discover whether his weariness is justified in his progress, as it were, we shall here erect the post that he may determine without sacrifice of time just how far he has advanced or if he has lifted himself above his former Hamilton principles at all.

Hamiltons believe "Truth Conquers All Things;" they believe the one great end of education to be character. There is no desire on their part to work out of harmony with the laws which govern the growth and betterment of the individual; consequently they persist in those practices which are for the benefit of the man in public life. Whether or not the graduate has raised himself above the Hamilton principles depends much upon his own idea of himself both then and now, but this can be said, as can be said of education in general, that our virtues will impress themselves upon him to his utmost capacity if he lays himself open for beneficial development.

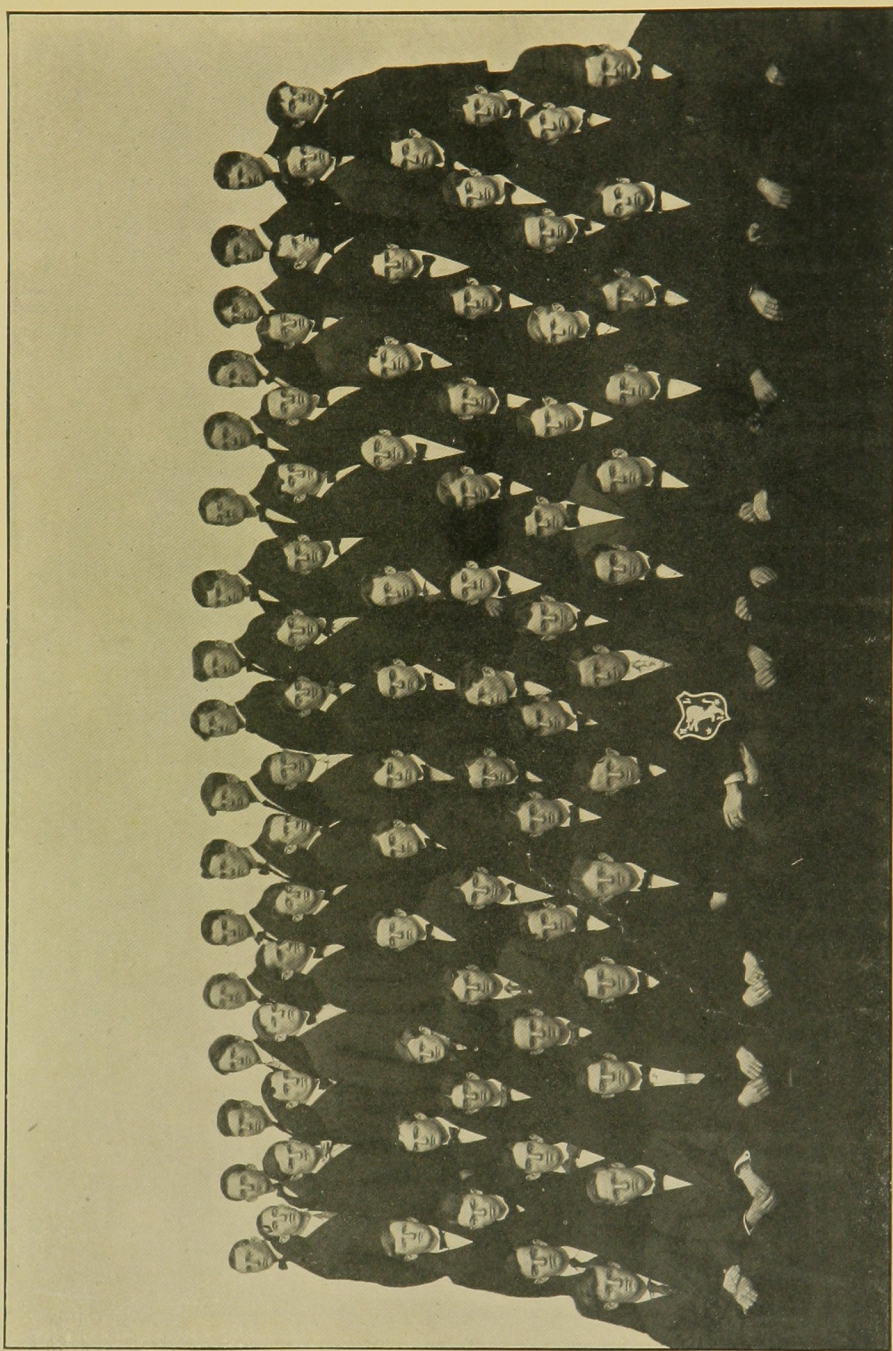
College is life's training school; social life is a supplementary institution. To describe this life and its various influences is not within the province of this space. This is not an advertisement for the band of one hundred men who choose to carry the name Hamilton after the manner of those who have been coming and going for the last quarter of a century. It is merely the post we are erecting that former Hamiltons may observe in glancing backward that we have not deteriorated from their principles, and that we in after years may observe as the high water mark of our student usefulness.

For an account of themselves to their absent brethren Hamiltons of the present wish to report that they are cheerfully following in the footsteps of their pathfinders. Let the word pass along—"Nineteen nine and all's well with the Hamps." As ever, parliamentary practice and oratory are of supreme importance. Nothing daunted by last year's defeat in the annual oratorical contest, another Martin was sent forth and returned triumphant, adding the fourth victory out of the eight contests held.

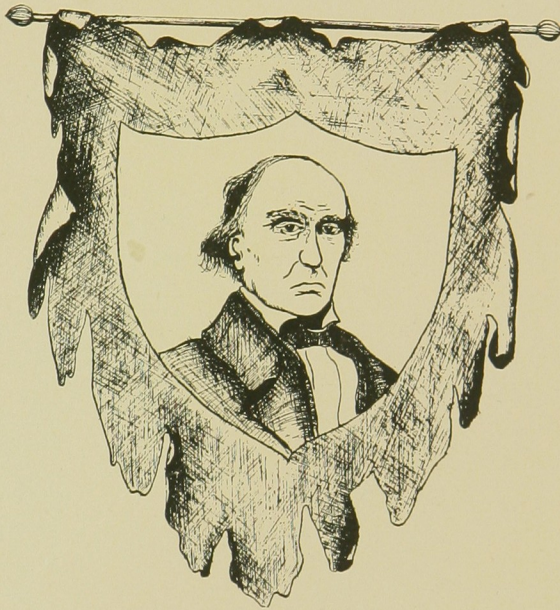
The social side of life is far from suffering neglect.

Banqueted by their sister Ionians during the fall term, every Hamp declares that all previous social functions were eclipsed by this brilliant event. In the winter term the D. S. building was the scene of the return reception.

On Saturday, April 3d, Wild Cat Creek was the objective point of the two societies, and on this date the fifth of the traditional egg roasts passed into history.



WEBSTER



SOCIETY

Webster

Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
PRESIDENT—H. A. Colwell	M. R. Alleman	C. S. Conner
VICE-PRESIDENT—M. R. Alleman	C. S. Conner	H. E. Kiger
SECRETARY—H. E. Kiger	C. J. Boyle	B. D. Jeffs

Orator

H. A. Colwell

Roll

Seniors

Alleman, M. R.	Kiger, H. E.	Payne, J. H.
Boyle, C. J.	Mayer, F. H.	Pendon, C.
Conner, C. S.	McCoy, J. E.	Pennington, H. A.
Cook, L. G.	McCray, J. M.	Savage, G. A.
Graves, R. R.	Meenen, P. J.	Wyatt, R. M.
	Milliken, F. B.	

Juniors

Aicher, L. C.	Hall, T.	Schuppert, R.
Berger, R.	Hearshey, H. E.	Shuler, W. P.
Branson, R. A.	Jeffs, B. D.	Shuyler, R.
Brooks, E. H.	Johnson, R. M.	Stratton, C. J.
Bryant, V. C.	May, J. M.	Strong, A. G.
Clark, T.	Orr, W. W.	Thatcher, G. I.
Colwell, H. A.	Ostlund, A. J.	Turner, W. F.
Detwiler, V. V.	Ratliffe, G. T.	Ward, C. G.
Endacott, A.	Rodebaugh, H. S.	Wiltse, A. L.
Fry, C.	Schlaefli, J.	Winter, F. W.
	Schreiner, F. H.	Woody, W.

Sophomores

Clark, C.	Laude, M. L.	Schroer, E.
Coiner, L. W.	Marron, J. F.	Sechrist, E. O.
Davis, P.	May, G. M.	Shuler, H. N.
Domsch, U. A.	McDonald, E.	Stevens, C. R.
Fowler, F. W.	McFadden, B. J.	Stinson, H. C.
Getty, W. R.	Melbert, N. H.	Stromire, M. C.
Hutchinson, M. M.	Nichols, F. B.	Turner, C. F.
Kelly, W. N.	Nicholson, J. M.	Watson, C. S.
Kiene, R.	O'Brien, H. D.	Wears, C. R.
Larson, E.	Pearson, M. L.	Westover, E. L.
Laude, H. H.	Rait, H.	Wilkison, H. W.

Freshmen

Bentley, A. R.	Cunningham, V. E.	Osslund, E. A.
Bond, W. H.	Dallas, C. H.	Pollom, F. G.
Bond, J.	Davis, R. I.	Pollom, R. H.
Breese, C. S.	Farnsworth, V.	Pollom, L. B.
Brennan, L.	Goddard, W. W.	Simpson, C.
Byarlay, A. V.	Hammond, A. L.	Smith, J.
Cain, W.	Harris, R.	Taylor, F. M.
Conwell, L.	Hungerford, A. B.	Tombaugh, L. A.
Conwell, J. L.	Kepley, J. M.	Vohringer, J. A.

Webster

WHEN the Websters met in south society hall during the first Saturday evening of the fall term, there were many friendly greetings among these loyal fellows who had come to start a new year's work. Everyone was glad to assume once more the inspiring motto of his society, "Labor Conquers All Things."

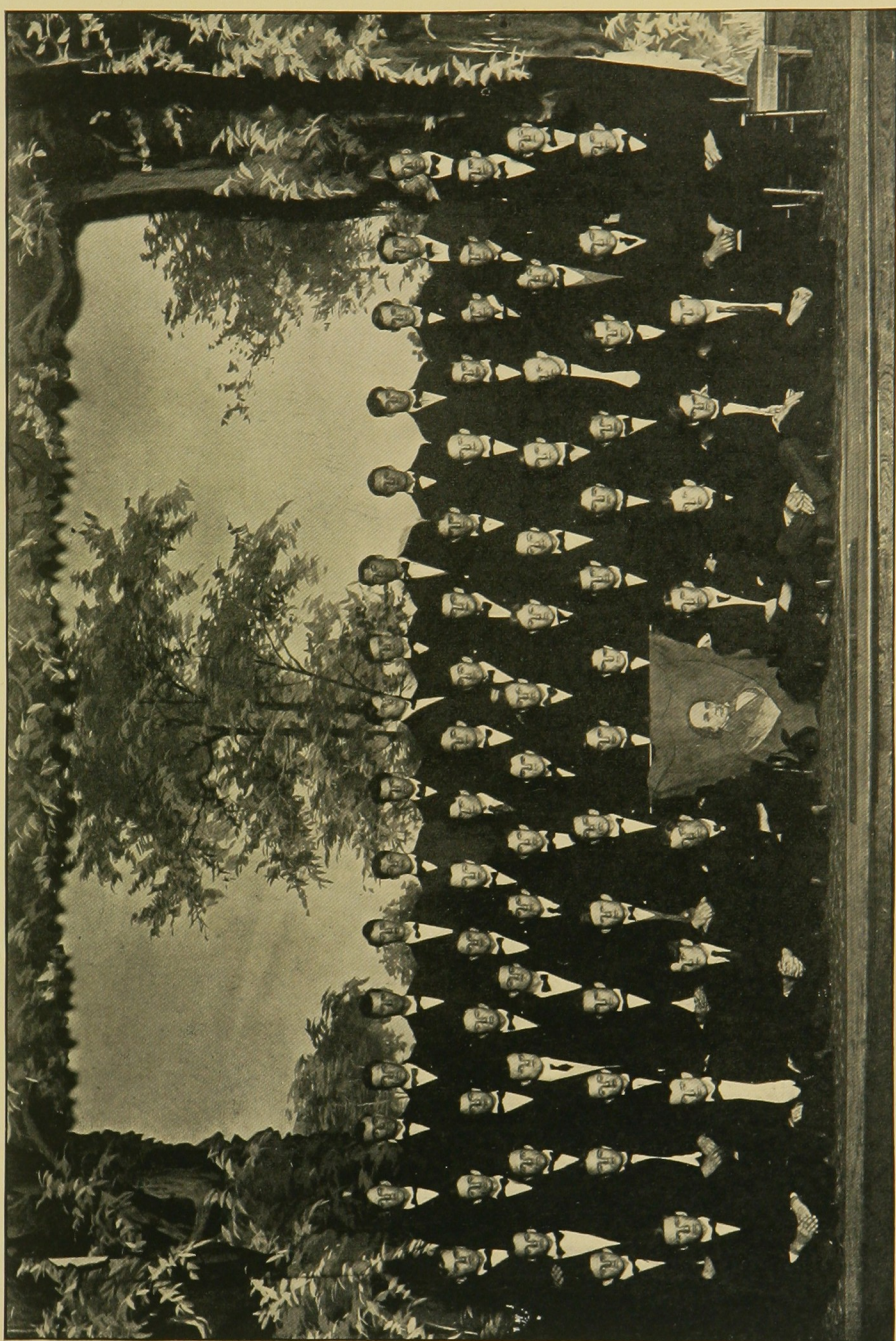
During the meetings of the college year the usual progressive spirit of the Websters has prevailed. The new constitution, which had been adopted previously, proved to be very efficient. There has been a marked improvement in the business sessions in consequence. The literary work of the society, too, has been of a high order, and the devotion of an entire evening to formal debate has become a special feature. In the winter term the under classmen were allowed to choose their officers and conduct an entire meeting of the society. The exchanges of programs with the Eurodelphians was an inspiration to every Webster, and proved to them the efficiency of their sister society in literary work.

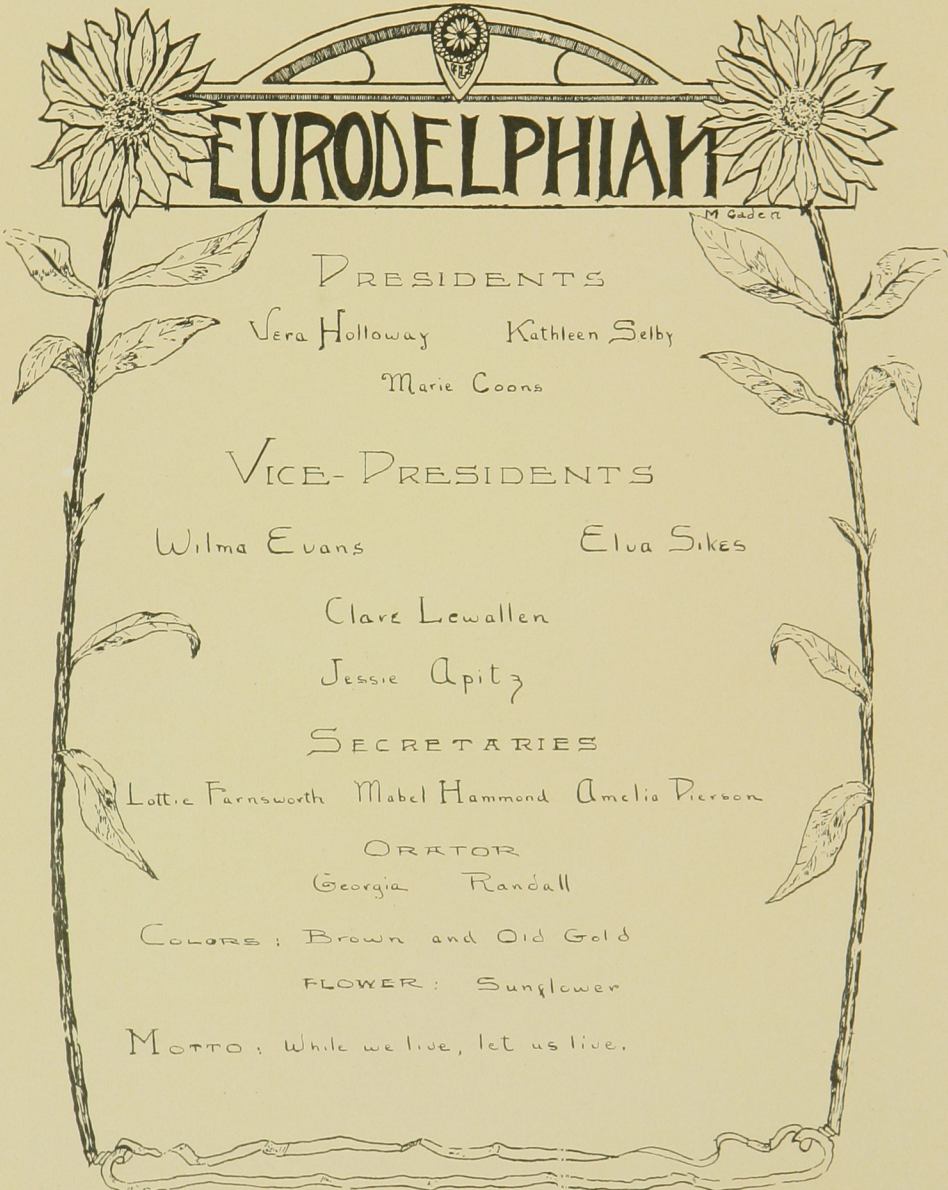
The first pleasant renewal of friendship with the Euros was an invitation by them to celebrate Halloween in an appropriate way. A high admonition by a group of "spooky specters," who appeared during a session of the society, proved humiliating to the courage of some Websters. When the two societies gathered in the Women's Gymnasium, each member was impressed with the ghostly appearance of every other. The room presented the scene of an autumn cornfield, with pumpkins gathered and placed about the shocks. Pies, doughnuts and cider added much to the good cheer. As is their custom, the Websters extended to their sisters an invitation to take their annual boating excursion to "Willow Grove," on the Blue, during the spring term. This is an event that is always looked forward to with much pleasure by all the members.

In the oratorical contest the Websters were represented by H. A. Colwell, who has ever been an energetic worker for the society. The members gave vent to their usual enthusiasm and attended, uniquely dressed in gowns of green, their society color. During the winter the Senior members of the society joined in offering a first and second prize for the two best written and delivered orations by any of the members who would be eligible to enter the oratorical contest next year. The time at which these were delivered was the latter part of May. The idea was originated with the hope that succeeding Senior members of the society would do the same, and that this might prove to be a stimulus for more effective work in oratory.

As a whole the year has been very successful, and every member as he passes home after society hours is always proud to join in giving

Wah, Haw! Wah, Haw!
Wah, Haw, Wah!
Websters! Websters!
Wah, Haw, Wah!





EURODELPHIAN

PRESIDENTS

Vera Holloway Kathleen Selby
Marie Coons

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Wilma Evans Elva Sikes

Clare Lewallen

Jessie Apitz

SECRETARIES

Lottie Farnsworth Mabel Hammond Amelia Pierson

ORATOR

Georgia Randall

COLORS: Brown and Old Gold

FLOWER: Sunflower

MOTTO: While we live, let us live.

Eurodelphian

DURING the years 1908-09 the Eurodelphian Society had eleven Senior members to advise and encourage the under class men. To their strength the society owes much of its success and enthusiasm.

Through the fall term each Saturday at 2:45 p. m. we became accustomed to the sound of the gavel in the hand of Miss Vera Holloway, while Miss Wilma Evans was her assistant. Lottie Farnsworth kept the records and Miss Mesely told us our mistakes. The subject of the society picture for the Class Book furnished material for endless discussions, in which Mildred Huse and Mr. Wolf did their best to please us as you can now see.

By Kathleen Selby's unceasing labor the programs were a delight and benefit for all.

One of our meetings in November was postponed until the following Wednesday evening, when we brought our friends and gave them a few lessons in Domestic Science interspersed with musical selections. Both were much enjoyed.

One pleasant event, to the Euros at least, was the visit of the line of ghosts to the Webster Society during the program. We tried to show them the importance of asking "her." They did ask "her," most of them. On Halloween night all the ghosts and goblins assembled in the Gymnasium and spent an evening of fun and frolic.

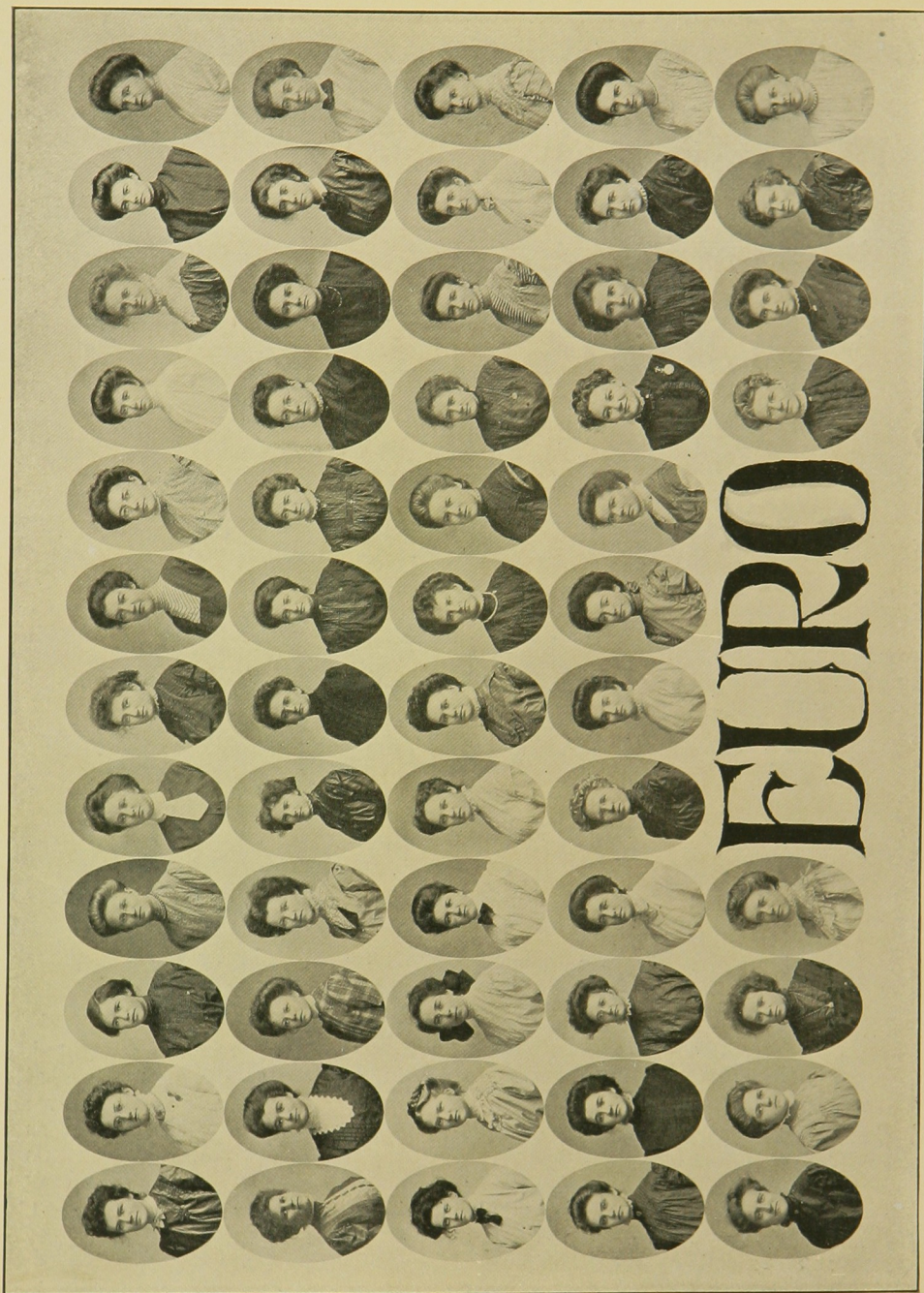
At the next election Kathleen Selby was placed in the chair, Elva Sikes was chosen vice-president, while Mabel Hammond wrote it all down. Gladys Irish criticised and tried to improve us while Jessie Apitz was made happy by being given the position of marshal. The first part of this term Reva Cree and Vera Holloway told us the arrangements for the contest as they were being planned. We all worked and worried and on the great night the entire seventy-five were there arrayed in costumes of penants and sunflowers, planned by Gladys Irish and Ruth Elliot.

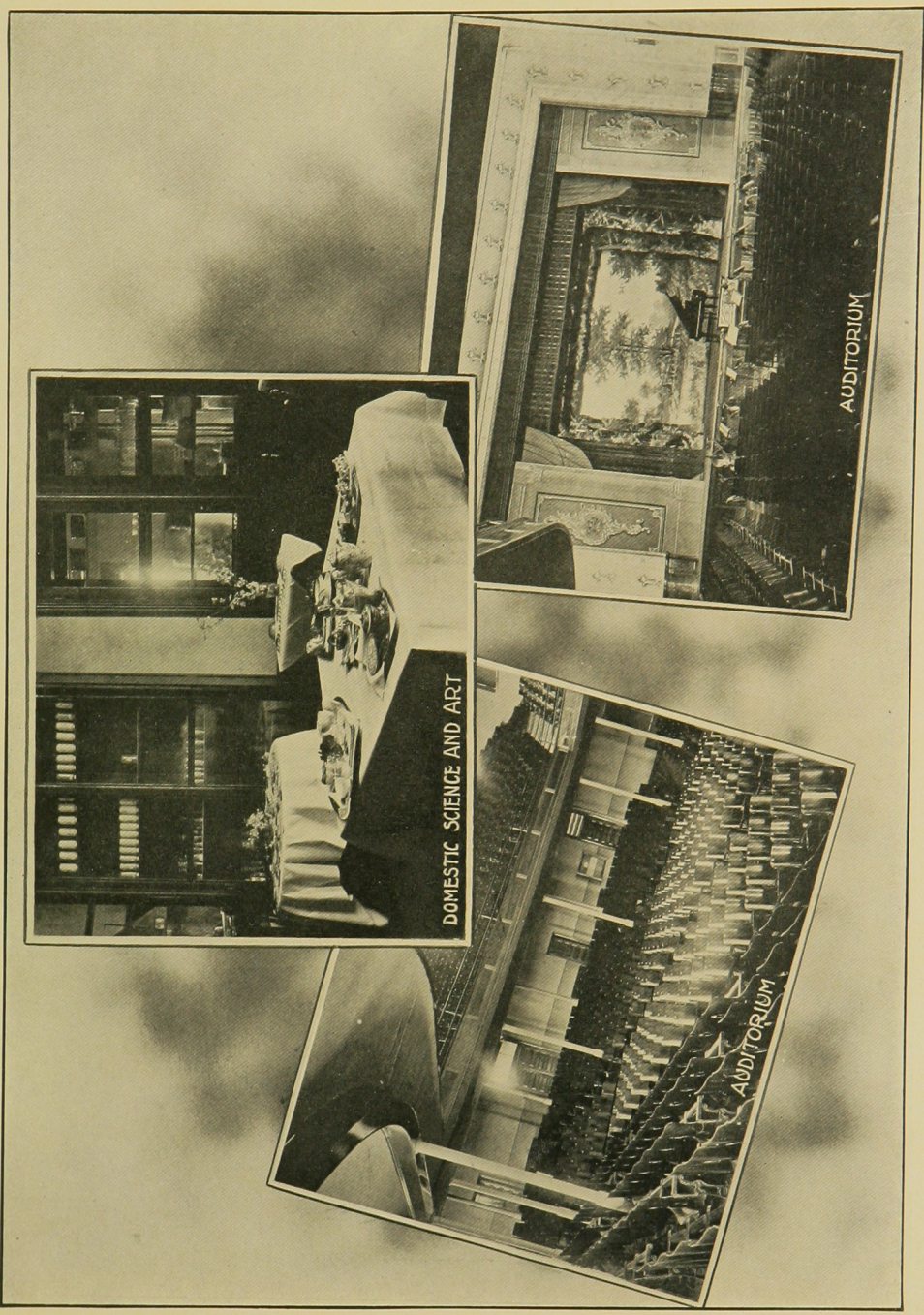
We all yelled and sang and then little Georgie Randel spoke our piece for us, bringing back the honors of third place.

We were all proud that Georgie belonged to our number.

This term Mae Williams worked hard getting our constitution printed. The curtain for the front of the hall was also purchased, which added greatly to the appearance of the hall. At the beginning of the spring term the reins of government were given to Marie Coons, with Jessie Apitz as her vice, while Amelia Pierson kept the records and Vera Holloway told us how to act.

Early this term the Euros met one afternoon for a picnic spread. This was a time we all learned each other's first names and had a jolly informal time.

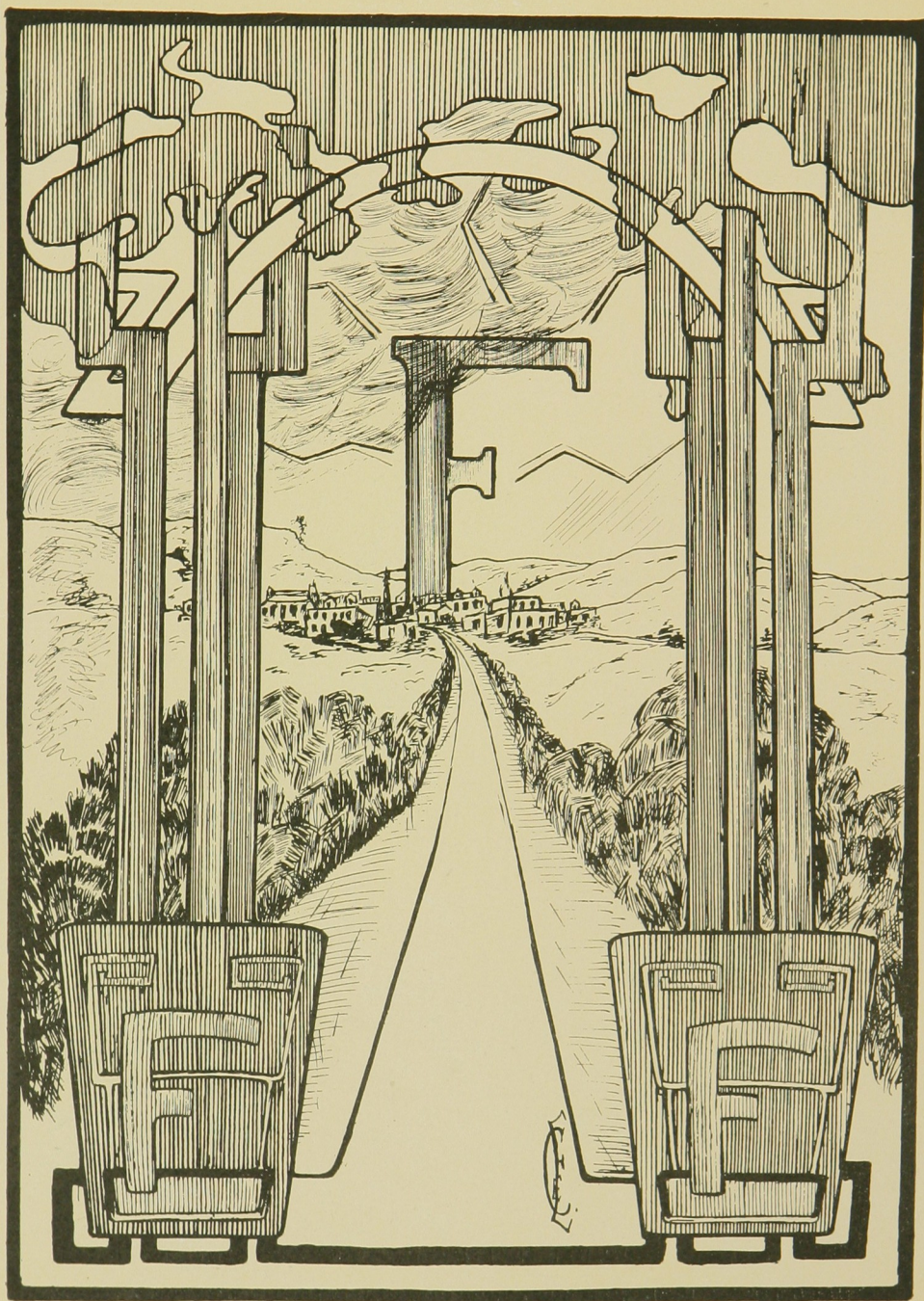




AUDITORIUM

DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ART

AUDITORIUM



Franklins

Presidents

J. S. DANIELS E. C. REED MARGUERITE JUSTIN

Vice-Presidents

DALE C. PATON MARGUERITE JUSTIN WM. DROGE

Secretaries

HENRY PLUMB ARTHUR JOHNSON LENA LINDAMEN

Orator

EVA WHEELER

Motto

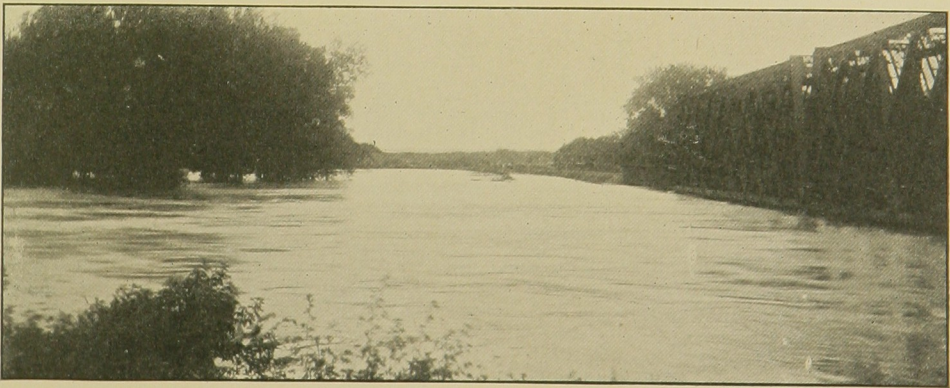
"Life Without Literature Is Death"

Object

Improvement in Debate, Literature and Parliamentary Practice and the
Promotion of Moral and Social Attainment

Yell

Jah! Rah! Franklins
Jah! Rah! Rah!
Franklins! Franklins!
Rah! Rah! Rah!



Franklins

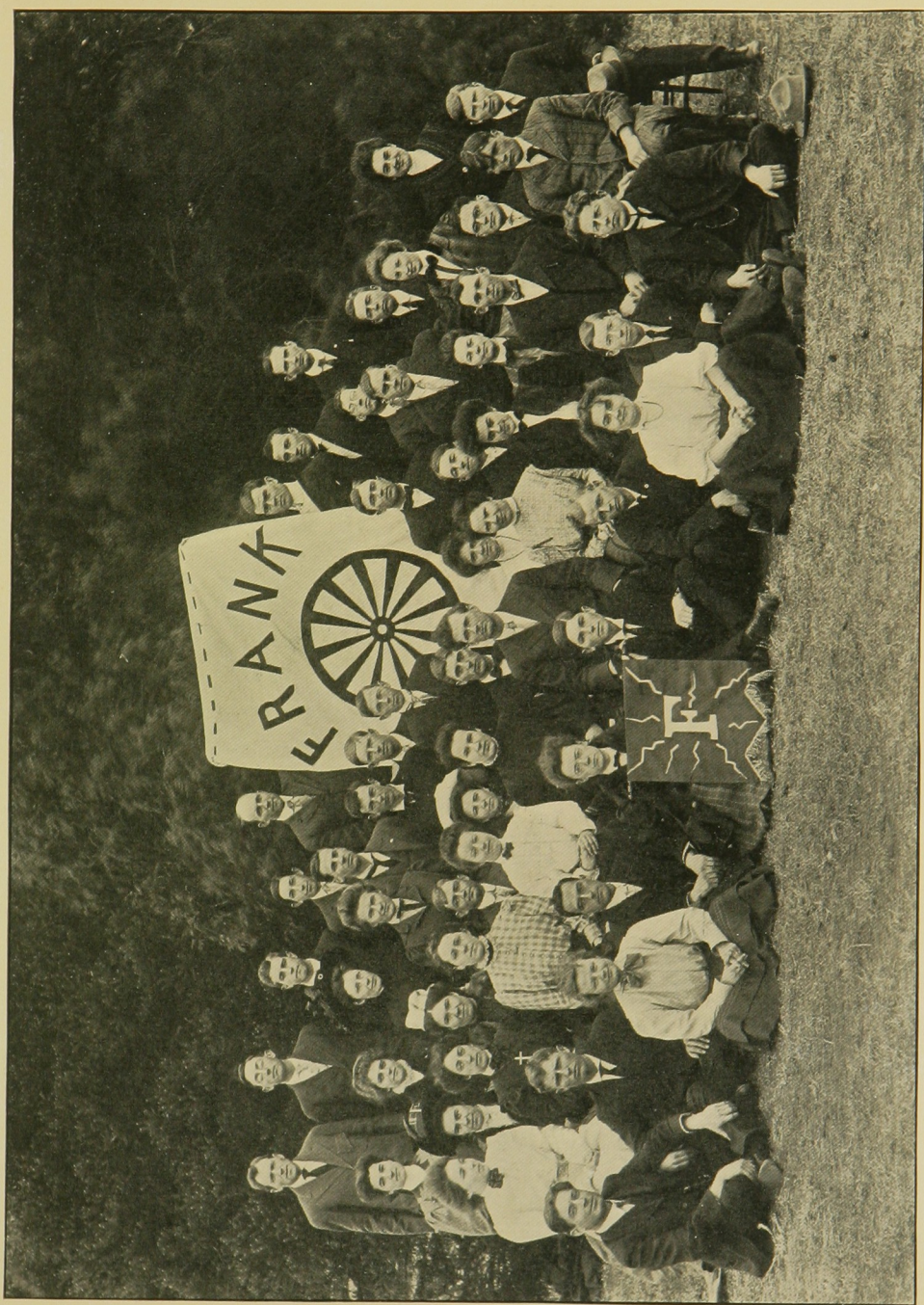
THE Literature Society gives a training that is furnished by no other phase of the College work. Considering the great importance of this work and the large number of students out of society work due to the crowded condition of the other societies the Franklins organized and held their first meeting January 18, 1902. Since that time we have been gradually overcoming the obstacles that naturally confront a young society. These obstacles have been used as stepping stones on the way to success, which has been demonstrated by the quality of work produced.

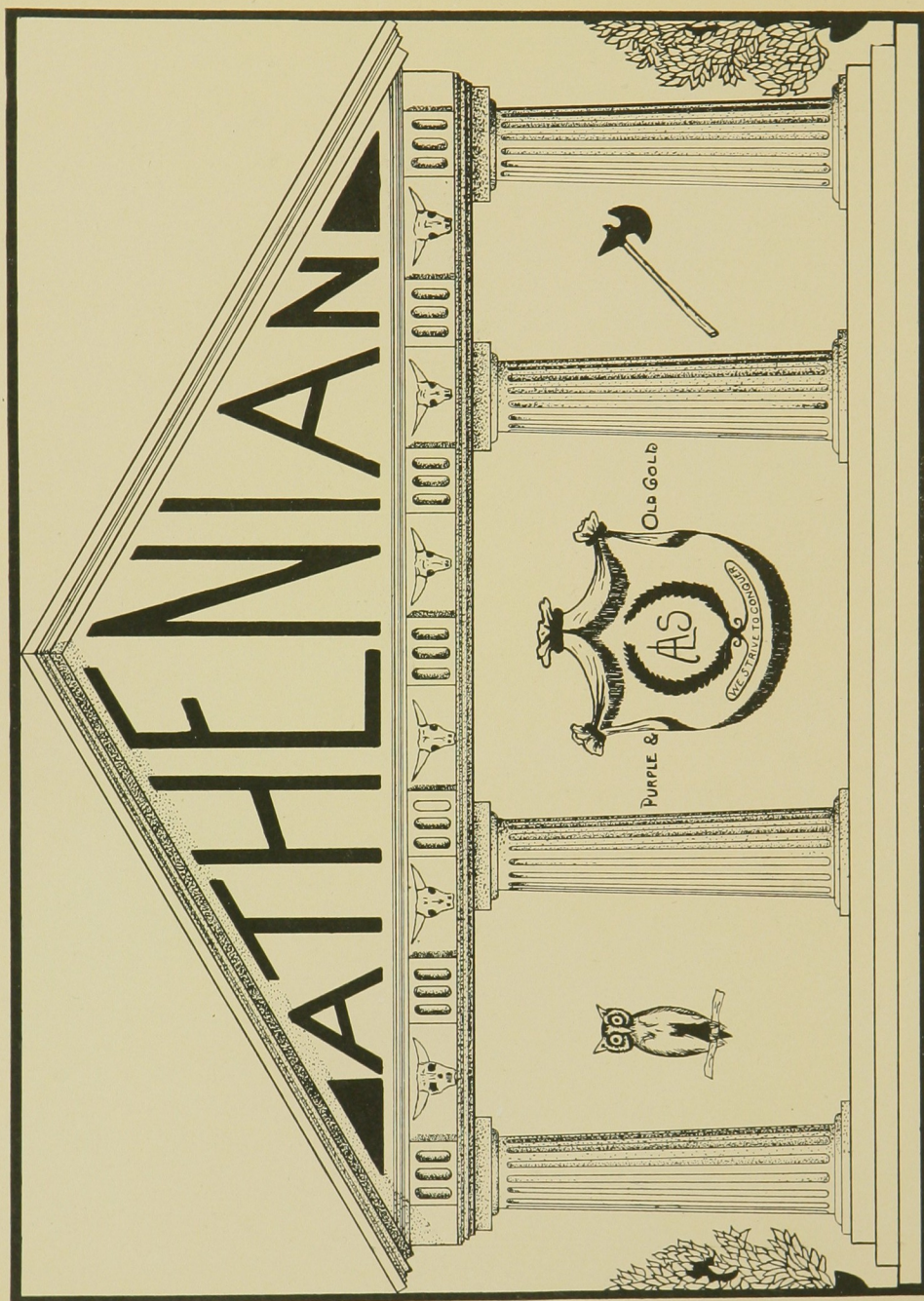
Through these several years we have held true to the paramount purpose of the society by producing progress well varied in the practices of debate, readings, extemporaneous work and parliamentary practice.

We first appeared in the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest in 1904, securing third place. Since then all of our orators have done creditable work, succeeding in landing first place in 1908 and second place in 1909. We feel that we have reasons to be pleased over these first five years in the oratorical contests and the prospect for next year.

Once during each term all college and society duties are laid aside for some special social function. During the spring of '07 we took a trip into the country with the College Engine, which proved to be such a grand success that it has been made an annual event. In '08 the pleasure of this excursion was much improved upon by the use of an electric generator and lamps which not only added to the beauty of the moving train but gave the picnic grounds the appearance of an electric park.

Thus the work of the Franklin Society is such as produces a well developed man or woman; one who can step before a body of people and address them intelligently on a live subject or entertain them in a social function.





The Athenians of K. S. A. C. '09

PAST—"Ask and You Will Know."
PRESENT—"Faithful in a Few
Things."
FUTURE—"Rulers Over Many."

Object—To Promote Literary Training

Eligibility—Men Who Are Workers

Miss Euro is a maiden fair
With smiles it's nice to meet;
She wears a sunflower in her hair;
Tonight she meets defeat.

The Io's song is something grand,
They sing so sweet and clear,
But something better is in demand
For first place this year.

The Franks are out a making hay,
Tar—ra—ra—boom—di—da;
They like to pitch it with a spoon
In the good old fashioned way.

The Hamiltons have a little song;
They sing it every year;
They'll sing it here for us tonight;
They will sing it again next year.

The Websters are a seedy lot,
They've hung the Hamp old hen;
Now they think they'll take the cup,
But that they can't begin.

The A. B.'s filed their rusty saw,
And ground their fountain pen;
Now they asked their pa and ma
If they should try again.

The Athenians have a wise old owl,
He'll eat the Hamiltons' hen,
And if you come back next year
You will find us here again.

Yell

Rickety Rackety
Zip! Boom! Bah!
Athenians! Athenians!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

1908—1909

Presidents

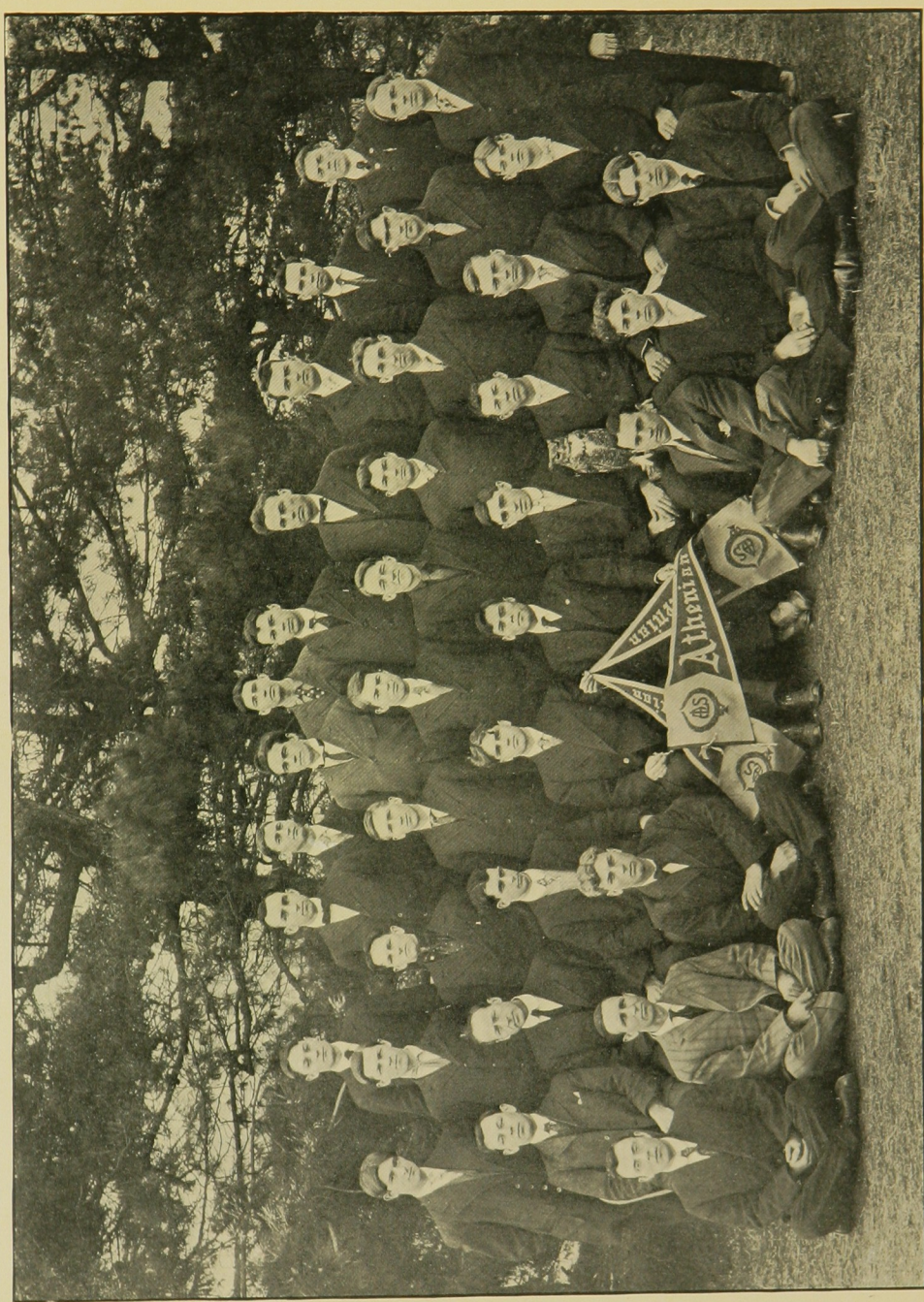
J. B. Peterson
C. H. Alspaugh
Fritz F. Harri

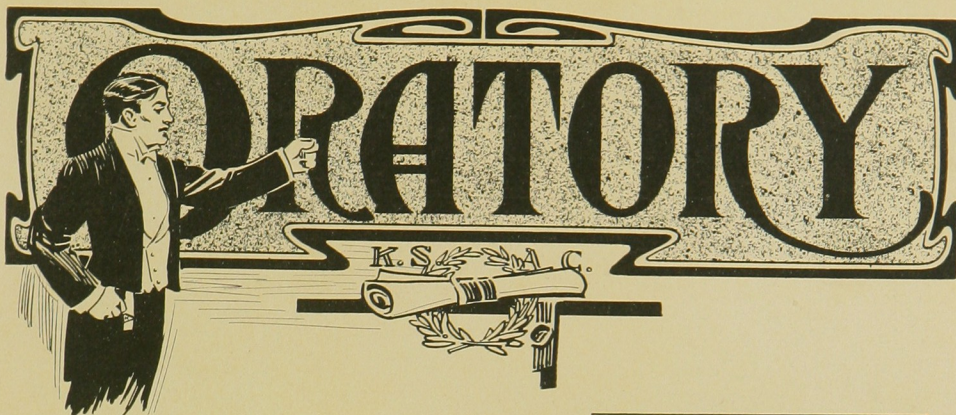
Vice-Presidents

W. L. Shelly
W. B. Honska
A. Gison

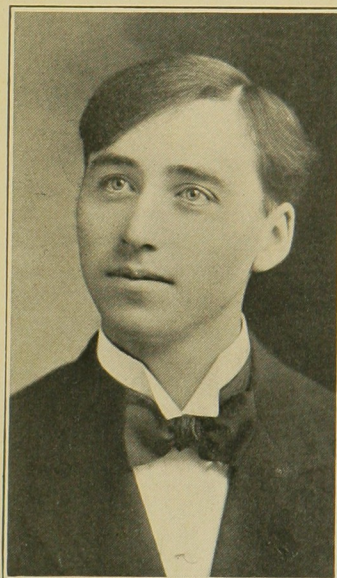
Secretaries

C. H. Hanson
J. W. Lumb
C. A. Hazzard







NINE years ago the Oratorical Contest became a feature of the work of the Literary Societies. These contests have given a great impetus to oratory and debate in the library training of the societies. These annual contests are among the most prominent events of the college year. Each of the seven societies by means of a preliminary contest chooses its representative. The scene of the battle of words is the Auditorium, which is always taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate the great crowds. Many and varied are the methods used in demonstration. Costumes of various hues and designs are in evidence, banners and pennants are flung to the breezes, but in point of effect the noises are most successful in reminding the visitor of the presence of the several societies, each shouting forth the virtues and abilities of its own youthful Demosthenes, and with equal vigor telling of the awful fate sure to befall each of the others.



The first of these contests, that of the year 1901, was won by the Alpha Beta orator. Then followed three successive victories for the Ionians, after which in 1905 the Hamilton representative captured the coveted prize. The next two victories went to the same society and in 1908 the Franklins made away with the honor. The year 1909 again saw the Hamiltons lead the race, the orator in this contest being John Z. Martin, whose likeness we present herewith.



DRAMATIC CLUB



THIS organization, although practically in its infancy, is fast gaining a good reputation and showing signs of real life. From the fact that it so recently made its debut into the society of college organizations it might not be out of place to give here a few facts concerning the origin and history of the club.

During the college year of 1907-08 the Faculty made a ruling specifying that only one play each year could be given by the literary societies. There being seven of these societies in college at that time it became evident that each society could give a play only once in seven years under those conditions. In other words, it was possible for a student to attend college four years and graduate without ever having seen his own society give a play.

To those "theatrically inclined" this seemed to be placing dramatic art at too great a disadvantage. Consequently a few students, mostly Seniors and Juniors, got their heads together and with the aid of Professor Kam-meyer succeeded in organizing The Dramatic Club, having for its object "the improvement of its members in the study and interpretation of dramatic literature." It was agreed that all rights, powers, and privileges of the societies, relating to society plays, should be vested in the Dramatic Club and that the club would give one play annually at the beginning of the spring term. Any Junior or Senior member of a college literary society was made eligible to membership.

Arrangements were then immediately begun for a play to be given in the spring term of 1908. "The Taming of the Shrew" was chosen and although only a few weeks remained in which to prepare, the club won the good opinion and respect of all by successfully staging this Shakespearean play in so short a time.

On April 26, 1909, "The Lady of Lyons" was very successfully played to a large and well pleased audience. This was a very difficult play to render, but the caste worked hard and faithfully and succeeded again in demonstrating that the Dramatic Club is a real live organization and some remarkable talent was displayed.

The club is now established on a firm foundation and is furnishing to those who are so inclined, training and experience which will undoubtedly be of no small value in after life.



THE LADY OF LYONS

The Society Lecture Course

UNDER the management of the Literary Societies an extensive lecture course of a dozen or more numbers is put on each year. The best talent of the lecture platform, the highest class of musical organizations together with the most noted of humorists or novelty entertainers are included in these courses.

This venture is one of the most successful, popular and beneficial of the student enterprises to be found at college.

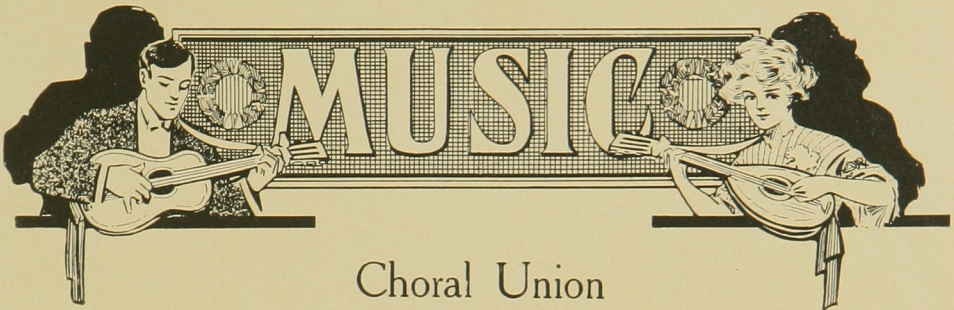
The spacious auditorium, affording a seating capacity of almost three thousand, enables the management to hold the cost of admission at a very low figure. As a result the numbers are all very well attended and at the close of each season the course returns an ever-increasing compensation to the societies. This year's course has been the most successful and most expensive and the strongest by far of any that have ever been offered. In cost there were none to exceed it in the state. With the continued support of the College and the town people we are confident that many more courses of the quality of that of the '08 and '09 course will follow.

The '08-'09 Course

Banda Rossa
Whitney Brothers' Quartet
Strickland W. Gillilan
Vassar Girls
Alma B. Smith
Edward Amherst Ott

Ernest Gamble Concert Co.
Ralph Bingham
Frank Dixon
Whitney Brothers (return concert)
Frederick Ward
Shildkret's Hungarian Orchestra

Governor John A. Johnson



Choral Union

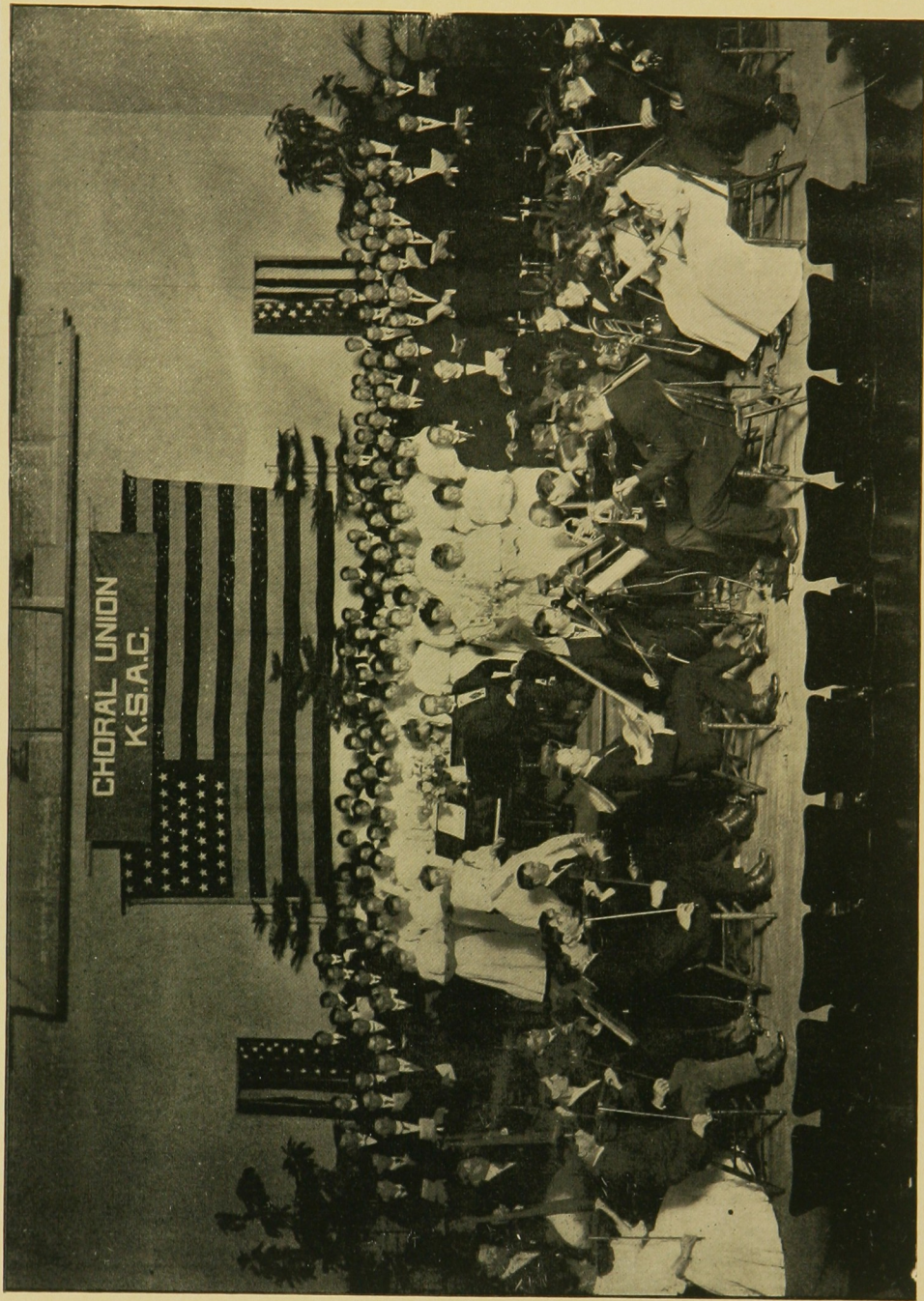
THIS organization is trained by Prof. Valley and is made up of students who have had little or no previous technical training and but scant time for personal practice, depending almost entirely upon ensemble rehearsals for work on selections rendered. The results, taking these facts into consideration, are very creditable, some of the noticeable points being good tempo, smooth rendition and precision. But this is from the technical side alone. When we look at the beneficial effects of the study from an esthetic standpoint, the chance to dip if ever so lightly into some of the good things prepared for us in the realm of song, the uplifting influence of good music upon both those who render and those who listen, we surely feel as though an organization of this kind is a necessity. We cannot afford to forget that while the study of the practical is the basis of an agricultural college that no education is complete which does not pay attention to other things which cannot, it is true, be measured in a retort or reduced to a chemical formula, dissected on a laboratory table or added among the nutriments of a balanced ration but which nevertheless do strengthen that immoral part of us without which we can never attain to a well rounded growth.

Then, too, music is usually considered a luxury and among the first expenses to be cut down when hard times or a capricious tariff make even necessities beyond our price. But lo, here we have a chance to get musical tuition free and without price and we believe this is the only school of its kind to offer an equal advantage.

The Choral Union was organized in 1904. The heavier parts of Handel's "Messiah" were sung at the first concert in the spring of 1905. The second annual concert was given in March, 1906. Most of Gounod's "Faust" was rendered. In 1907, A. Garing Thomas's "The Swan and the Skylark" was given. The same oratorio was repeated at the annual concert in 1908. "Paul Revere's Ride," by Carl Bush, and Loyd's "Hero" and "Leander" were sung at the fifth annual concert in May, 1909.

Presidents

1905, A. F. Turner. 1906, E. E. Farrar. 1907, H. E. Porter. 1908, J. Z. Martin. 1909, R. Hunter.



CHORAL UNION AND ORCHESTRA, THE SWAN AND SKYLARK, MARCH 19, 1907

College Glee Club

DURING the fall term several of the students in the Music Department with the coöperation of Prof. Valley, organized a Men's Glee Club. The object of the club is for mutual benefit and training along musical lines, especially in male chorus work.

The club has made several appearances, and has had regular practices during the school year. Since most of its members will be in school next year a good glee club is assured. Good music is used, giving the club a standing among the musical organizations of the College.

Officers

Presidents

RALPH HUNTER A. ENDACOTT

Secretary

J. R. CARNAHAN

Treasurers

H. C. SMITH C. E. FORESMAN

Members

First Tenors

J. R. CARNAHAN
A. R. PHELON
Q. CAMPBELL
CARL MUSSER

Baritones

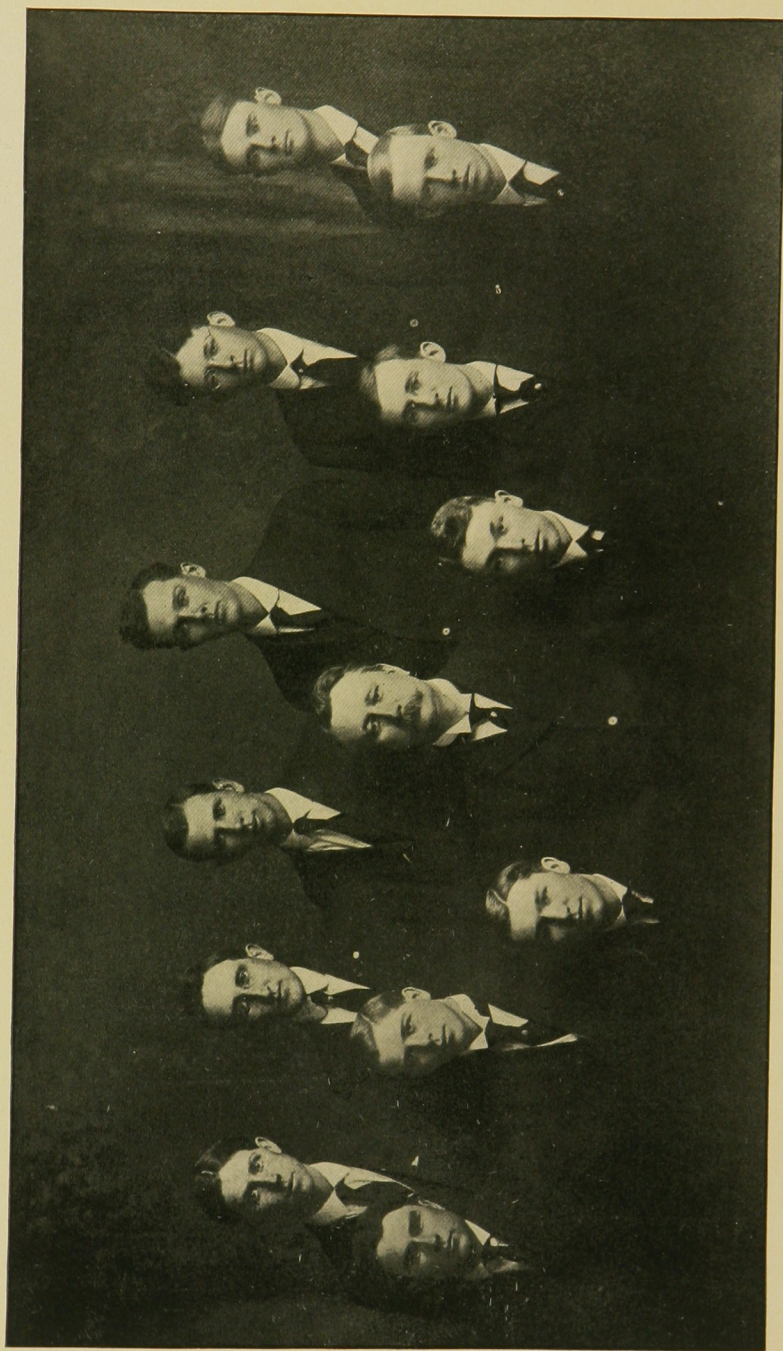
D. M. CAHILL
C. E. FORESMAN
F. H. ALLIS

Second Tenors

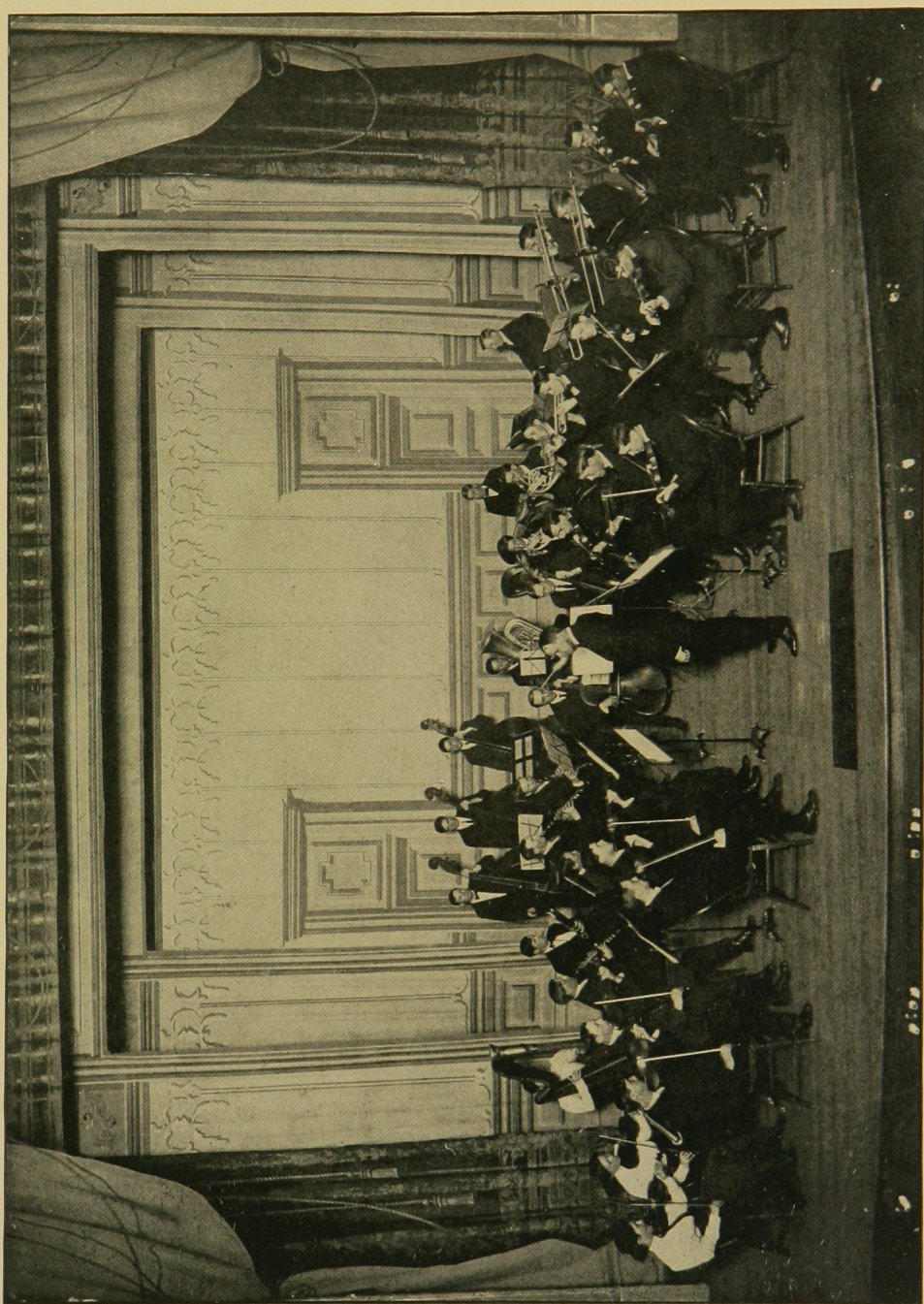
E. O. SECHRIST
H. B. WOOD
T. K. TOOTHAKER

Bassos

R. H. HUNTER
H. L. COLE
H. C. SMITH
A. ENDACOTT



THE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB



THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

ATHLETICS



Moral Advantages of College Athletics

WHEN we stop to think of the proportions which college athletics are rapidly assuming it becomes of prime importance to ascertain, in some definite degree, the effect produced by athletics upon the student body as a whole. In fact such has been the development that they have become one of the strongest factors of modern college activity. They are something that can scarcely be restrained for play is one of "the most fundamental of human and animal instincts." When they are conducted as such athletics should be conducted they are one of the most valuable forces in the physical, mental and moral development of not only those participating directly, but also of those who attend the games. So great has been the spread and growth of the college athletic spirit that one can scarcely, if at all, find a college of any rank that does not possess its team representing one or more of the different phases of college athletics. Few there are having education of liberal scope who deny athletics a place on the college curriculum.

Assuming that this is the case it will become apparent to all that there is much need of our being cognizant of the imprint which may be left upon the student mind by college athletics. They who are in attendance now are the ones to whom we must finally deliver the welfare of our state and nation. It has been said that "what is put into the first of life is put into the whole of it." This is a truth almost axiomatic and is based upon the fact that it is the way we act and what we do in the earlier and more plastic period of our life that decides what we are to be in our maturer period of life, and the manner in which we will battle with the more serious affairs which are due to come. I truly believe that one of the most alarming features of our college life is the persistent idea, which many possess, that little indiscretions in the classroom or on the athletic field will prove of no harm because they are considered as being something which would not be thought of as being used elsewhere. The harmfulness of such ideas is due to the fact that in college we are moulding our character and all those things which we practice are the things that are to determine the quality of our moral sense. Our moral sense determines our moral standards, with which we are to measure right and wrong.

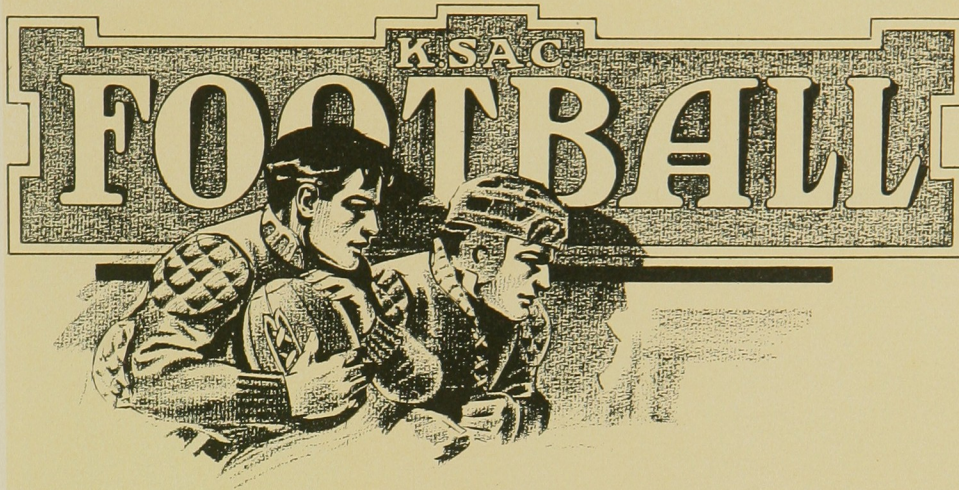
If the student body is so universally ingrossed in athletics and can be trained to the idea of giving the opponent all the rights due him it is bound to inculcate in his makeup a feeling of generosity and fairness which he will carry with him and which will always be at hand in tempering his feelings with his fellowman in after life. This is something which can be applied to the student body in general and not only to those who actually participate in the games. If we were to consider only that force which effects the man at the bat we would be dealing with a very small percentage of the student body, and in order that the effect be worthy our notice it should influence the student body as a whole, or, at least, a large percentage of the whole.

No student should get the idea that every minute of his time should be employed in one continual grind with studies. Whenever a student attempts such a task, unless he is blessed with an unusual power of endurance, he will ultimately grow "stale." More study will bring no more results. What such a person needs and should really have is some good fresh air and a good athletic event cleanly conducted in order to give him the physical and mental exercise so needful to proper moral development. We should always keep in mind that the physical is for the sake of the mental and moral culture and is not an end in itself. It is to make the intellect, feelings and will more alert and more resourceful. If properly exercised it should give control of the body so as to keep it as the servant of the mind and not the master.

College students are generally filled with more or less surplus energy. Such energy usually makes itself known in some form or other. If it is allowed to make itself felt along the proper channels it can be put to good use, but if not so governed it very likely will make itself known in some other more deteriorating form. Athletics gives every student the opportunity of using such surplus energy to his own profit. If not given this opportunity he may turn to some one or more of the various forms of dissipation. Athletics in this sense would work as a preventive and "an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure."



WESLEYAN



Captain
O. W. HUNTER

Coach
"MIKE" FRANCIS AHERN
The College Team

Manager
ROY GRAVES

Quarter Backs
O. W. HUNTER HARRY BATES

Half Backs
R. V. CHRISTIAN WHIT. SPEER G. S. CROYLE G. E. WHIPPLE
R. G. LARZELERE

Full Backs
C. E. RANGLES M. H. SIMS

Ends
R. C. BOWLBY R. T. TOWLER

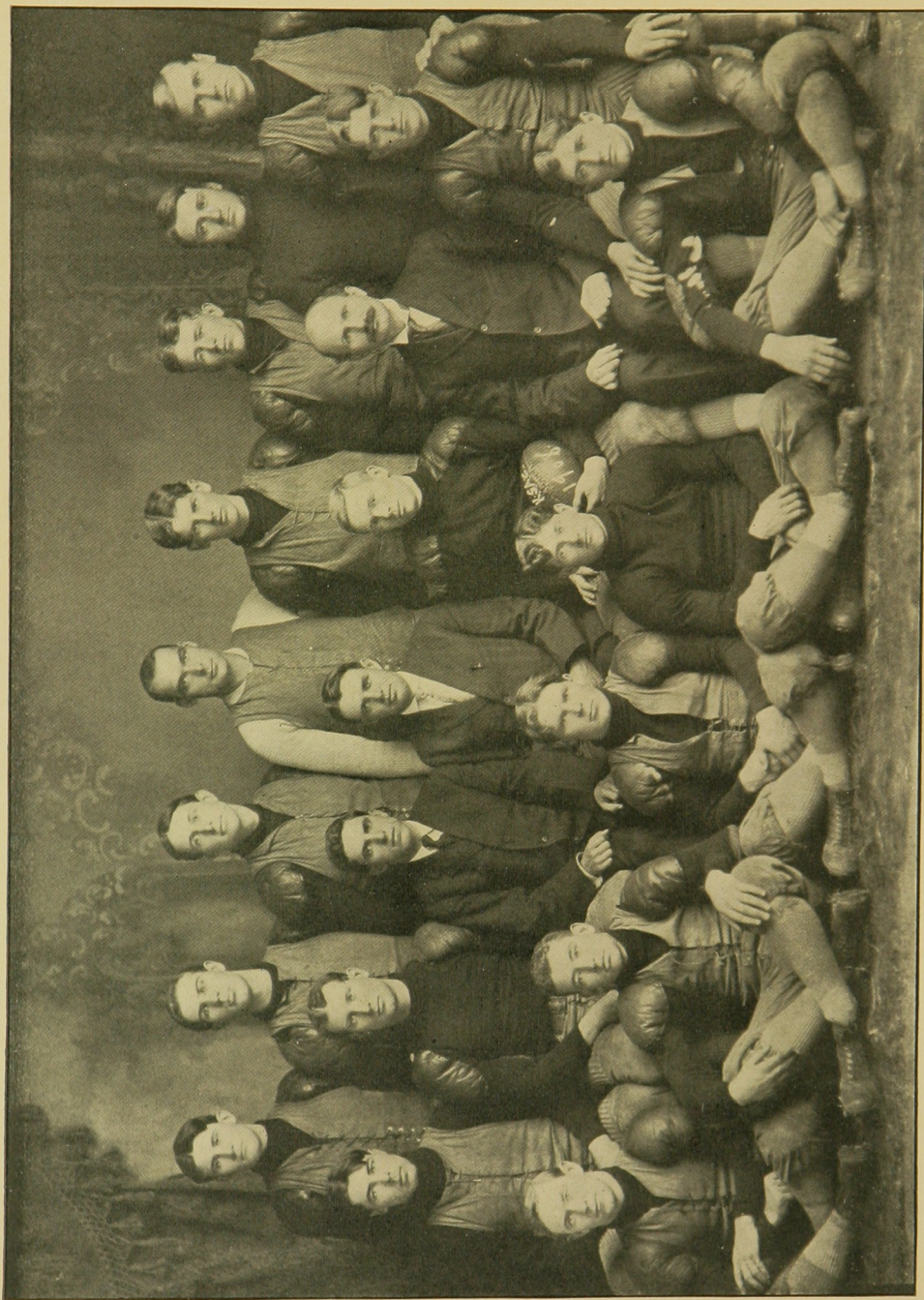
Tackles
J. GINGERY HARVEY ROOTS

Guards
A. J. OSTLUND A. W. SENG

Center
CHAS. ZOLLER M. A. HINRICHS

The Story Told

K. S. A. C.	28	Salina Wesleyan.	5
K. S. A. C.	6	Kansas University.	12
K. S. A. C.	4	Oklahoma University.	33
K. S. A. C.	17	Southwestern.	0
K. S. A. C.	13	Creighton.	0
K. S. A. C.	40	Oklahoma Aggies.	10
K. S. A. C.	23	Washburn.	4
K. S. A. C.	33	Colorado Aggies.	10



TEAM OF 1908

The "Aggies" of 1908

THE class of '09 has had the opportunity of watching K. S. A. C. steadily rise in standing in the foot-ball world. Until the fall of 1905 the team representing this school was looked upon as "easy money" by other teams of the state, and as for teams outside of this state it is doubtful if they had ever heard of the "Kansas Aggies."

But when the season of '05 opened with a husky bunch of farmers chasing the pigskin aimlessly about the field, there appeared upon the scene of action one "Mike" Ahearn. He needs no introduction, for anyone who has ever heard of athletics during the last few years knows that "Mike" is the man who has caused the fame of the "Kansas Aggies" to be spread far and wide.

The way the bunch of players "Mike" turned loose on the gridiron worked on the day of the first game stirred up that type of enthusiasm known as college spirit in a way hitherto unheard of, but which has grown from year to year until it is unequalled in any other school in the state.

Ever since the date of the above mentioned game the foot-ball team of K. S. A. C., backed by one of the best coaches in the West, and cheered on by the most loyal bunch of rooters in the state, has climbed steadily up the ladder until—well, let's see just what that bunch of farmers really did during the season of '08.

The opening of practice found enough old and experienced men back to fill out a full team and more new men out every evening for practice than ever before. With "Mike" behind the 'Varsity and Assistant Coach Beall coaching the "Scrubs," work began. The result of this hard work is plainly seen as we follow the accounts of victory after victory won by the boys wearing the Royal Purple.

The first game of the season was with Kansas Wesleyan, the score at the close of the game being 28 to 5 in favor of K. S. A. C. The first half of the game was close and hard fought, much to the surprise of many, but the second half told a different story. It has been reported that a "very gentle" application of "soothing syrup," administered by the coach between halves, was to blame for the fury with which the Aggies played during the remainder of the game.

Then began the hard practice previous to the trip to Lawrence. When the day arrived not only the team but about 150 rooters accompanied the team to witness the battle which took place on McCook field that day.

Although the final score as found in the official score book is 6 to 12, with K. U. tacked onto the big end, the true victory belongs to the Aggies.

Both teams played as though their very lives depended upon it, each one so well trained that it seemed more like one huge machine than a number of individuals. But those present could not help admitting that the Farmers played the better game.

Even as the score stands the Aggies have the honor of scoring more points on the University team than did any other school during the season.

But the game that followed was liken unto a dose of castor oil, the sooner you can swallow and forget it the better. It is not very strange that after playing such a game as the boys did that day at Lawrence that they should look upon the game with Oklahoma University as a rather easy victory. However, things did not pan out exactly as expected for the "Sooners" scored 33 points, while the boys of the Sunflower state tried to be content with 4. But this game drained the college team of some of the harmful over-confidence caused by the game at Lawrence.

Of course, the Oklahoma game had a very bad effect on the temper of Ahearn's squad and a team of good-natured fellows from Southwestern University was used as an object upon which to wreak vengeance. When the game finally ended the score board presented the following figures: K. S. A. C., 17; Southwestern, 0.



COLORADO

The next game was played with Creighton University at Omaha. This was the first time a foot-ball team representing K. S. A. C. ever played a game outside their home state. But the Jayhawkers felt equally at home at Omaha and took all the scores made, passing the goose egg to the Cornhuskers. They even had the nerve to stop with a sum of 13 points, just to show their disdain for all superstition.

The Farmers next met their brother Aggies from the state to the south. Although they came with smiling and hopeful faces, they went away a little saddened by their fate which is told by the records: K. S. A. C., 40; Oklahoma, 10.

Then came the game that team and rooters had been looking forward to all season. When the day of the game with Washburn at last arrived the people of Topeka were aroused by the noise made by two train loads of loyal students and townspeople from Manhattan. Headed by the College Band, they sneered at the extra street cars that were out for the occasion and marched up the middle of Kansas avenue. In the afternoon was played the first game of foot-ball in which K. S. A. C. defeated Washburn. The final score was 23 to 4 in favor of the Royal Purple.

The game with the Colorado Agricultural College on Thanksgiving Day was close and fast during the first half. But during the intermission between halves Mike again gave his pupils a liberal application of that panacea that he keeps in reserve for just such occasions. Did it do any good? Well, I guess yes! Look at the result: Colorado 10, K. S. A. C. 33.

Thus ended the most successful and victorious foot-ball season in the history of the College.



Officers

Boys' Club

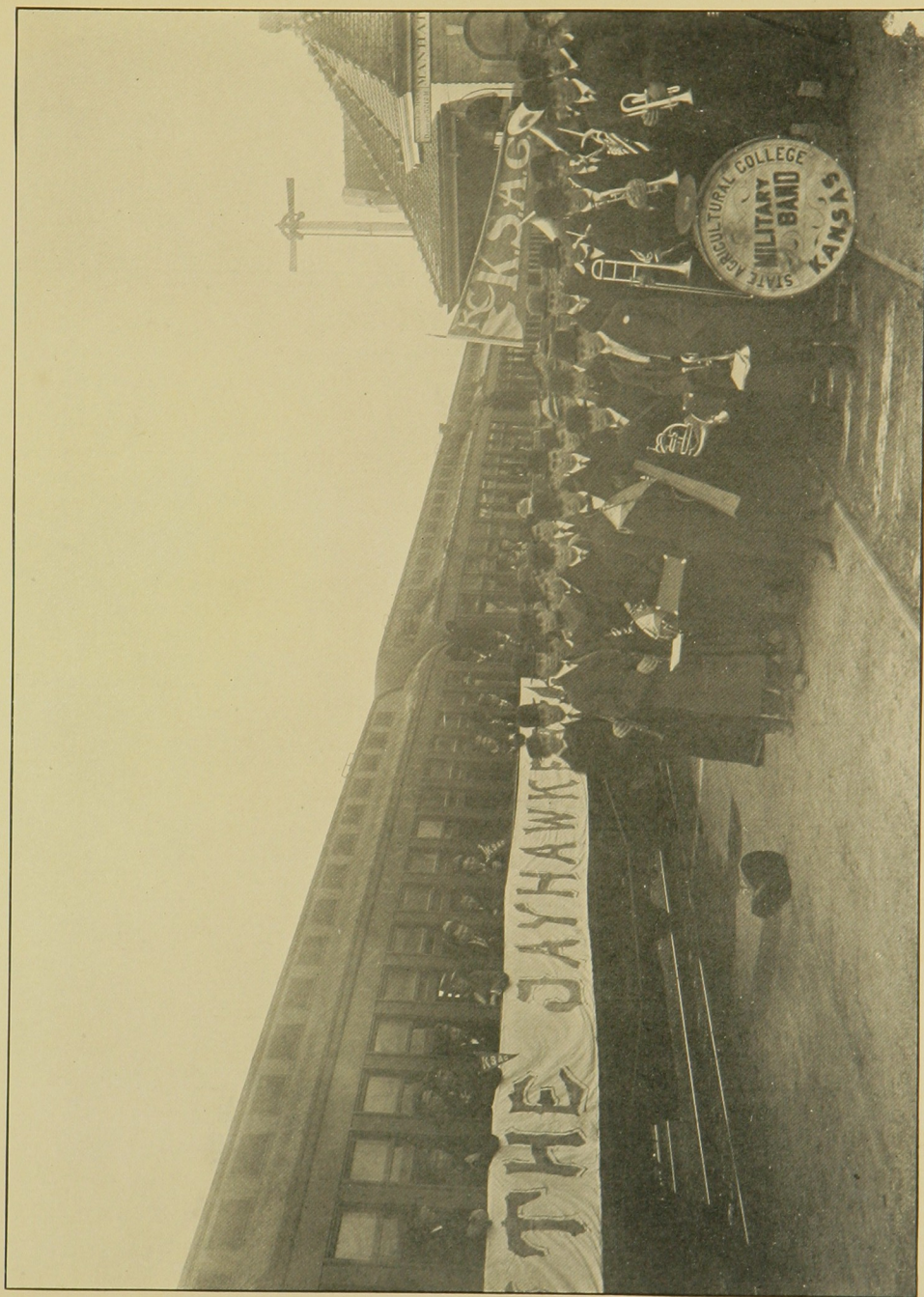
President, CLIFF STRATTON Vice-President, J. R. CARNAHAN
Treasurer, ELMER KITTELL Secretary, F. T. PARKS

Girls' Club

President, MARIE FENTON Vice-President, AMANDA KITTELL
Treasurer, WILMA EVANS Secretary, LUCILE FORREST

THE Rooters' Clubs were organized in the fall of 1905 by F. A. Kiene and some kindred spirits for the purpose of backing to the last ditch our foot-ball team, losing or winning, and at the same time of making the visits of opposing teams as pleasant as good-fellowship, sportsmanship, and a spirit of fairness could make them. Since that time the clubs have been a potent factor in the up-building of athletics at K. S. A. C., and in the growth of that K. S. A. C. spirit that backs our teams whether they lose or win, and which has more than once, by a burst of irresistible enthusiasm, helped to win a game apparently lost.

The memory of the receptions to visiting teams that we have attended will always be among the most pleasant of the many recollections of our College days. The Rooters' Clubs have become essential features of student life at our College, and may they always be so.



ON TO WASHBURN

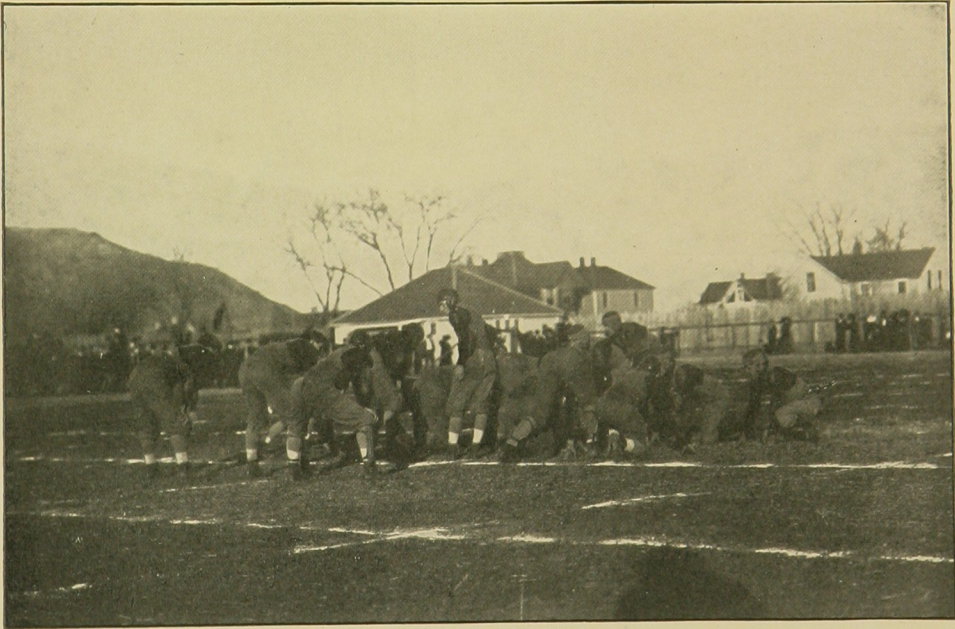
The Tyros

WHILE our varsity foot-ball warriors each fall win victory upon victory upon the gridiron and we applaud and honor them and cover them with laurels, we are prone to forget that little band of faithful players known as the "scrubs." Night after night they stand the onslaughts of the heavier, better trained players of the first team. Bruises, not laurels, are their lot and they go through the season unhonored and unsung.

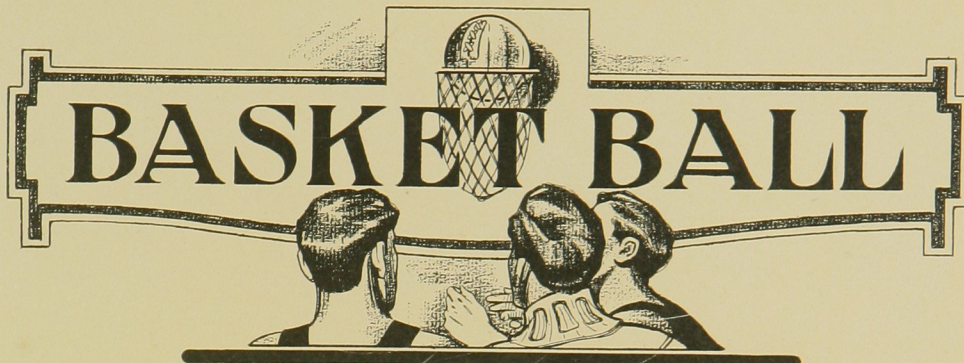
A good second team makes a better first team, and for this reason more attention should be given the Tyros. Because their lot is an unattractive, long suffering one, many men who have the making of great foot-ball players in them are never "found." A strong second team not only makes the varsity work harder, but when recruits are needed for the latter they are readily available.

The members of the second team squad who distinguished themselves the past season were Bently, Haywood, Laffin, Johnson, Hammond, Wallace, Edwards, Rhodes, Hopper, Elliott, Freeborn, Foster, Ratliffe, Marxen, Noel, Cole and Coyner. Coach Beall proved a very efficient trainer. The result of the two matched games played during the season were:

Ft. Riley.	16	Tyros.	29
Concordia Normal.	6	Tyros.	13



OKLAHOMA



THIS sport may be said to be still in its infancy at K. S. A. C. It is but four years since the college has supported a regular team and provided a schedule of games. During that time, as in all other sports, the teams have taken a place in the foremost rank in the Missouri Valley. With the exception of '07-'08 the four seasons have been very successful, the team winning a majority of the games each year.

The season of '08-'09 opened with a determination on the part of the team to retrieve the many defeats of the previous season. The old men who reported for practice at the opening of the season were Captain Baird, McNall, Blair, Talbot, Larson and Haynes. Their work at practice soon showed that K. S. A. C. would have to be reckoned with when the championships were handed out. When the schedule opened on the evening of December 9 with the Cotner University team, Coach Ahearn sprung an agreeable surprise on the spectators by producing a team that far outclassed the visitors. In this game Baird sustained an injured shoulder that kept him out of the games the rest of the season.

Among the new men who were tried out and who "made good" were Carpenter and Edwards. The former was chosen captain for the season '09-'10. The following is the result of the season's games:

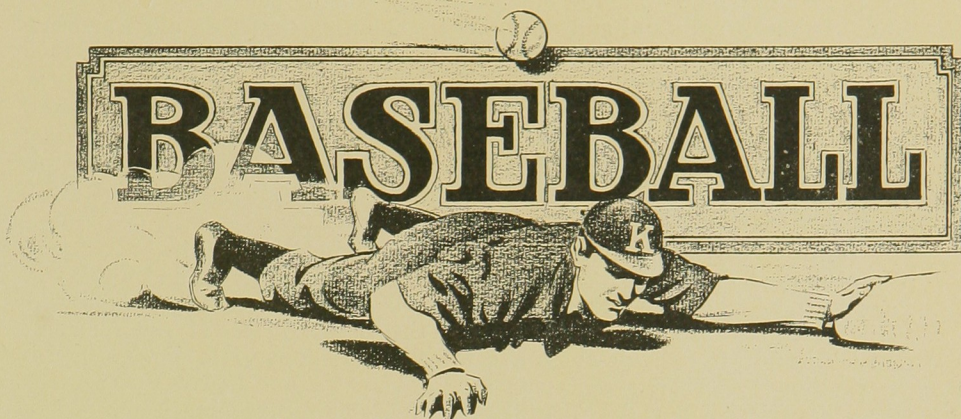
K. S. A. C.	59	Cotner.	25
K. S. A. C.	31	Kansas University.	39
K. S. A. C.	31	Nebraska.	36
K. S. A. C.	63	Clay Center.	25
K. S. A. C.	42	Iowa State College.	32
K. S. A. C.	55	Haskell.	16
K. S. A. C.	63	Kansas Wesleyan.	23
K. S. A. C.	29	Missouri.	31
K. S. A. C.	59	Nebraska Wesleyan.	28
K. S. A. C.	41	McPherson College.	24

The Team

Forwards: Talbot, Larson
 Guards: McNall, Edwards, Blair, Baird (captain)
 Center: Haynes, Carpenter
 A. W. Seng, Manager



BASKET-BALL 1909



NO HERO worshiper is more extravagant with his praises than the base-ball "fan" when the team wins, and no one changes so quickly and uses the hammer so severely as this same "fan" when the team loses—its part of the game—and he who battles for honors on the diamond must take the bitter with the sweet.

By all rights base-ball holds first place in athletics at K. S. A. C. since it was the first and only game in which the early students of the college took part or interest, and their "One-O'-Cat," "Rounders," and "Townball," developed into modern base-ball and the '80s and '90s found just as enthusiastic players on the teams and as interested spectators on the side lines as we find today.

It is unfortunate that the character of the game is such that the individual merits of men on the different teams cannot be compared with one another nor that one team's work can be compared with that of any previous team; but for the good of the game one year after another perhaps it is well that such is the condition. In track work a man's effort is measured to a fraction in feet or seconds and in an instant his performance is judged in the light of past records and only he who breaks a record or approaches the set mark is looked upon as worthy to wear the "laurel wreath."

In base-ball the "fans" make the hero, his effort is always appreciated and his mistakes forgotten if he possesses that something in his work that pleases the crowd.

In days gone by, there were Bresse, Brock, Engle, Thompkins, Sidorfsky, Hess, Mallon and Miller, there were and always will be the Herbs, the

Als, the Bobbies and others, and 1909 finds history repeating itself—nine heroes on the diamond, a few impatient ones on the bench and 1500 noisy “fans” in the grandstand and on bleachers shouting the same old war cries and each one urging the merits of his favorite.

The team as a whole this year has caught the fancy of those that have been followers of the game for several years. With six of the veterans from the championship team of '08 to start the team, the task of picking the few men needed to fill the remaining positions was a hard one as the large number of candidates for the places contained many players of promise.

With “Shorty” Haines at first, Price at second, Baird in the box, Speer behind the bat, Parks and Capt. Strong in the field, the team had much the same style of play and appearance as the last season's team. Grubb and Richardson at third and short, proved themselves made of the material that wins and after the newness had worn off developed into good men for the positions. Aicher, a new man at K. S. A. C., but a player of several years' experience in college base-ball, proved both a reliable hitter and a good fielder. Stack and O'Toole, slab artists, proved themselves in class after they became used to the noise of the grandstand.

The season opened favorably with an easy victory over the Topeka White Sox and Parks and Capt. Strong made heroes of themselves with their batting.

Washburn next suffered defeat and after the team had recovered from stage fright won the next one from Nebraska Wesleyans in neat fashion.

K. U. proved easy in the first of the series, but the next day things happened in the eighth. With the score 0-4 in our favor, K. U. unsacked a new bunch of bats and only stopped hitting when five scores had been chalked to their credit.

Nebraska University came next and after a bad scare in the first caused by a bunch of hits and errors with three men scoring, the team settled down and in pretty fashion won the game.

A trip to Iowa and Nebraska brought only defeat but the word that came from Highland Park and Ames showed the boys were playing plucky ball.

April 23d the team had the pleasure of sending our old time rivals, the “Terrible Swedes,” home with a bunch of nine goose eggs and added eight scores to our credit.

The Kansas Wesleyans, taking a lead at the start in the next game, were only nosed out at the finish by a single score.

An invasion of the Oklahoma Normal with a string of victories to their credit, proved the home defenders equal to the task and the team back in winning form.

At this writing Parks, Strong, Richardson and Aicher have developed into hitters, and while each player is a hero in the eyes of some one, the team as a whole is a group of heroes and we append our approval with a “Hip, Hip, Hoorah, Team, Team, Team.”

Base-Ball

RAY WELLS, Manager

MIKE AHERN, Coach

AL STRONG, Captain

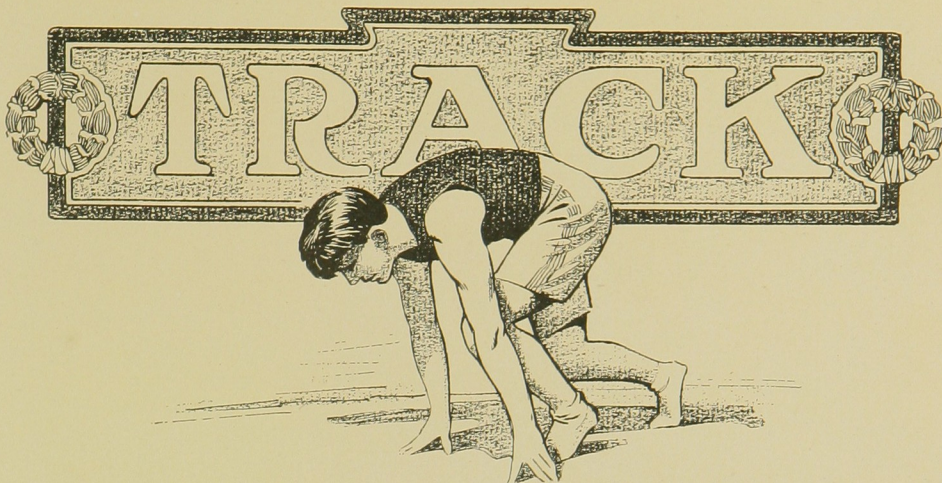
The Heroes

Strong.	center field	Richardson.	short-stop
Baird.	pitcher	Parks.	left field
Aicher.	catcher, right field	Speer.	right field, catcher
Haynes.	first base	O'Toole.	pitcher
Price.	second base	Stack.	pitcher, first base
Grubb.	third base		

Base-Ball Schedule

K. S. A. C.	3	White Sox.	2
K. S. A. C.	10	Washburn.	4
K. S. A. C.	3	Nebraska Wesleyan.	0
K. S. A. C.	9	Kansas University.	4
K. S. A. C.	4	Kansas University.	5
K. S. A. C.	7	Nebraska.	3
K. S. A. C.	4	Southwestern.	2
K. S. A. C.	2	Highland Park.	4
K. S. A. C.	0	Ames.	3
K. S. A. C.	3	Nebraska.	14
K. S. A. C.	8	Bethany.	3
K. S. A. C.	6	Kansas Wesleyan.	5
K. S. A. C.	6	Oklahoma Normal.	2
K. S. A. C.	11	Fairmount.	2
K. S. A. C.	4	William Jewell.	0





UNTIL four years ago but little heed had been paid to this branch of sport. No provision for training had been made and K. S. A. C. had never taken part in an inter-collegiate meet. In the spring of 1905 C. W. Melick was engaged to organize and coach a team. A meet was scheduled with the State Normal but was lost by a close score. This meet generated the necessary enthusiasm for the sport and caused it to be recognized as a branch of college athletics well worthy the support of the student body.

The team of the following year was greatly strengthened by the addition of new men and that year all College records, with the exception of two or three, were broken. Baker was overwhelmed and the state meet was easily won. Since then this form of athletics has become firmly established. Two out of three state meets have been won and though this year's meet has not been held, the chances are bright that K. S. A. C. will triumph again. The record of meets held thus far is as follows:

The Team of 1909

Dual meet at Baldwin, May 1—Baker 64 points, K. S. A. C. 67 points.

Dual meet at Lawrence, May 3—K. U. 81½ points, K. S. A. C. 35½ points.

Dual meet at Manhattan, May 8—Washburn 61½ points, K. S. A. C. 68 points.



Captain

Preston McNall

Manager

C. E. Randels

Coach

J. B. Whelan

Sprints

Christian Musser
Snider

Distance Runners

McNall Phenix
Detwiler

Weight Events

Seng Heslip
Randels

Hurdles

Fowler Foster

Jumping and Vaulting

Ross Bushey
Pyles Neiman

K. S. A. C. Records

100-yard dash.....	Cain.....	10 sec.
Pole vault.	Watkins.....	10 ft. 6 in.
Shot pt.	Seng.....	37 ft. 6 3-4 in.
Mile run.	Austin.....	4 min. 43 sec.
Broad jump.	Young.....	20 ft. 4 in.
220-yard dash.	Carr.....	23 sec.
120-yard hurdle.	Piersol.....	18 sec.
Hammer throw.	Seng.....	124 ft. 1 in.
High jump.	Young.....	5 ft. 5 1-2 in.
880-yard run.	Detwiler.....	2 min. 10 sec.
Discus throw.	Seng.....	113 ft.
220-yard hurdle.	Carr.....	27 2-5 sec.
2-mile run.	McNall.....	10 min. 21 sec.
1-mile relay.....	Jones, Mulligan, Cain, Edelblute.....	3 min. 41 4-5 sec.

History of the Girls' Athletics at K. S. A. C.

THE value of training the physic for the duties and the responsibilities as well as the pleasures of life has so impressed itself upon the public, that physical culture is now considered as a special duty for all girls. The year before physical culture was introduced, the Captain of the military department volunteered to drill the girls at a regular hour on the campus. Uniforms were obtained, which consisted of blue blouses and short skirts. This work was much enjoyed by the girls, but for some reason the Faculty objected and after numerous excited meetings declared that military drill for girls must stop. But this was not final, for the Captain made arrangements to continue the drill off the campus.

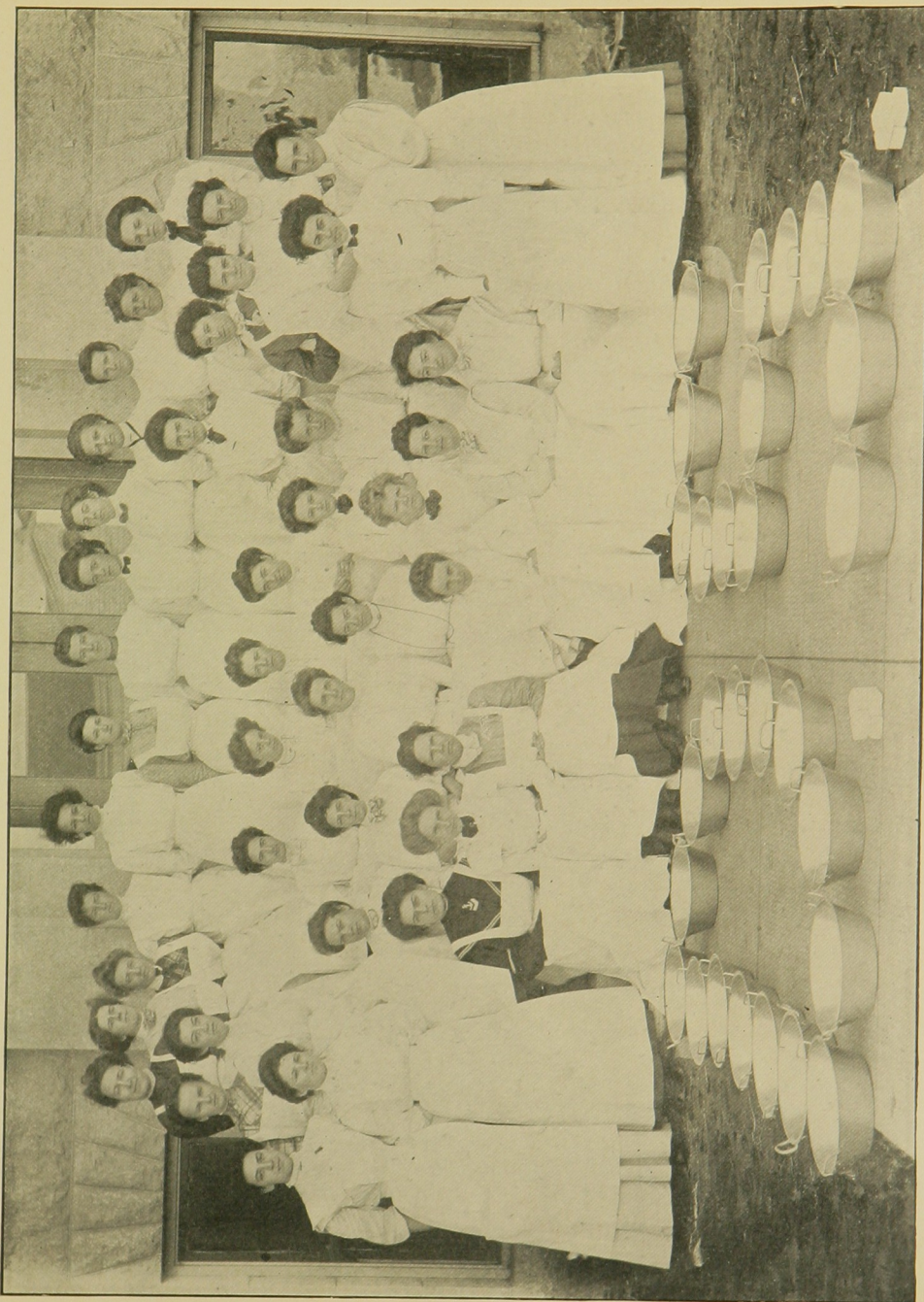
The work was first introduced as a regular required study by Miss Metcamp, who instructed the girls in calisthenics. Later Miss Florence Ball had charge of the work which was carried on in the basement of the library building. Then Miss Clara Williams was instructor for one year, during which time cross country runs became very popular with the girls. This exercise was taken in the early morning. For the next two years Miss Clure was at the head of the department, and in the fall of '01 the old chemistry building was remodeled for the girls' gymnasium. Here they first taught the Swedish system of gymnastics which consisted of apparatus work, drills, fancy steps and military marching. In 1903 Miss Fearon was in charge. She trained the girls in basket-ball and tennis which soon became their most popular games. Immediately following Miss Fearon came Miss Marguerite Barbour, who took charge of the physical culture department in the fall of 1904 and is still superintendent. She uses the Sargent system, which is a combination of the Swedish and German movements.

The calisthenic exercises and classic dancing tend to develop an erect, graceful poise and carriage. Some of these favorite movements now used are military drill, center ball, basket-ball, three deep, ball races, as well as the elementary track athletics in jumping, running and throwing. These all quicken the sense perceptions, strengthen the will and develop the power of attention. Within the past few years some very interesting exhibitions have been given in the auditorium by the physical training girls, under the instruction of Miss Barbour. May pole exhibits have also been given on the campus.

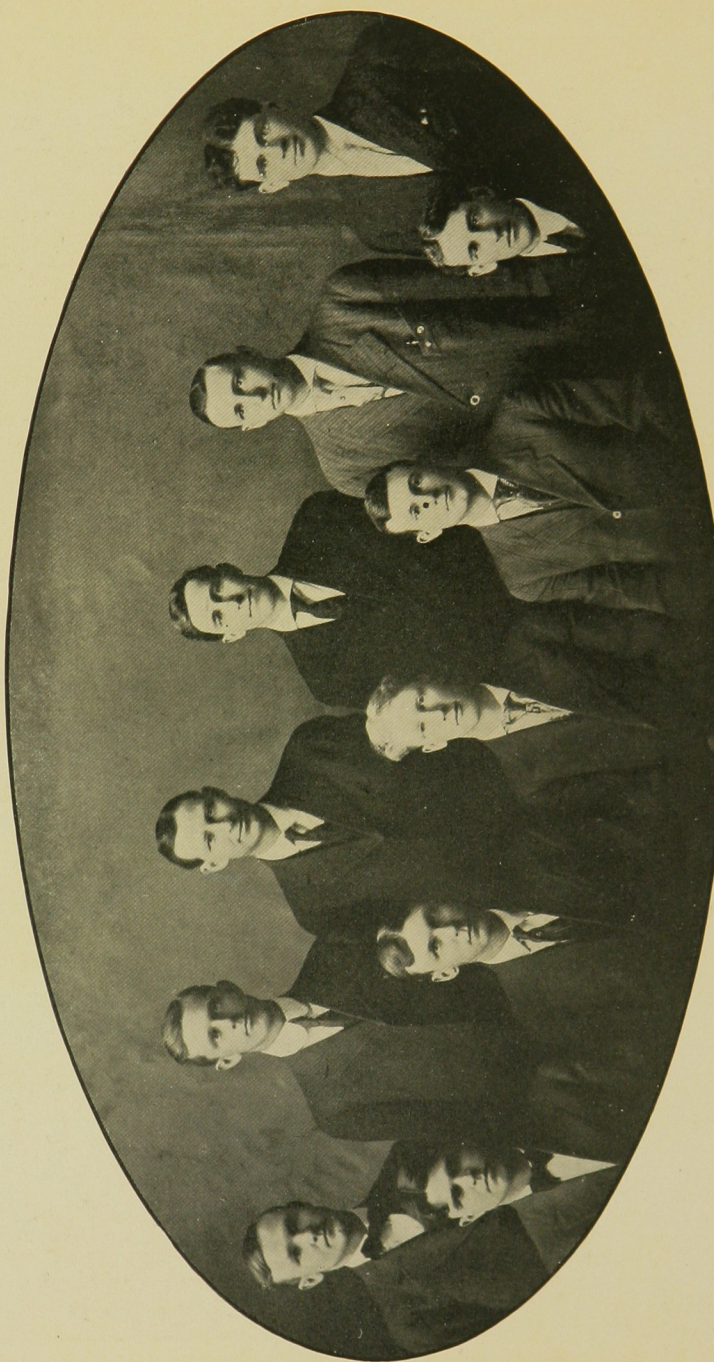
Basket ball is the most popular game played by the girls. Practicing begins about Thanksgiving time each year and continues until the annual tournament, which takes place about the middle of March. The terms are divided up according to classes. Each team is coached by some competent player appointed by Miss Barbour. During the tournament a trophy is offered which goes to the team winning the series. Members of the Faculty and classes are invited to the games.



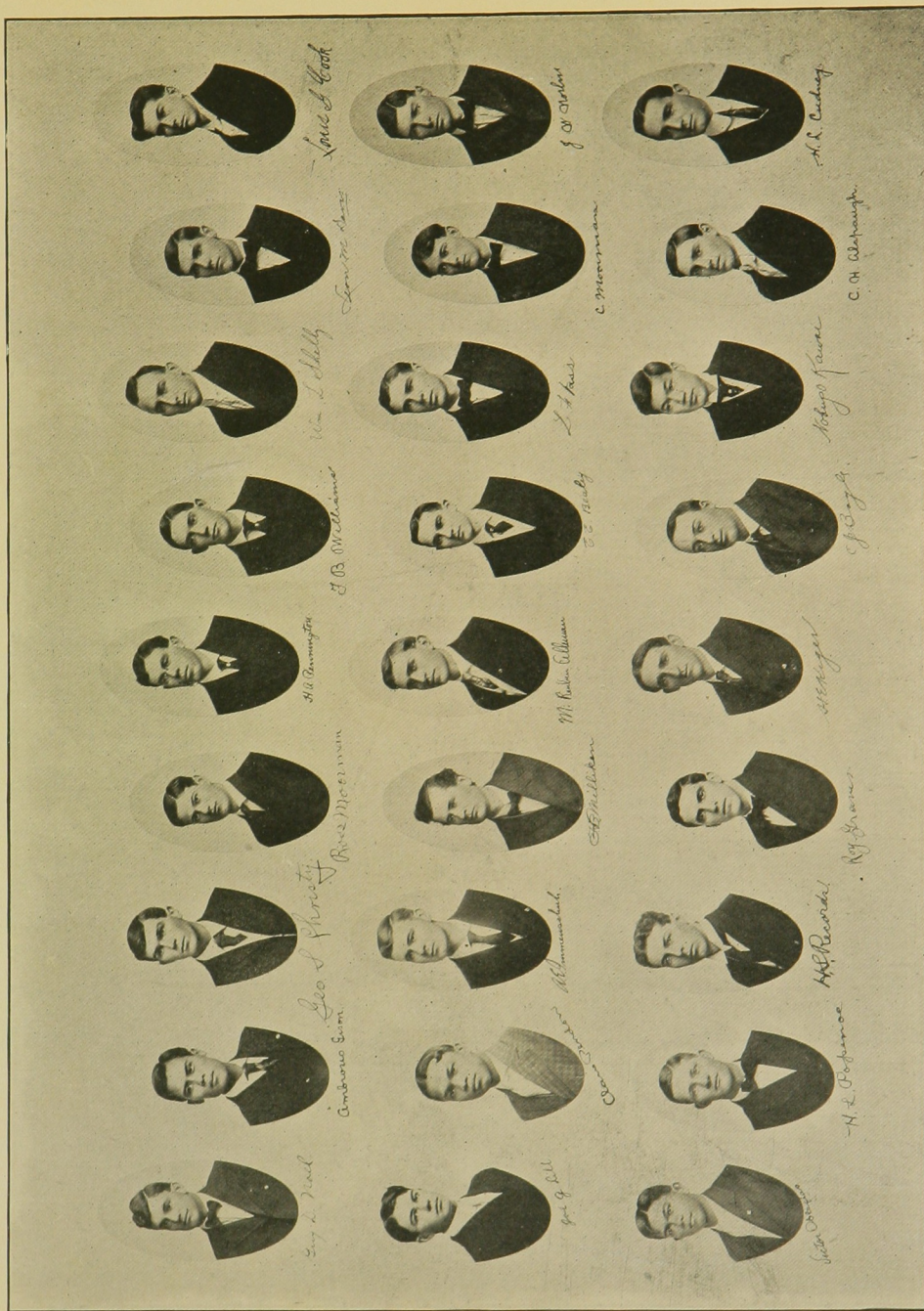
SENIOR BASKET-BALL TEAM 1909, CHAMPIONS IN '07, '08, '09





SENIOR D. S. GIRLS



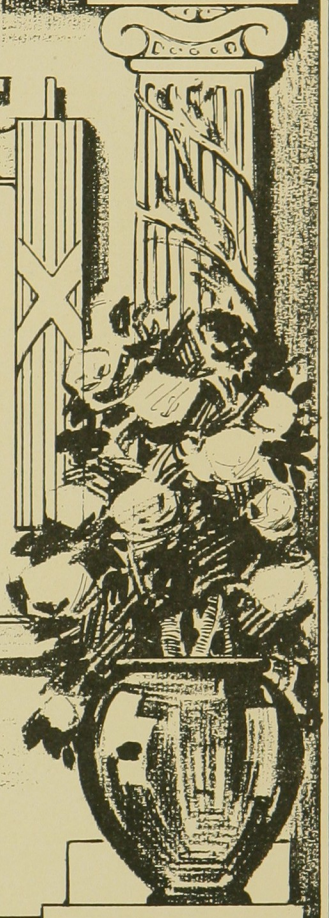

SENIORS OF VETERINARY SCIENCE



SENIORS OF AGRICULTURE



K.S.A.C. ASSOCIATIONS



Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A.
Students' Herald
Engineers
A. I. E. E.
Agricultural
Veterinary
Alumni
Co-Operative

Y. W. C. A.

THE fundamental purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association for the past year has been to develop the Christian life of the individual girl by making her religion the vital part of her everyday life. As a result of this purpose, there has been through the entire school a strong spirit of unity, good fellowship and friendliness among the girls. A second aim has been to train the girls to be definitely responsible for the accomplishment of some part of the work. This has been attained through various committees, chief of which are the Religious Meetings, Bible Study, Membership, Social, Missionary, Finance, Intercollegiate, Lookout and Music.

The Religious Meetings Committee has charge of furnishing topics and leaders for regular Saturday noon meetings, also leaders for the daily prayer circle. Sub-chairmen have been used on this committee, as well as on others, where the responsibility was too great for one person. The work of the Bible and Mission Study classes has been especially successful this year in numbers as well as spirit, the Bible classes' enrollment having increased one-half over that of last year, and the Mission Study classes having tripled.

The object of the Membership Committee has been not only to increase the membership of the Association, but also to influence the girls to affiliate with some church. The membership of the Y. W. C. A. is larger than ever before, which fact proves the efficiency of the committee. This year's budget is the largest in the history of the Association, but through the earnestness of the Finance Committee, and the loyal support of the Regents, Faculty, townspeople and others the entire amount has been raised. Thus through the earnestness and willingness of the girls of each committee the achievements of the past year have been gratifying; but for next year we are hoping and praying for even greater results, trusting in the promise contained in our National Association motto: "Not by Might, nor by Power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Y M C A

DURING the opening days of the college year, many students are brought for the first time into contact with that splendid organization known as the Young Men's Christian Association.

There are three distinct lines of work covered by this Association, the spiritual, mental and physical, but their first object is to lead young men to accept Christ as their personal helper, and to advance their spiritual growth. At the beginning of each term an effort is made to induce closer fellowship among all the new and old students by means of some social function. Classes are organized at the beginning of each college year for a systematic study of the Bible and missions. Sunday afternoon meetings, conducted by inspiring leaders, are held off and on throughout the year. Also a mid-week meeting, conducted by a capable student, for discussing such topics as are of vital interest to college men, is held each week.

As our new building contains a large gymnasium, every member is allowed the privilege of gymnasium work.

Every student entering college is eligible to membership in this Association, and should ally himself with it at the first opportunity, for he will gain pleasure, inspiration and knowledge from the fellowship thus secured.

Y. M. C. A. Officers

President

D. C. Bascom

Vice-President

F. H. Schriner

Second Vice-President

Harlan Deaver

Secretary

Ray Hull

Treasurer

William Droge

Department Heads

A. J. Ostlund

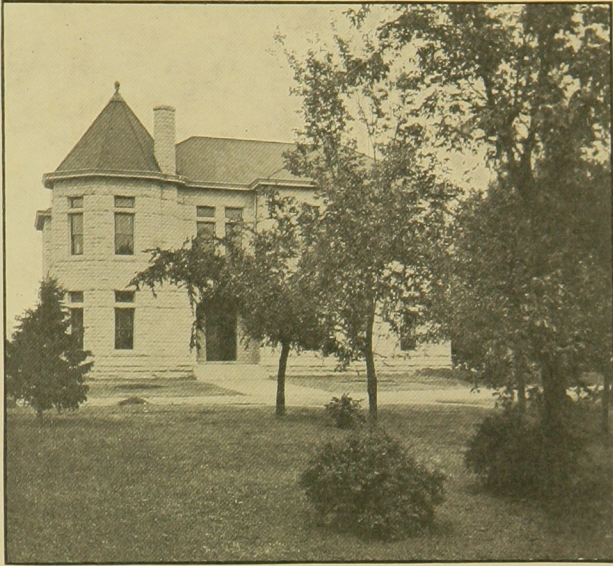
R. Shuyler

E. A. Ostlund

E. F. Kittell

H. C. Totten

T. E. Clark



KEDZIE HALL



Y. M. C. A.

STUDENTS' HERALD

VOL. XIV.

NEBRASKA W

K. S. A. C. Team
Game-Captain
In 1

This afternoon
gies will tangle
strange company
consist of nine
Nebraska Wesley
doings of this cr
almost unknown
and it has conse
job to find any
noon's game.

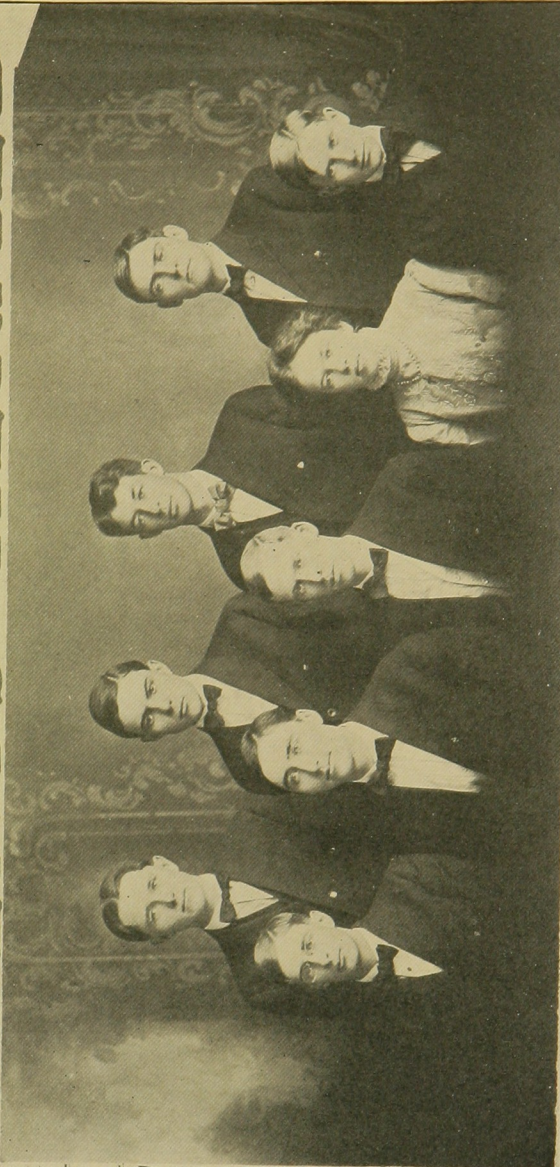
A little dope
at this Nebraska
in its student

and is the source of the information
below. Thirty-five candidates report-
ed for practice at the beginning of the
season there and their schedule in-
cludes games with some of Nebraska's

of twelve capable and versatile singers
who are all soloists and K. S. A. C.
students should profit by the oppor-
tunity and hear them.

The Alpha Beta Society has indefi-
nitely postponed the special program
that they were to have given this even-
ing.

finished the run. The distance cov-
ered in this run was approximately
two and one-half miles and the route
is not the most perfect for running.



STAFF

The Students' Herald

JANUARY 8, 1896, THE STUDENTS' HERALD, a weekly newspaper published exclusively in the interests of the student, made its appearance. Several attempts to establish a student publication had been made previous to this time, with no success.

THE HERALD was published first in newspaper style, later changed to a magazine, and in the fall of 1907, it was published, for the first time, as a semi-weekly. It is still issued as a semi-weekly newspaper, devoted to the publication of college and inter-collegiate news. THE HERALD is controlled exclusively by students, published in the interest of the students, and is considered their official representative.

THE HERALD supports all college enterprises and comments editorially upon all phases of student life, in a conservative and broad manner. It has just completed a prosperous year, receiving estimable support from Faculty, student and business men of Manhattan. Since last fall it has been published in a downtown printing house, in issues varying from six to twelve pages. During one week of the winter term, one regular issue, a special contest number and twelve page "extra edition" were issued. With the continued support and coöperation of those interested, THE HERALD is destined to become a greater power in the student life of K. S. A. C.

Staff

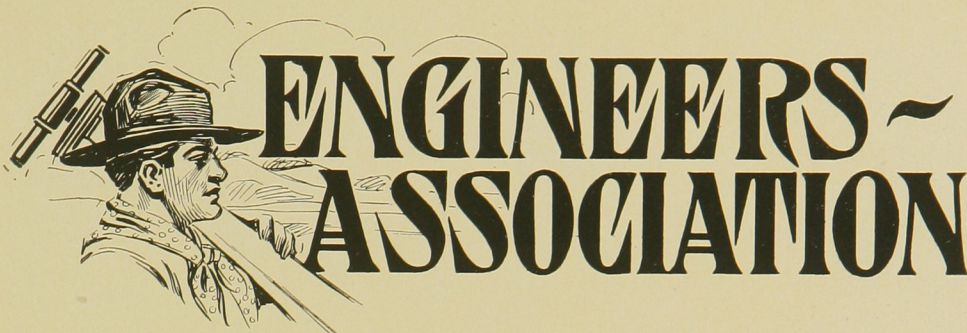
During the Fall term the following members composed the staff:

Albert G. Kittell.....	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Harlan D. Smith.....	<i>Reporter</i>
Roy M. Wyatt.....	<i>Associate Editor</i>	A. Endacott.....	<i>Local Editor</i>
Roy R. Graves.....	<i>Business Manager</i>	Stella Hawkins..	<i>Associate Local Editor</i>
John Z. Martin....	<i>Subscription Manager</i>	Louis B. Mickel..	<i>Associate Local Editor</i>

Staff for Winter Term

A. Endacott	<i>Editor</i>	Harlan D. Smith	<i>Sporting Editor</i>
Louis B. Mickel	<i>Associate Editor</i>	Verne E. Dyatt	<i>Reporter</i>
Clifton J. Stratton	<i>Business Manager</i>	Kate Blackburn	<i>Local Editor</i>
John Z. Martin	<i>Subscription Manager</i>	Elmer F. Kittell	<i>Assoc. Local Editor</i>
George Hungerford <i>Assoc. Local Editor</i>			

At the spring election G. T. Ratliffe was elected Subscription Manager and J. F. Marron, Assistant Business Manager.



THE Engineers' Association of K. S. A. C. was organized in the fall term of 1903 by the Senior and Junior Engineers, and was reorganized in the winter term of 1909 with R. Armstrong as President.

Membership to the Association is open to all students in the Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering courses. Members of the Engineering Faculty and Alumni Engineers are honorary members. The Association meets on the first Saturday evening of each month during the college year. These meetings consist of lectures given by the members of the Engineering Faculty with practical demonstration in the laboratory whenever possible. Also readings, discussions, topics in general of interest to engineers. Music and special numbers for amusement make up the programs. The *Engineering Index*, the paper of the Association, is read at each regular meeting, and is a digest of current news.

Aside from the advantages gained from the mutual exchange of ideas the Association endeavors to give to its members good discussions on Engineering subjects, and research work, also opportunity to prepare and deliver technical papers, and a training in parliamentary law.

The Association brings its members in closer relation with practical modern Engineering. To accomplish this the Association endeavors to obtain men of reputation to lecture on new methods of recent discovery along the subject of Engineering.

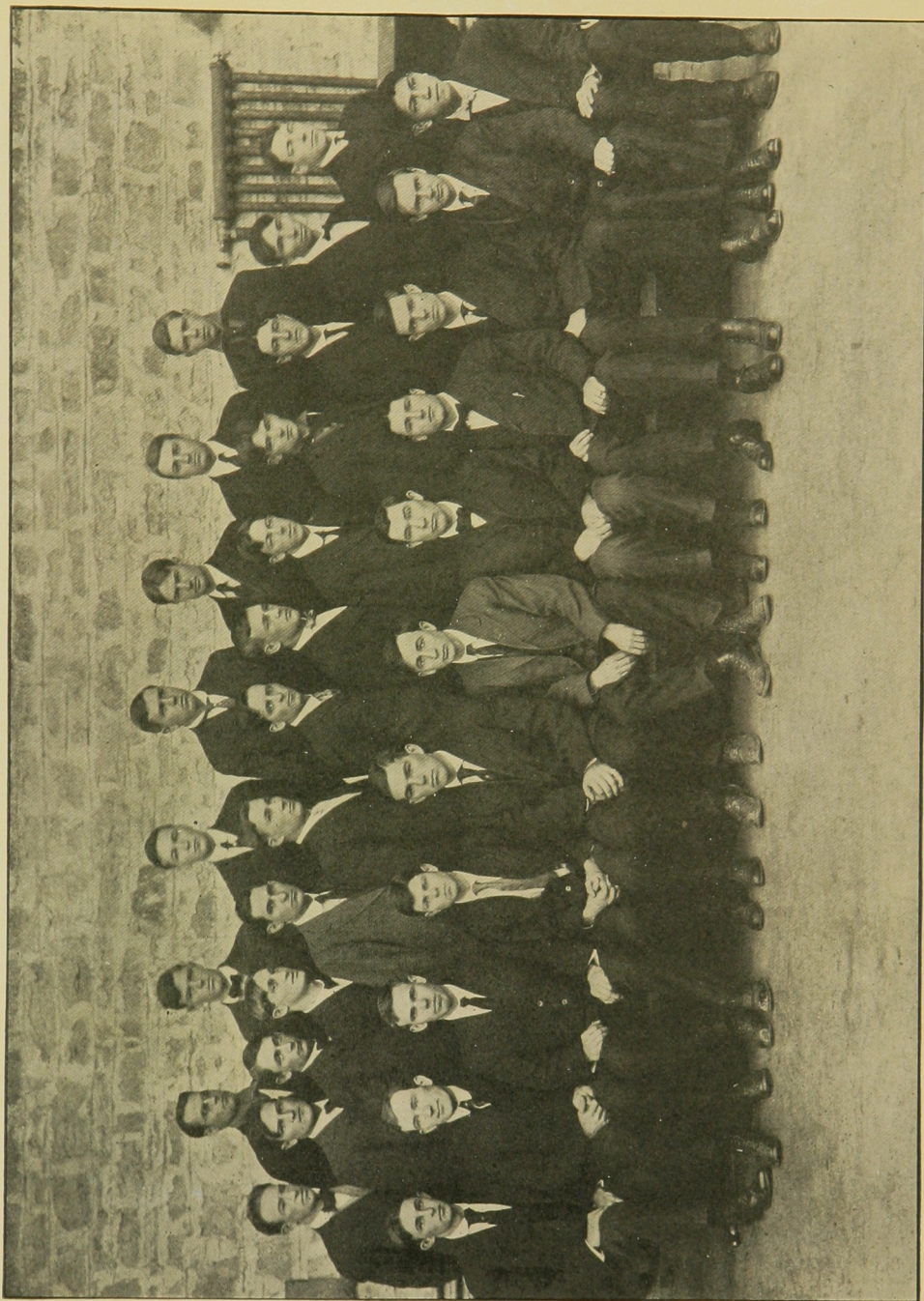
With about fifty enthusiastic members and the prospects of a club room in the new Engineering building the outlook is bright for the future of the Association.

Officers

President.....ANTON HANSON
Vice-President.....E. E. TRUSKETT
Secretary.....WALTHOUR
Treasurer.....F. E. LEWIS

Board of Directors

A. R. LOSH F. E. WILSON T. SHERRARD MARSHALL OLSON



ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION



American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Engineer Building, 33 West Thirty-Ninth Street, New York

Kansas State Agricultural College Branch

W. L. ENFIELD, Chairman

W. C. LANE, Secretary

THE American Institute of Electrical Engineers is the national society of the electrical engineer profession. It was founded in 1884, when the electrical industry was in its infancy, and the remarkable progress in the applications of electricity has been accompanied by a parallel development of the Institute.

All branches of electrical engineering are represented in the membership of the Institute, which includes constructing engineers, professors of electrical engineering, chief engineers, managers and other officers associated with large electrical projects. The number of members at the close of last year was over six thousand, and almost every country on the globe is represented.

Ten regular monthly meetings are held in New York each year, at which questions of importance to the engineer are given a thorough discussion. These discussions are published in the Proceedings of the Institute, a monthly magazine edited by the officers of the Institute. These papers are collected into book form and published semi-annually as the Transactions of the Institute. These volumes of the Transactions furnish the most complete and authoritative reference library on electrical engineering in existence.

In order that students in Electrical Engineering in college may get some practical knowledge of questions which are occupying the attention of the leaders in the profession, permission has been granted by the parent society to organize student branches in accredited colleges which maintain courses in Electrical Engineering. All Electrical Engineering students are eligible to these branches.

The K. S. A. C. branch was organized and received its charter on January 10, 1908. It started out with a membership of 25 and at the time of its organization was one of eight such branches west of Chicago. Since that time there have been several more branches organized in nearby schools.

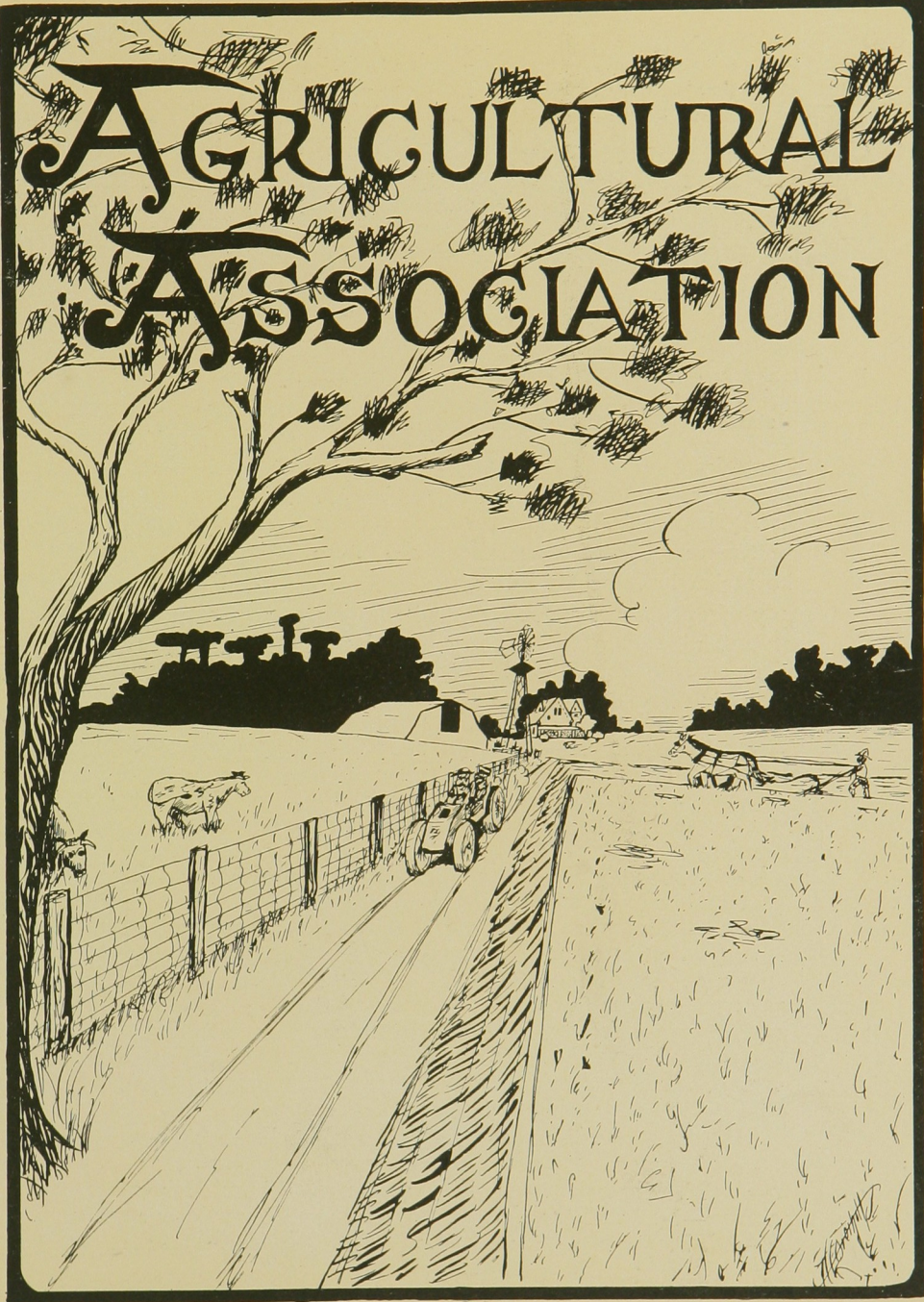
The branch holds a meeting the first Tuesday of each month in the academic year. At these meetings the discussions are either reports of original investigations or are reviews and discussions of papers published in the Proceedings. It is the intention to secure engineers of prominence to present lectures and papers before the branch as often as possible.

The meetings have been a great help to the students in keeping them abreast of the latest engineering practice and in bringing them in touch with the leaders of the profession.



A. I. E. E.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION





Motto

"More Farmers, Better Farming."

THE Agricultural Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College was organized in the fall of 1902 by a few energetic students, who realized the need of an organization which had for its aim the study of agricultural problems, and the preparation of men for that special work. The scope of this work is fully as large as the name implies, and considers agriculture in the broadest sense. The organizers saw the need for college and state of men with special training along agricultural lines; men who know how to deal with the problems that concern the agricultural classes. It is the purpose of the association to take up those things which make good students and citizens; to profit by the experience of others; to reason correctly and develop good judgment. The association studies not only the production of wealth, but also how to get value in exchange for it.

Our meetings embody the foregoing principles, and in so doing teach those things which will be of value, in later years, in dealing with fellow men. This is particularly true in public duties, which require a knowledge of parliamentary practice coupled with literary work and the ability to give in public an expression of ideas.

There are held under the auspices of the association annual stock and grain judging contests, from which are chosen the stock judging team to represent the college in the student's judging contests at the International and American Royal Live Stock Shows, and the grain judging team, which represents the college at the National Corn Exposition.

Officers

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
PRESIDENTS—	J. W. Norlin	H. L. Popenoe	H. E. Kiger
VICE-PRESIDENTS—	H. E. Kiger	W. L. Shelly	Wm. Droge
SECRETARIES—	W. B. Wood	R. E. Hunt	A. J. Ostlund



W. F. TURNER.

L. C. ARCHER.

H. L. CURNY.

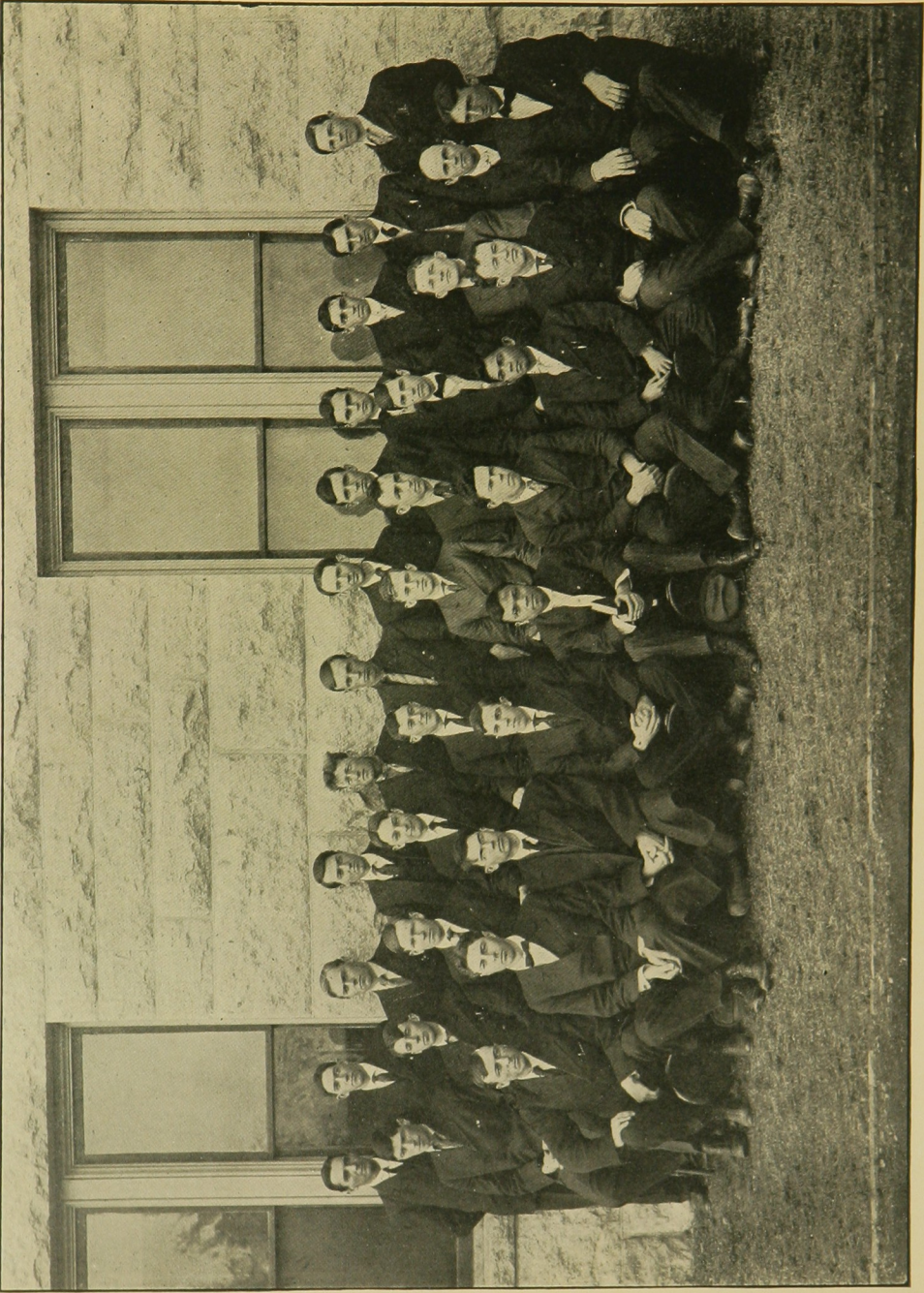
C. H. BROWN.

C. S. MCWHITT, Secy.

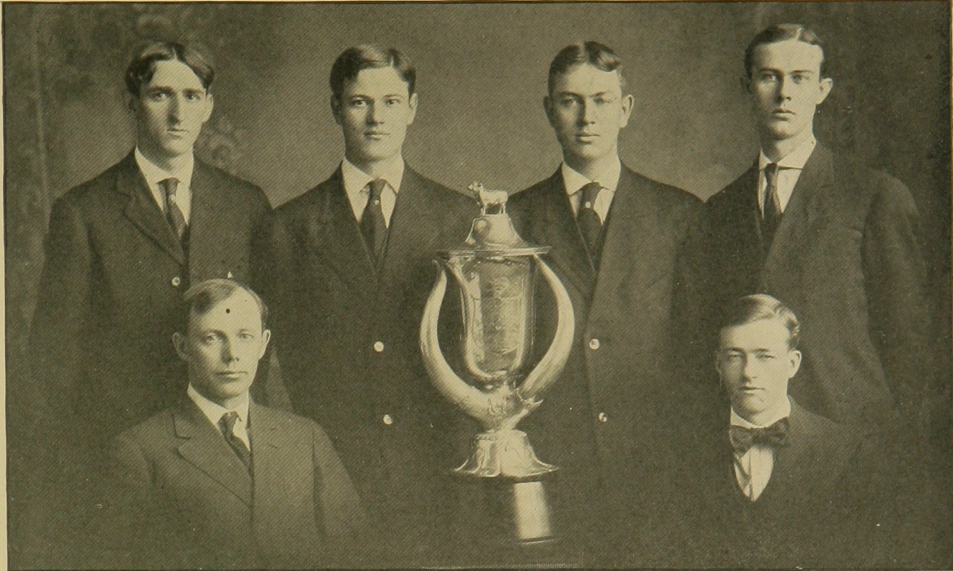
C. J. ROKE.

G. D. NOEL.

J. G. TROUTMAN.



AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION



STOCK JUDGING TEAM

THE beautiful silver cup offered by the Kansas City Stock Yards Company for proficiency in stock judging by college students is now in the possession of the Kansas State Agricultural College as a result of the prowess of the all-star group of 1909 stock judges pictured above. This splendid trophy was first competed for at the American Royal Live Stock Show in 1907 and was won by the Iowa team. In the second contest the Iowa team and all other competing teams went down in defeat before Professor R. J. Kinzer's aggregation of judges.

The five men constituting a team are selected by the records made in regular class work in stock judging.

In order to secure permanent possession of the trophy it must be won three successive times, and it is up to the coming classes to produce the men who are able to follow in the footsteps of the '09 boys. An educational contest of this kind is of great value to the colleges competing, as well as to the individual students.

VETERINARY

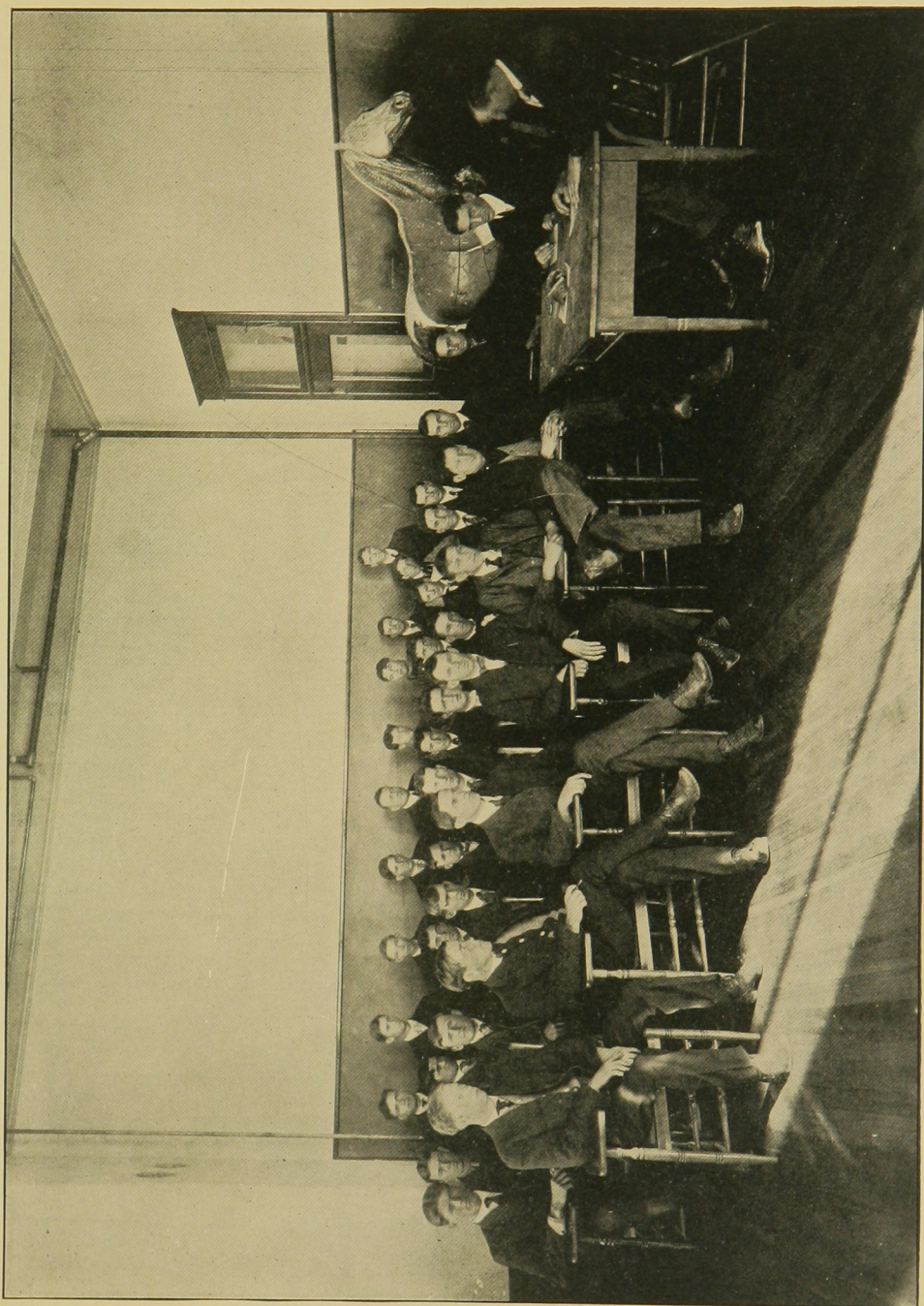


THE Veterinary Medical Association of K. S. A. C., although only in its infancy, stands for more than does any other scientific organization of the college. It was organized in the fall of 1906 for the purpose of studying the scientific subjects intimately connected with the course in veterinary medicine, and to advance the literary and social development of its members.

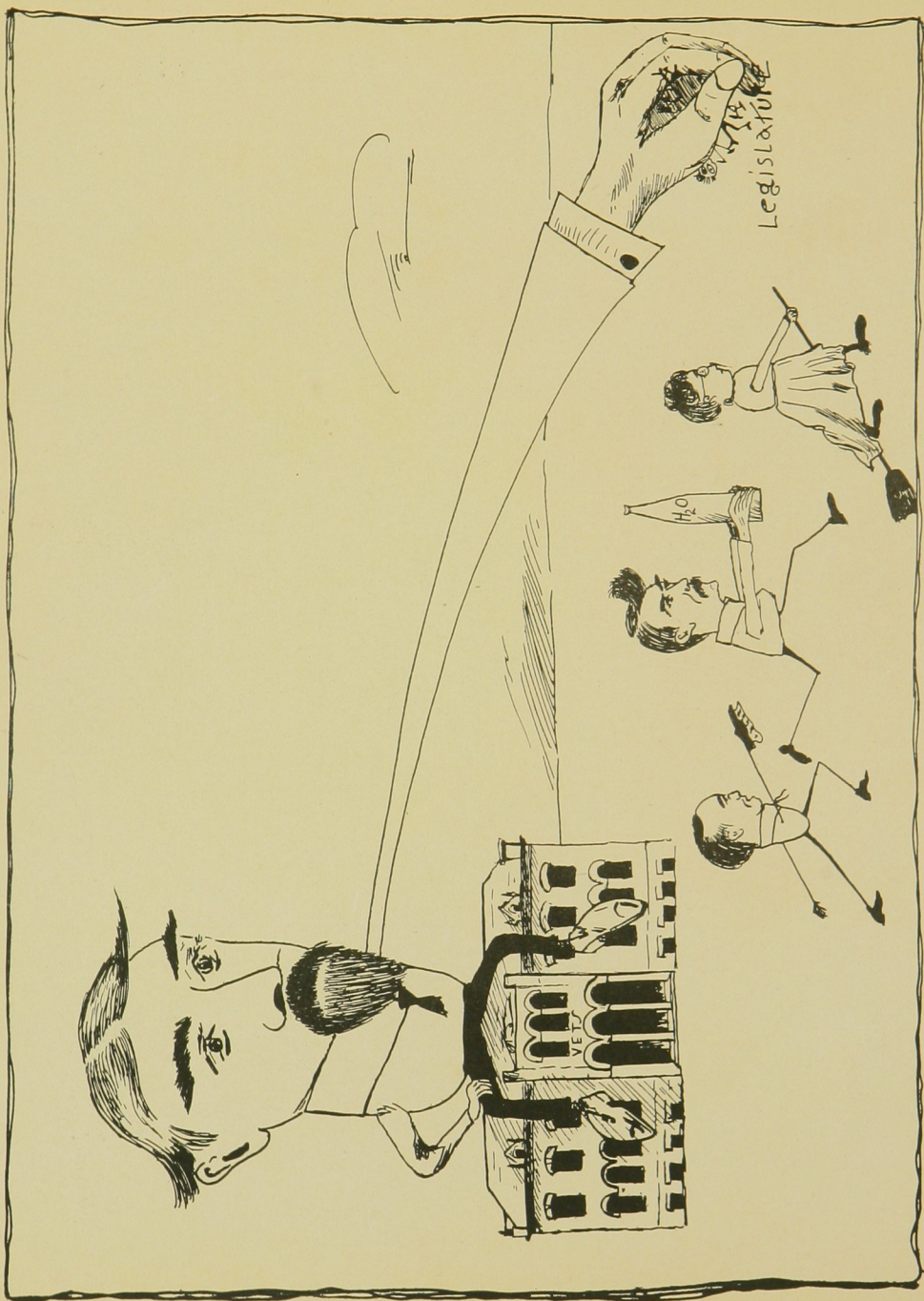
As quite often is the case, the association, in establishing a reputation for itself, has had some difficulties to contend with, the greatest of these being the lack of a suitable meeting place; but with the Veterinary building this problem is, for the present at least, solved.

Programs are prepared by a program committee and are of an instructive and an entertaining nature. In addition to the assigned topics for discussion, the students who practice veterinary medicine through the summer are called upon from time to time to relate some of their experiences, which are of much interest. In these talks will often be found many humorous experiences, incidents relative to every-day life of the average practitioner, and hints to the younger members of the association as to what they may expect when thrown upon their own resources. Different members of the veterinary instructors frequently appear before the association to talk upon various subjects of interest.

The association gives a diploma, signed by the president of the association and by the head of the Veterinary Department, to each graduating member who has shown himself worthy of this honor by his work in the association.



VETERINARY ASSOCIATION



THE VET'S DREAM REALIZED

The Students Co-Operative Association

SOMETIME in the fall of 1899 a few public-spirited students of the Kansas State Agricultural College began a campaign for the Organization of a Students' Coöperative Association with the purpose of furnishing the College students supplies and board at a figure approximating its cost. Interest was aroused and the organization effected, the members of the Association going down into their pockets to set the movement on foot.

Prior to this time C. C. Jackson was in charge of a book store run by the College. However, in a short time this enterprise was allowed to languish and fall by the wayside. There being no competition prices then went up until flesh and spirit would bear it no longer and the present Students' Coöperative Association was the outgrowth. After the "Coöps." effected an organization, the stock of goods owned by the College was turned over to them at cost, and they removed their place of business from the main building (Anderson Hall) to a building just across the street along the east side of the College Campus.

The first officers and the men most active in the new venture were: C. D. Montgomery, '00, President; E. Emrick, '00, Dining Hall Manager; Floyd Howard, present Farm Foreman, Manager of Uniform Department; and H. B. Kempton, Bookstore Manager. Kempton left school that winter and H. H. Riley carried the bookstore the remainder of that year. For the year 1900-1901 H. S. Bourne, '01, was President; Geo. Martinson, '01, Dining Hall Manager; and C. J. Burson, '01, Bookstore Manager.

For the following year R. K. Taber was elected President but died during the summer and no one was selected to take his place. J. T. Ross, '02, was Dining Hall Manager and C. F. Smith, '02, had charge of the bookstore. That year the Association grew and waxed strong, but the following year lost some of its ground. H. T. Neilson, '03, became the next President, with R. F. Bourne, '03, Dining Hall Manager, and John Tompkins, Bookstore Manager. Bourne did not open the dining hall and Tompkins left at the beginning of the winter term. The bookstore was then turned over to the President and the most difficult condition presented itself. Unpaid bills from both dining hall and bookstore came pouring in and with these the unwilling manager struggled through two years, for he was chosen to fill the position into which he inadvertently fell. In spite of his energy the affairs of the Association came near falling into the bottomless pit. He held the bookstore up but the stockholders were few in number and enough could seldom be gathered together at one time to carry on the business of the Association. Before his graduation, upon his own judgment, he arranged with Mr. Correll, of Manhattan, to build a roomy home for the Association which should be taken for five years at a certain rental. The bookstore had outgrown the little two-roomed house at the east College gate, and some radical steps were necessary through which the Association might gain a new lease on life. This proved the dawning of a brighter day

and development has been marked since the Association moved over into the building on Moro street.

The following Bookstore Managers have served the students and the Association since Mr. Neilson's graduation: '03-'04, T. L. Pitman; '04-'05, C. L. Tompson; '05-'06, C. S. Jones; '06-'07, L. M. Jorgenson; '07-'09, F. W. Winter.

When the lease held from Mr. Correll expired in the fall of '08 a new and substantial building owned exclusively by the Association and located on the northeast corner of Moro street and Manhattan avenue was waiting for occupancy. This has now become the permanent home of the Association.

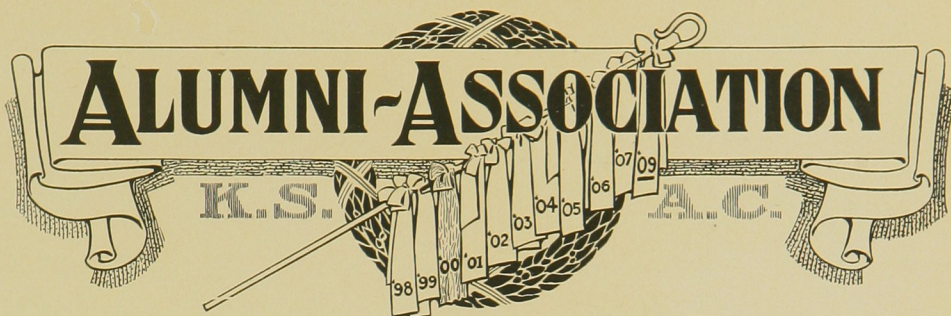
It is needless to dwell upon the self-sacrifice, honesty and hard work that has brought about the growth and development of the institution. Few there are who can appreciate it and these few are the ones who have been most intimate with the affairs of the Association.

The store occupies a legitimate field, belongs to the students, saves them money and certainly merits their support both outside and in the Association. Its stock sells at \$2.00 per share and this entitles the holder to a five per cent discount on all purchases and a voice in the affairs of the Association.

The constitution and organization has always been of rather loose construction, but a movement is now gaining headway among the students and the alumni, whereby all this may be remedied and the institution made permanent in all that it has attained with an enlarged field and less of risk for the future.

F. A. KIENE, JR., '06.





WHEN the young graduate leaves the halls of his Alma Mater and pauses at the campus gate for a last glimpse of the enchanted palace which has grown so strangely familiar and dear, I know those last regrets and longings center chiefly about the old haunts and the friends and classmates so closely associated in the near past—so soon to be widely separated. Very little, if any, thought does he give to the Alumni family into which he has just made his entrance, or, if he does consider the matter, it is probably with a feeling of indifference. The ensuing months are spent in finding his place in the old work-a-day world, in adjusting himself to it and in overcoming those first heartaches that mark his passing from the glamor of the ideal into reality. Then one day he awakes with a thrill of pride to the realization that he still holds a place in the life of his Alma Mater, that he is an alumnus of his college—and that name seems good to him. Thereafter, if he is a true and worthy son of his Alma Mater, not only will he have the sentiment of loyalty toward her, but he will not cease to study her needs and plan for her advancement.

Thirty years ago a few enthusiastic alumni, feeling an "aching void," took upon themselves the work of organizing an Alumni Association. Their constitution and by-laws apparently shared in some of the defects of the Articles of Confederation as regards finance, for history has it that for the first few years most of the expenses to be met were paid from the pocket of the long-suffering treasurer. After a time, strange to relate, there was very little competition for the office of treasurer, and the day finally came when measures were taken to divide the honors of contribution somewhat more equally. It is a deplorable fact, however, that even today the treasury is not over-burdened by the ducats of the faithful. Dating from the eighties, a reunion and banquet has been held triennially, and it is intended to make these times general "home-comings." On each of these occasions an address has been given by some member of the association. The annual business meeting is held during commencement week, at which time the visiting alumni with the resident

alumni plan and work as well as may be, considering the fact that the former aggregation varies largely in its individuals from year to year. It is true that while our alumni individually are devoted to the interests of the college, the organization thus far has been but a makeshift, and will continue so until plans are devised whereby all alumni are given opportunity to vote upon proposed measures brought before the association. With this improvement would arise also the question of annual dues, which each one must pay before he should be afforded the privilege of membership. These reforms are slow in appearing, but they must come if we would keep abreast of the times.

Events in the past few months have shown that there are dangers which threaten the very being of our college. At a word, alumni in whatsoever place they have been found, have shown themselves willing and eager to strike a blow in her defense; yet under our organization there has been no chance for concerted action. If our Alma Mater is to be removed from the besmirching influences of political machinations, it must be through the efforts of a strong, well organized Alumni Association. Who has her welfare most at heart—who better fitted to judge of her needs? A number of capable alumni have already been honored with positions on the Board of Regents, but their number has been far too small, and under existing conditions there is no possibility of sufficient organized agitation to insure such appointments as a regular thing. It is encouraging to note the number of local associations that have been created, and it is not difficult to foresee that our desired aims will be accomplished through these branches as they grow in numbers and enthusiasm. Just now we have ten such organizations—Kansas City, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Eastern States, Seattle, Topeka, Southern California, Grand Junction, Colo.; Wabaunsee, Kan., and Manhattan. Others will probably spring up before long where there are "as many as two or three gathered together," and so much more effort will be used to spread the gospel of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

In the college library hang the oil portraits of the three deceased ex-presidents, Denison, Anderson and Fairchild. The project to secure these paintings was begun by the Alumni Association several years ago, but the pictures were not completed until last summer. The question of memorial gifts to the college has received very little attention in the past, hence this is the first successful attempt of the kind to be made by the association.

THE ALUMNUS, the official alumni journal, has for its purpose service to the college and the inspiration of a fraternal spirit among the alumni. The magazine is owned by a company of alumni stockholders, and is edited by one of their number.

Every year brings a welcome increase in our membership, and now we gladly open our door and our hearts to receive the class of nineteen nine. Surely with this infusion of new life there should come to us added possibilities that shall enable us to work joyfully and unitedly for the honor and glory of our Alma Mater!

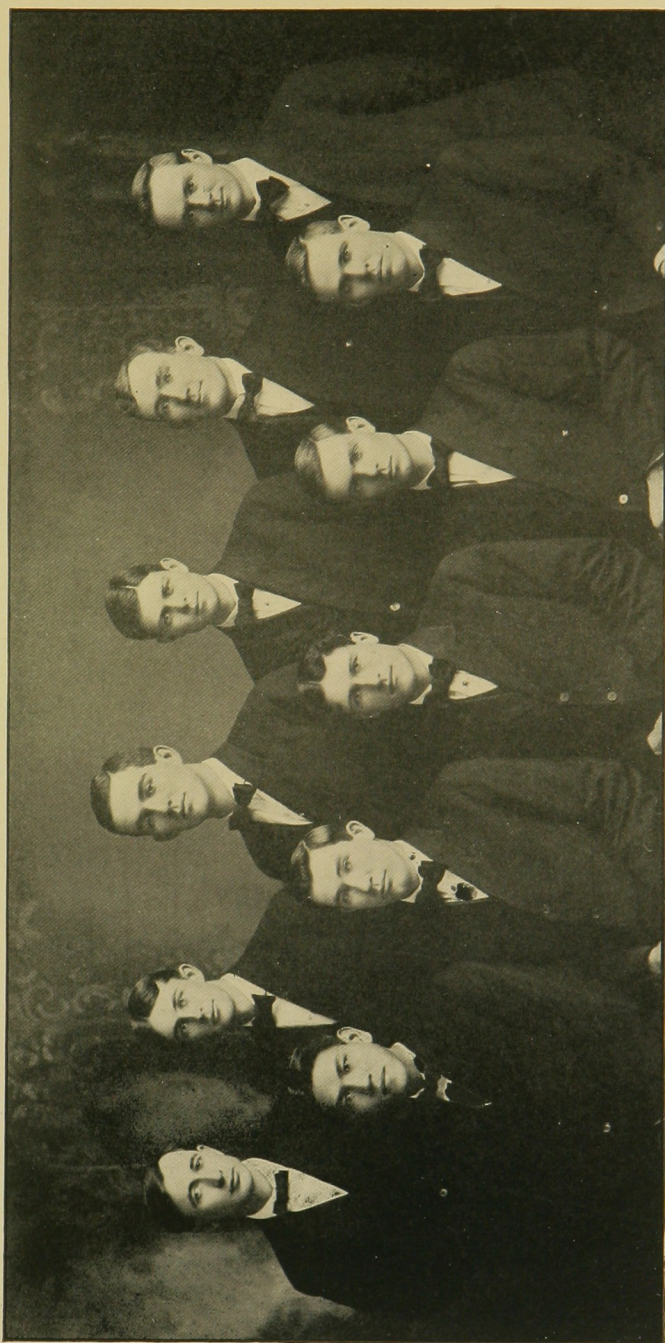
VICTIM	ALMA MATER	CHARACTER- ISTIC OR HOBBY	AMBITION	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	NOM DE PLUME
John D. Waters, M.S.	K. S. A. C.	His gestures	To learn a prayer for chapel	"Koom now, boys, dink hard"	"John D"
Julius T. Willard, B.S.	K. S. A. C.	His knapsack	To get people to eat less protoid and salt	"What more could you expect"	"Julius Teaser"
Benjamin L. Remick, Ph.M.	Cornell (Iowa) College	Posing	To abide by those rulings when giv- ing assignments	"A quantity under the radical"	"B. L."
Benjamin F. Eyer, B.S., E.E.	Armour Institute of Technology	Can't be cornered	To stay popular	"Exactly"	"Bennie"
Herbert F. Roberts, A.B.	K. U.	High collars	To make students take Botany	"Gracious"	"Lord Roberts"
William A. McKeever, Ph.M.	K. S. A. C.	Studying human nature	To put brains in Freshmen craniums	"What happened last night?"	"Sunshine"
Edmund B. McCormick, S.E.	University of Chicago	Deep voice and cold eyes	To make engineer- ing the chief dep't at K. S. A. C.	"I'm going to do so and so"	"Red"
Albert Dickens, M.S. Prof. of Hort.	Mass. Institute of Technology	His happy face	To beautify the campus	"Keep off the grass"	"The Dickens"
Clark M. Brink, A.M., Ph.D.	K. S. A. C.	His jokes	To improve the English language	"Everything is going to the everlasting how-wows"	"Parson"
Albert M. Ten Eyek, B. Agr.	University of City of N. Y.	Chewing his pen	To go 'em one better	"By jacks"	"Twenty Eyke"
Mrs. Van Zile	Wisconsin	Economy	To persuade all girls to come to class on time	"Now, really, girls, I do think—"	Mrs. Van Z.
Ralph R. Price, A.B., A.M.	K. S. A. C.	Writing Note books	To become a mem- ber of the Senate	"Not so as you can notice it"	Ralph R.
Julius E. Kammeyer, A.M.	Iowa State College	His pretty neckties	To look like W. J. Bryan	"Now, my good people"	Kammeyer
Olaf Valley, B.M.	Chicago Conservatory	Never tips his hat to a lady	To ruin every stu- dent's voice	"Sing a clear round 'ah'"	"Olaf"
John V. Cortelyou, A.M., Ph.D.	University of Ne- braska and Hel- delberg	Politeness	To put out clean and winning ath- letic teams	"Gewisslich"	"Cort"
Francis S. Schoenleber	Iowa S. A. C.	Glanders	To know more than his pupils	"Well, is that so— um, humbl"	"Shonny"
Roland J. Kinzer, B.S., Agr.	Chicago Vet. College	Slow but sure	To own a large farm	"Now, you'll have to look out for that"	"Doc"
Walter E. King, M.S.	Iowa State College	A smile for every- one	To exterminate hog cholera	"Aw, is that so, fellows? Yep, that's right"	"Bacteriology" King or "Rex"
Thomas J. Headlee, Ph.D.	Cornell University	Putting things away so carefully he can't find them	To win the Senior Faculty base-ball games	"Catch the point?"	"Doc"
Chas. H. Boice	Cornell University	Politeness	To become a cap- tan	Present! Ho!	Lieutenant
John C. Kendall, B.S.	1st Lieutenant 7th Cavalry U. S. A.	Wears a different pair of shoes each day	To secure a good dairy herd	"What say?"	"Prof."
Joshua D. Rickman	N. H. A. & M.	Prints mottoes but doesn't follow them	To secure a lino- type machine	"Be brief"	"Jock"

VICTIM	ALMA MATER	CHARACTER- ISTIC OR HOBBY	AMBITION	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	NOM DE PLUME
Miss Marguerite Barbour	Sargant Normal School of Training	Gracefulness	To teach all girls to walk correctly.	"Position, girls"	Miss Barbour
Miss Antonetta Becker	Drexel	Her attempt to out-do Prof. King in regular attendance at chapel	To secure the use of electricity in the Domestic Art Dept.	"Don't you know?"	Miss Becker
Robert J. Barnett	K. S. A. C.	Slowness personified	To excuse all absences	"Well, now, what's your excuse?"	"Bob"
Miss Lorena E. Clemons	K. S. A. C.	Sending flunks	To be good and do good	"Your grade is below 70"	Miss Clemons
Jacob Lund, M.S.	K. S. A. C.	To keep things moving	To see the young Lunis grow	"Injun"	"Jakie"
John H. Miller, A.M.	His own importance	To organize an institute in every town in the state	"By this manner"	"Check Up"
Dr. B. R. Rogers	Iowa State College	Tuberculosis	To become a great anatomist	"Search me"	"Jolly," or "Baldy"
John O. Hamilton, B.S.	University of Chicago	Boosting athletics	Make "Ags" take Physics	"See the point?"	Hamilton
Andrey A. Potter, S.B.	Mass. Institute of Technology	Stretching his neck	To hold his job	"You zhentlemen in ze back row! Get ze point?"	"Paderewski"
Robert H. Brown, B.M., B.S.	Kansas Conservatory of Music	Always ready to laugh	To boost K. S. A. C.	"Just once more, boys"	"Harry"
Benjamin R. Ward, A.M.	Harvard, K. U.	Telling Ladies' Home Journal Jokes	To be a friend of all the girls	"You see, it is this way"	"Ben"
Geo. A. Dean, M.S.	K. S. A. C.	Hunting grasshoppers	To beat K. U.	"Yes, you see"	Dean
Geo. F. Freeman, B.S.	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	His smiles	To raise a better grade of alfalfa.	"You all"	Freeman
Geo. C. Wheeler, B.S.	K. S. A. C.	The size of his feet	To some day own a farm of his own	"I don't know about that"	"Rollers"
Wm. H. Andrews, A.B.	University of Chicago	His grave manner	To help Seniors get jobs	"So much for that"	Andrews
Miss Ada Rice, B.S.	K. S. A. C.	A smile that will not wear off	To be sarcastic	"The very idea"	Ada
Miss Ella Weeks, A.B.	University of Kansas	Talking and talking some more	To produce harmony	"Oh, that is nice—beautiful—well, isn't it?"	Miss Weeks
Miss Daisy Zeisinger, B.A.	Fairmount	Her deliberate ways	To catch a man	"What's that?"	"Aunt" Daisy
Leonard W. Goss, D.V.M.	Ohio State University	That contrary look of hair. "Meditation"	To have a reason for everything	"Why?"	"Doc," Goss or "Fuzzy"
Robert E. Eastman, M.S.	Cornell University	Wringing his hands	To raise large apples	"Or, in other words"	Eastman
Miss Ula M. Dow, B.S.	K. S. A. C.	Jingling her keys	To give a square	"Well, on the other hand"	Miss Dow
Theodore H. Scheffer, A.M.	Cornell University	Absentmindedness	To buy cats and kill gophers	"Ah, yes, yes, that's right, yes!"	"Teddy"
Herbert H. King, M.A.	Ewing College	To make things pleasant for students	To come to chapel on time once oftener than Miss Becker	"Isn't this so?"	"Chemistry" King
John B. Whelan, B.S.	Nebraska	His lectures	To flunk a whole class	"I've got work for five men"	Whelan
Miss Gertrude Barnes	Calling people down in the library	To stay single	"Let's have it a little more quiet, please"	Miss Barnes

VICTIM	ALMA MATER	CHARACTER- ISTIC OR HOBBY	AMBITION	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	NOM DE PLUME
Louis Wabnitz	Bald head	To become boss of the Mo. Pac. ma- chine shops	"All right, lads"	"Wabbie"
Miss Emma J. Short	Meeting people at door with excuse blanks	To get her K. C. Star before the P. O. opens	"Those dear boys"	Emma J.
Miss Kate Tinkley	Much ado about nothing	To be boss and to have order	"This table is talking too loud"	"Tinkiey"
Roy A. Seaton, B.S.	K. S. A. C.	Knows it all	A little house for two	"By jove"	"Satan" Roy
M. Francis Ahearn, B.S.	Mass. Agr. College	College spirit	To be the best coach in the U. S.	"Hard luck"	"Moike"
M. Sheldon Brandt, Ph.B.	Yale	Blushing	To have that '09 girl that didn't graduate	"Too much rumpus"	"Shelly"
E. G. Meinzer, A.B.	Beloit	Watching the girls	To get a wife who will wait on him	He! He!	"Herr" Meinzer
Miss Marjorie Russell	Mechanics Institute	Her fondness for chickens	To become the faculty belle	"May I have the atten- tion of the class, please?"	"Margie"
Miss Clara Willis	Framingham Normal	Her kindness to everyone	To help every one	"Oh, joy! Oh, rapture!"	Miss Willis
Edw. C. Crowley, Ph.B.	Yale	Patriotism to his country, Ireland	To grow thin	"Uh, huh, yes!"	"Kid" or "Mosquito"
Leland E. Call, B.S.	Ohio State University	Good looks	To grow two blades of grass where one grew before	"Most probably"	Call
Miss Mary E. Nesbitt, A.B.	Illinois University	The smile like the Cheshire cat	To become an astronomer	$2 \times 2 = 8$	"Lady" Nesbit
Louis H. Beall, B.S.	Denison	Dignity	To become a better athlete	"Do you see?"	"Prof." Beall
Miss Grace E. Woodard	Boston School of D. S.	Sarcasm	To capture a man; some one's else if possible	"Guls,—I'd like the atten- tion of the class, please"	"Miss Woodard"
Orin A. Stevens, B.S.	K. S. A. C.	Meditation	To teach Senior's	"As it were, after a fashion, so to speak, is it not?"	Orin
Fred Hayes, D.V.M.	K. S. A. C.	Flirting	To be a fancy meat carver	"Heck—a ti—toot"	"Skin" or "Deacon"
S. W. McGarrah, A.M.	Grove City College	Slow but happy	To have very one do his own work	"Is that so?"	"Mac"
Kirk H. Logan, B.S.	K. U.	His walk and mania for using slide rule	To be graceful	"Can't do it"	"Jay Bird"
C. S. Knight, B.S. Agr.	University of Wisconsin	Rides pony to col- lege	To maintain dis- cipline in classroom	"By Jove"	"Gallant Knight"
Earl Brintnall, B.S.	Iowa State College	Carelessness	To become a dairy dairy farmer	"That'll be a good hunch"	Brintnall
Wm. R. Lewis	Helping in all kinds of scraps	To keep peace	"Now, see here, boys"	"Dad" Lewis
Allen G. Phillips, B.S.	K. S. A. C.	Ladies' man	To obtain a degree in D. S.	"Great balls of mud"	"Chick" Phillips
L. D. Bushnell, B.S.	Wisconsin	Never known to smile	To discover the cause of rabies	"Now, if you'll give me your attention"	"Bush" or "High Pockets"



SENIOR ELECTRICALS

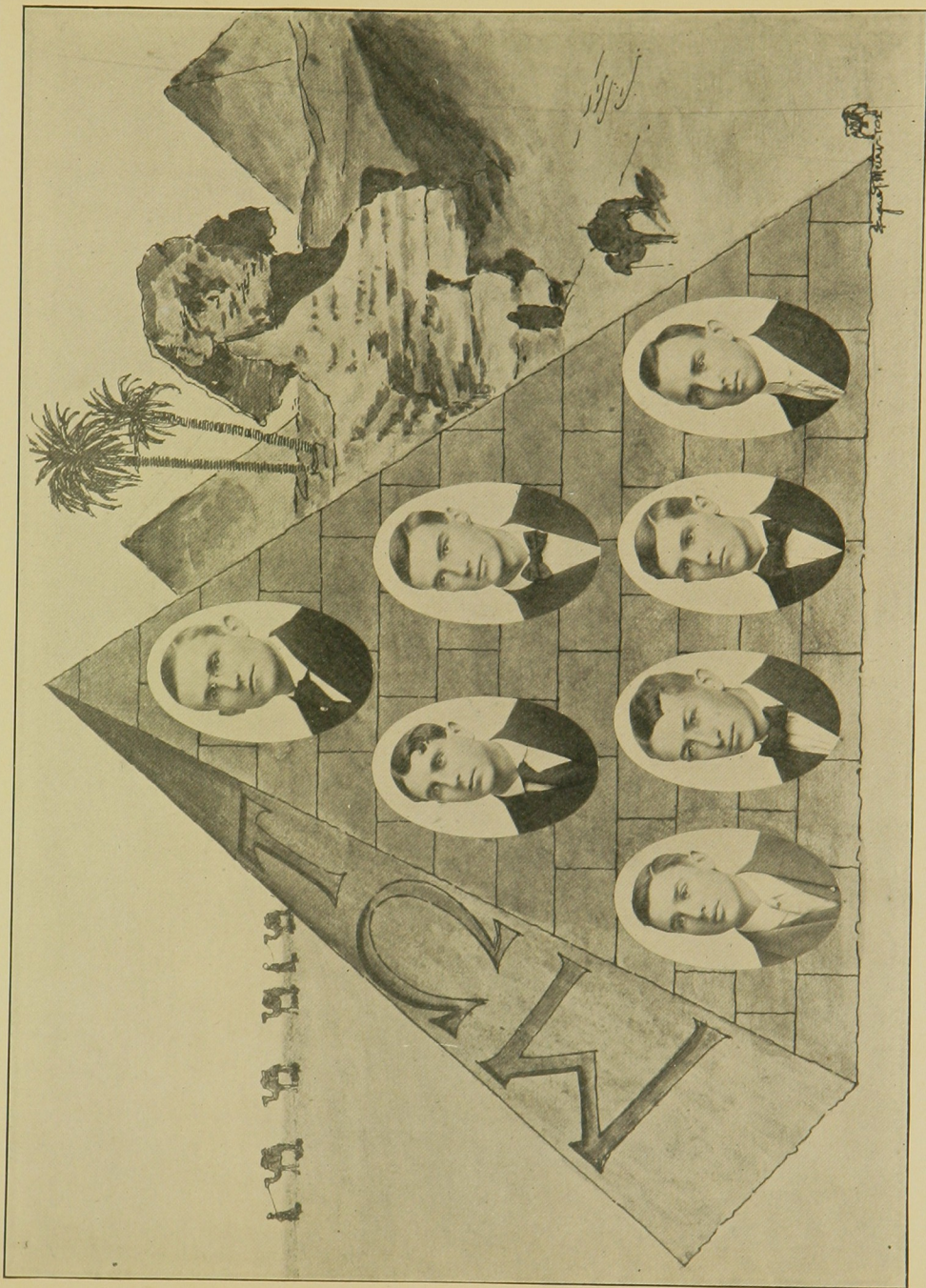


SENIOR MECHANICS

FRATS *AND* SORORITIES



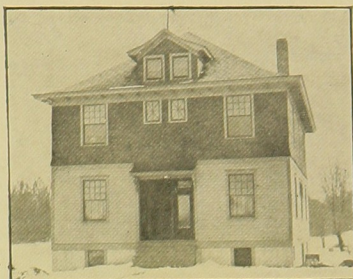
Tau Omega Sigma
Lambda Lambda Theta
Phi Sigma Chi
Phi Kappa Phi
Kappa Delta Pi



TAU OMEGA SENIORS

Kansas Alpha of Tau Omega Sigma

Founded in 1901



Fratres in Collegio

1909

R. E. Berkeley
C. L. Daughters

L. M. Davis
L. G. Haynes
C. L. Kipp

L. L. King
W. L. Shelly

1910

J. H. Bender
H. W. Carr
Foss Farrar

S. S. Gross
W. A. Hopper
Chas. McKirahan

K. C. Manny
J. F. O'Connor
A. W. Seng

1911

D. M. Cahill
Fred Hopper

M. C. Howard
Fred Kreamer
E. L. Leland

H. H. Rogers
W. D. Ross

1912

J. O. Bell
W. R. Edmunds
H. E. Grubbs

J. M. Howell
J. C. Kinzer
J. M. Lyons

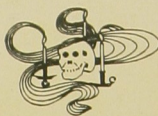
E. R. Meier
A. R. Strohm

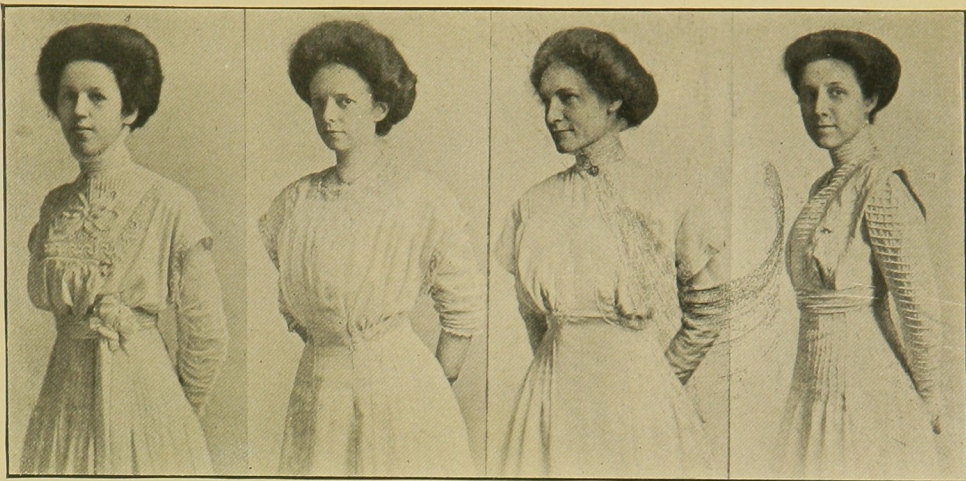
Fratres in Urbe

G. F. Bean, '02
R. R. Cave
W. B. Cave, '08
N. W. Kimball, '02

B. F. Mudge
C. W. McCampbell, '06
E. N. Rodell, '03

Will Samuel
Dan Walters, '08
Fred Walters, '02

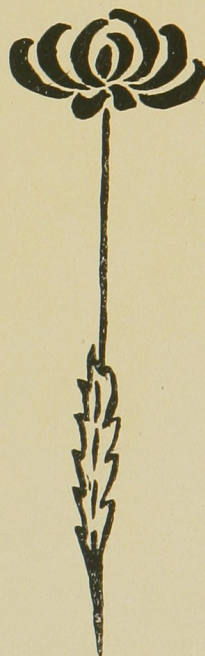


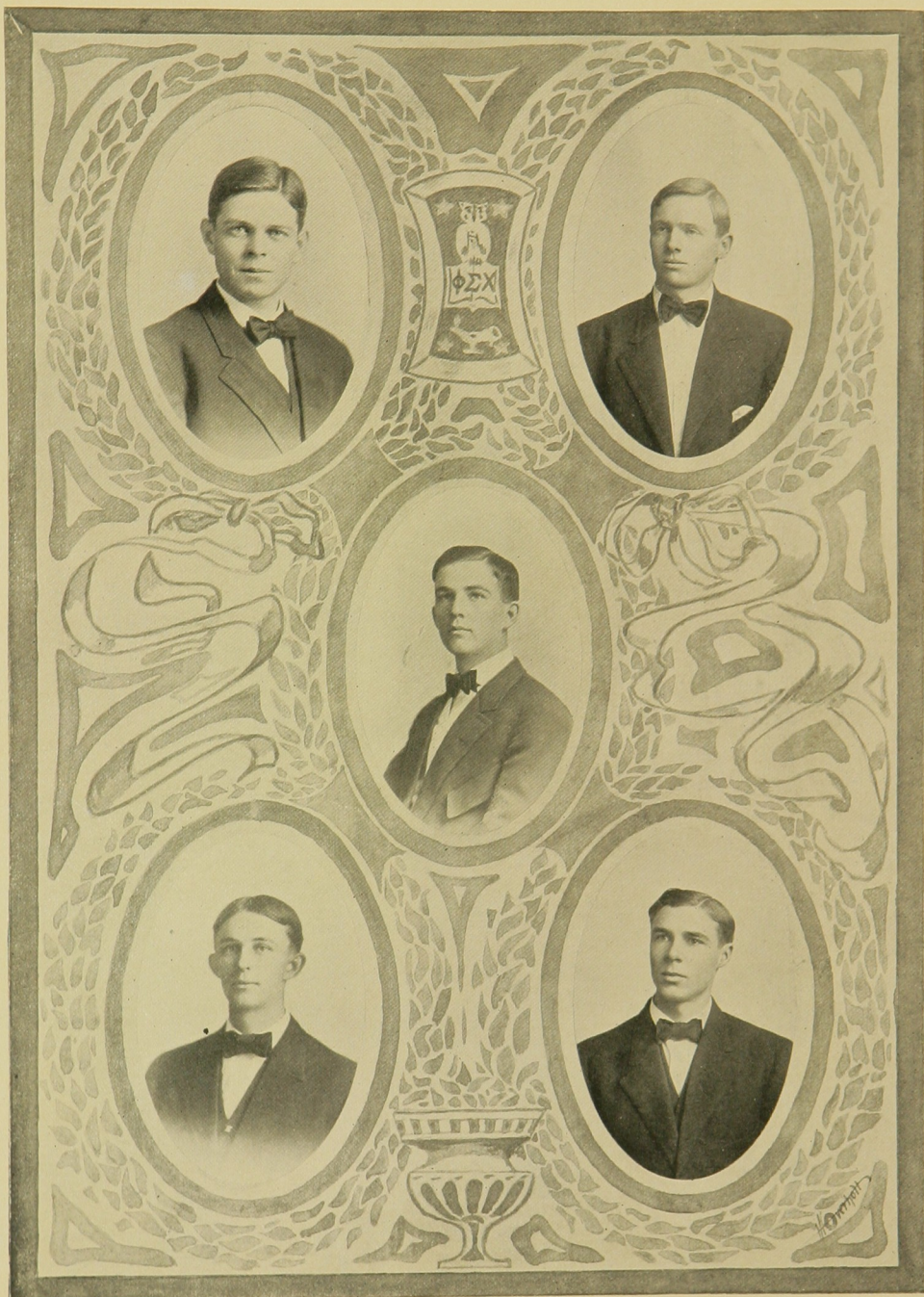


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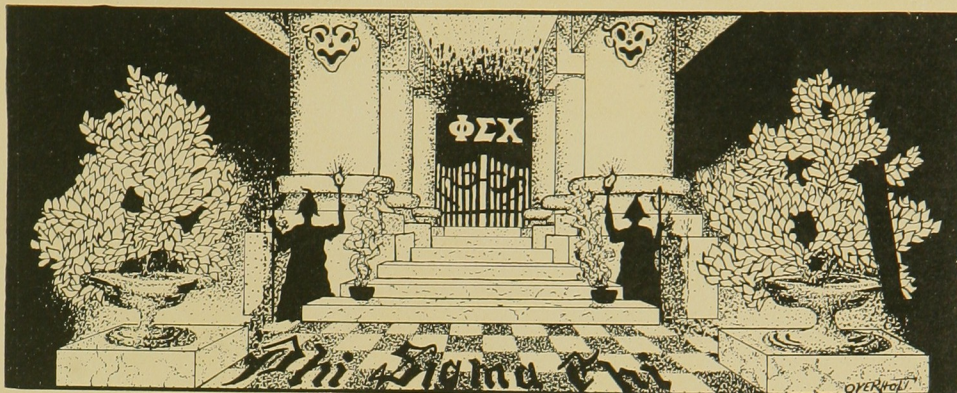
Chapter Roll

Marie Williams.
 Louise Fielding.
 Minnie Schorer.
 Bertha Swartz.
 Edith Ingham.
 Ruth Taylor.
 Marie Rockrig.
 Nina Beckett.
 Edna Schorer.
 Marguerite Aptell.
 Hazel Carke.
 Ellen Berkeley.
 Claire Biddison.
 Mrs. Earl Rodell.
 Mac Carlson.
 Organized 1904





PHI SIGMA CHI SENIORS



Number of Chapters, Thirty-five.

Founded 1900.

Theta Epsilon Chapter

Installed 1907

Fratres—Active

1909

O. W. Hunter
W. J. King

C. M. Haines
J. A. Richards

L. F. Vass

1910

H. P. Bates
T. T. Parker
R. J. Mackey
L. A. Sturgis

H. Ronnells
J. R. McClung
H. E. Overholt
F. F. Greeley

S. A. McWilliams

1911

W. E. Sullivan
D. D. Gray
L. W. Rowles
H. W. Tobey

D. S. Rose
O. H. Warner
L. V. Spake
J. H. Hershey

1912

W. O. Dunn, Jr.

M. D. Hancock

H. J. Sellers

Fratres—Inactive

R. H. Sweet

B. F. Sweet

V. E. Bates

Alumni

S. G. Hoffman

Phi Kappa Phi.



Marie Coons

Organized

October -

1904.



Eleanor March

Sorores in Urbe

Blanche Robertson

Lucile Rudolph

Eleanor March

Grace Smith

Marie Coons

Daisy Harner

Sorores in Collegium

Seniors

Marie Coons

Eleanor March

Juniors

Eva Rees

Mae McLeod

Grace Berry

Sophomores

Clara Bergh

Lucile Rudolph

Zephierine Towne

Short Course

Edith Thompson

Eva Binns

Edna Thompson

Bess King

Pledge

Elmer Winne

Colors

Cobalt Blue



Flower

Sweet Violet

Kappa Delta Pi

Established October 20, 1901

Fratres in Urbe

Clyde L. Lewis

Richard N. Hawkins

Paul H. Winne

Fratres in Collegium

Senior

Archie E. Immenschuh

Juniors

Harry S. Baird

Ralph H. Hunt

Hugh R. Robertson

Clifford H. Carr

Sophomores

Dick R. Reed (Δ. O. O.)

David I. McCollum (Δ. O. O.)

Eugene H. Swegman

Kirby K. Wyatt

Harrison M. Higley

William A. Pulver

Tibbius B. Barber

Kenneth R. March

Freshmen

Willis L. Chapin

Roscoe E. Burch

Vestal L. Cook

Henry A. Rankin

Altie P. Immenschuh

Specials

William E. Trickett

Albert T. Sutton

Pledge

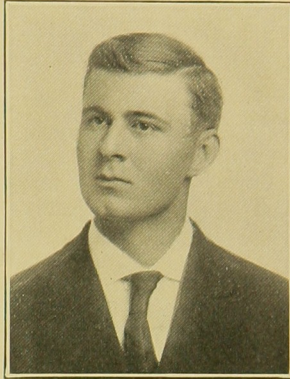
Harold D. O'Brien

Colors

Old Gold and White

Flower

Pansy



ARCHIE E. IMMENSCHUH
Senior Member

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity

Founded 1885 at Peekskill Military Academy

Roll of Chapters

Alpha:

Peeksville Military Academy,
Peeksville, N. Y.

Iota:

Manhattan, Kan.
Kansas State Agricultural College,

Epsilon:

Michigan Military Academy,
Orchard Lake, Mich.

Lambda:

Linsley Institute,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Eta:

Kingston, Pa.
Wyoming Seminary,

Mu:

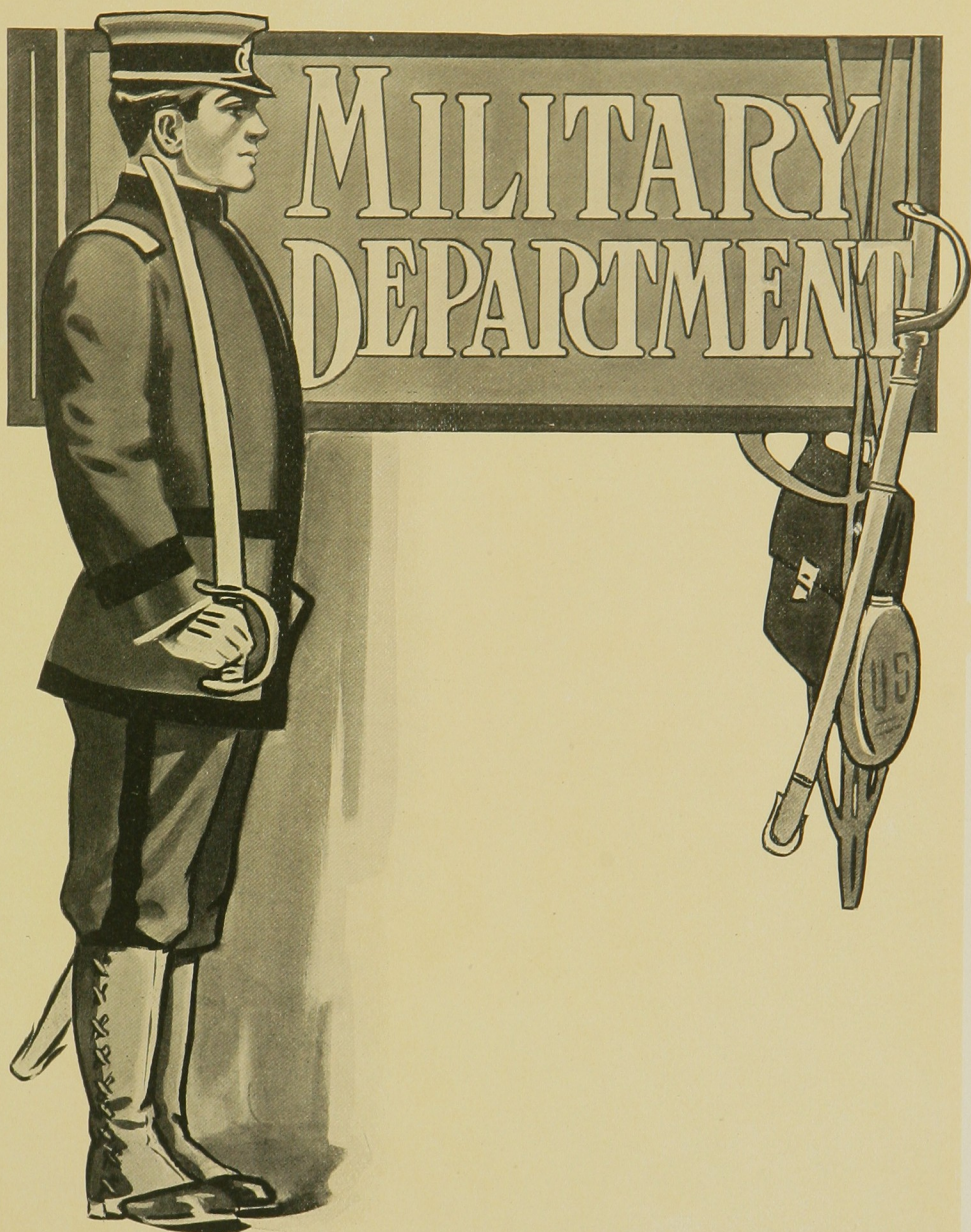
Conway Hall,
Carlisle, Pa.

Theta:

Dickinson Seminary,
Williamsport, Pa.

Nu:

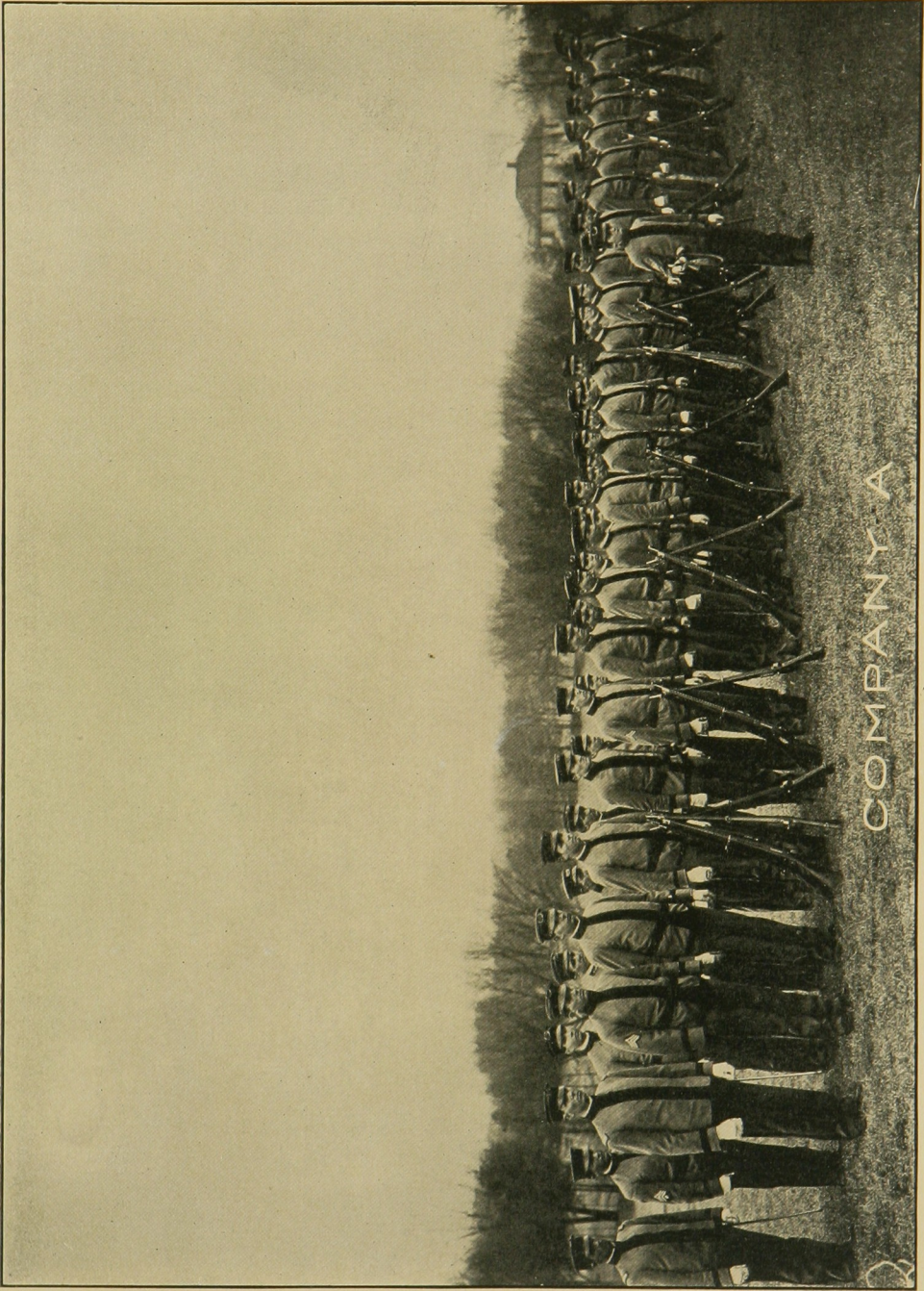
Bellefonte Academy,
Bellefonte, Pa.





OFFICERS

From left to right, Top row—Sec. Lt. R. R. Hand, Sec. Lt. J. C. Jenkins, Sec. Lt. F. B. Turner, Sec. Lt. R. A. Branson, Sec. Lt. C. Fry.
 From left to right, Middle row:—First Lt. Reynold Shuyler, Fst. Lt. Frank Weber, Fst. Lt. T. E. B. Nafziger; Anton Hanson, Capt. and Adj.;
 C. Pendon, Capt. and Q. M.; Fst. Lt. Russel Lawrence, Fst. Lt. DeF. Hungerford, Fst. Lt. Floyd Wilson.
 From left to right, Bottom row:—Capt. Fritz Harri, Capt. R. Nelson, Capt. Guy C. Rexroad; C. H. Boice, Fst. Lt. 7th Cav., Professor of Military Science; Maj. D. A. Kratzer, Capt. Wm. Droge, Capt. Joe G. Lill, Capt. Charles Cassel.



COMPANY A

Company A

Cadet Officers

Captain.....G. C. Rexroad
First Lieutenant.....Telie E. Nafziger
Second Lieutenant.....Chester Turner

Cadet Non-Com. Officers

First Sergeant, Willis N. Kelley	Corporal, John A. Vohringer
Sergeant, Geo. L. Campbell	Corporal, George A. Markle
Sergeant, Cecil W. Creel	Corporal, Dwight Hull
Sergeant, Glen Buckman	Corporal, Elmer B. Meyers
Sergeant, Oscar York	Corporal, William Houska
Corporal, Chas. W. Clark	

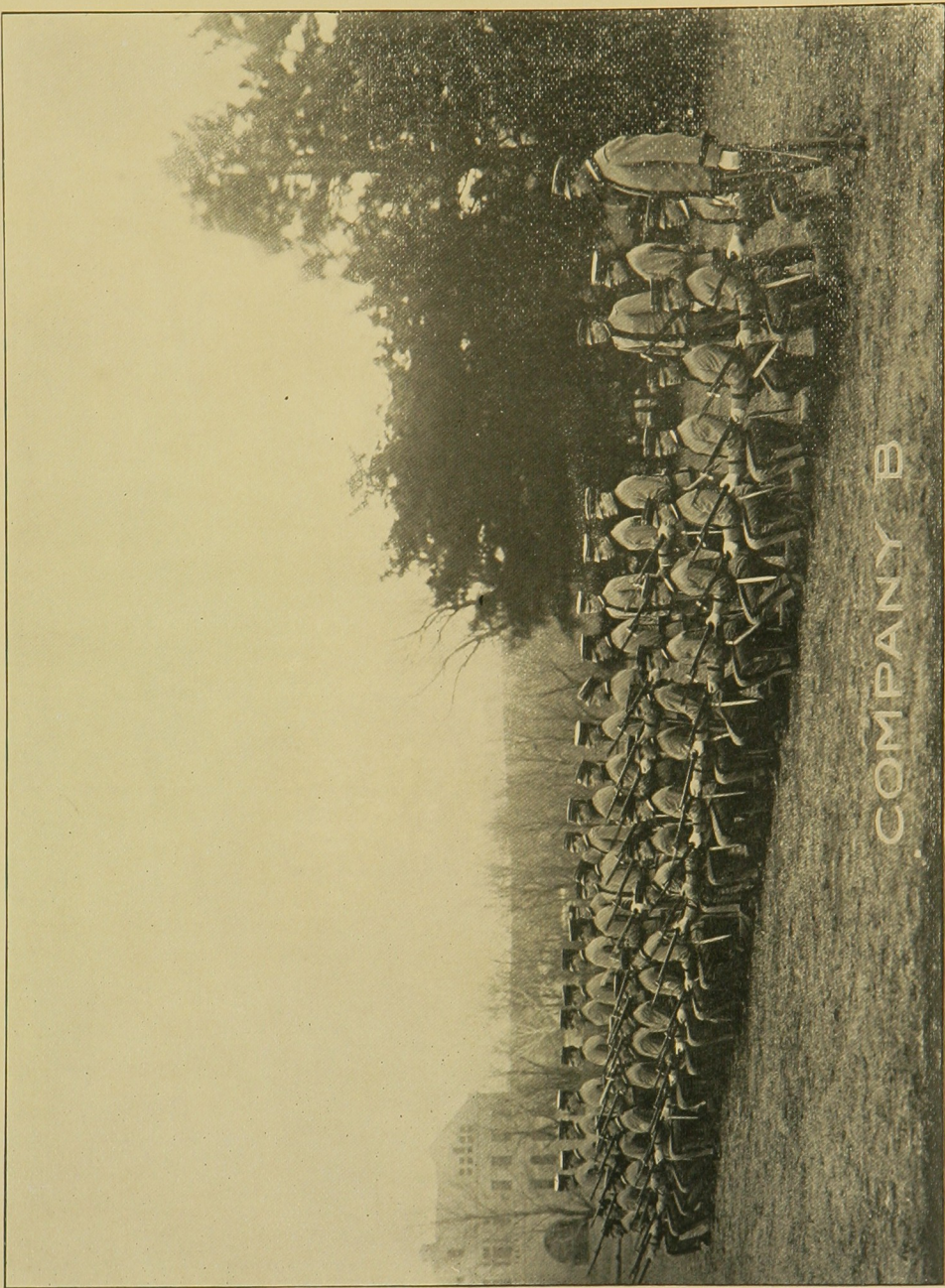
Company B

Cadet Officers

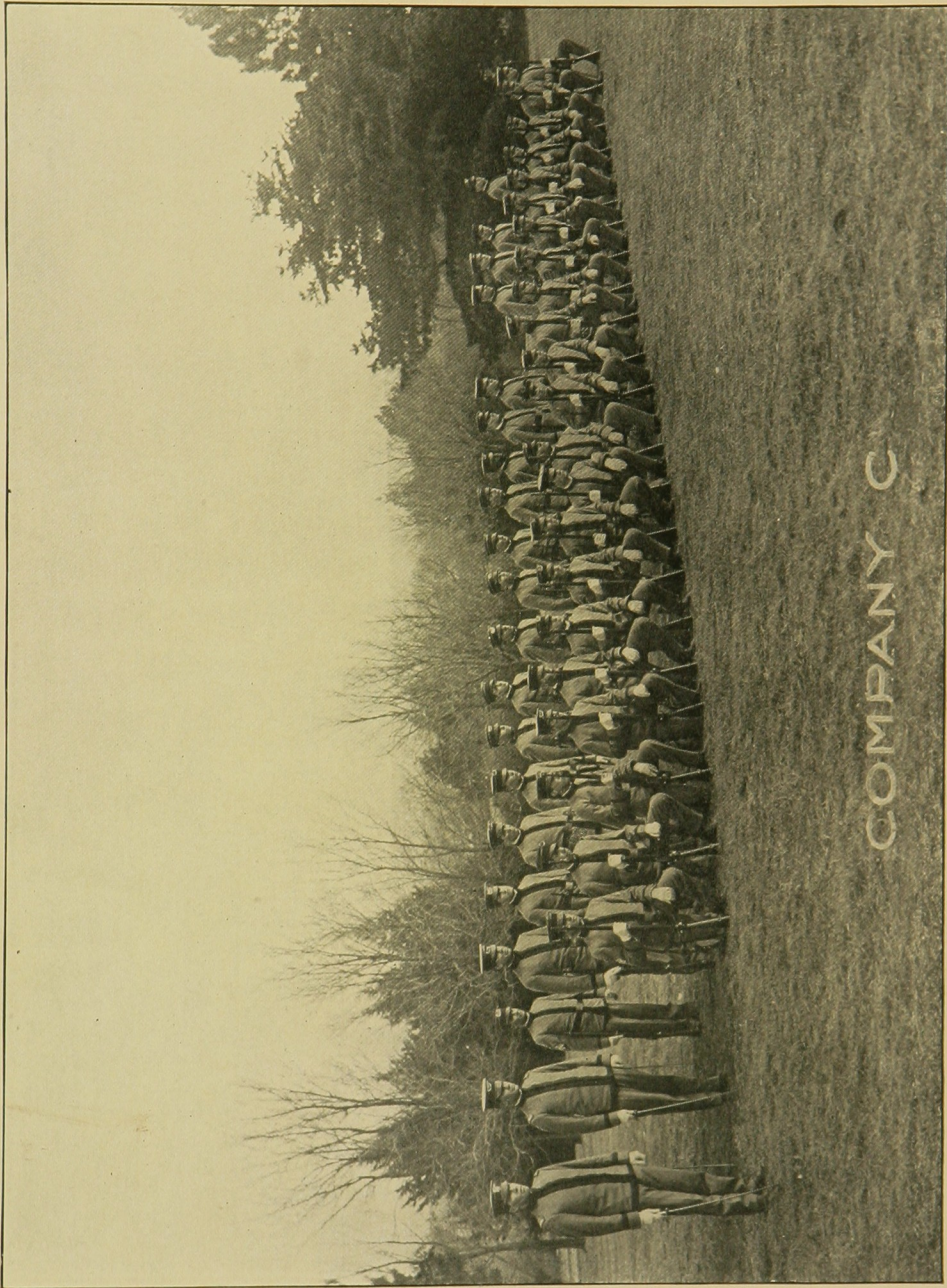
Captain.....Wm. F. Droge
First Lieutenant.....Russel E. Lawrence
Second Lieutenant.....Roscoe A. Branson

Cadet Non-Com. Officers

First Sergeant, H. C. Stinson	Corporal, M. L. Laude
Sergeant, A. Nicolay	Corporal, L. A. Sikes
Sergeant, R. I. Harris	Corporal, H. J. Plumb
Sergeant, L. E. Brennen	Corporal, Earl McNeil
Sergeant, Harrison Broberg	Corporal, Grover Lee
Corporal, C. Luddington	



COMPANY B



COMPANY C

Company C

Cadet Officers

Captain.....Chas. E. Cassel
First Lieutenant.....Floyd E. Wilson
Second Lieutenant.....Ralph W. Evans

Cadet Non-Com. Officers

First Sergeant, Bert J. McFadden	Corporal, G. D. Elder
Sergeant, H. Rae Anderson	Corporal, Henry Janke
Sergeant, Fay H. Allis	Corporal, Chas. F. Tisdale
Sergeant, J. Webster	Corporal, Frank J. Campbell
Sergeant, Wm. D. Essmiller	Musician, E. E. Hoover
Corporal, C. H. Dallas	Clerk, G. S. Croyle
Corporal, Geo. E. Bircher	

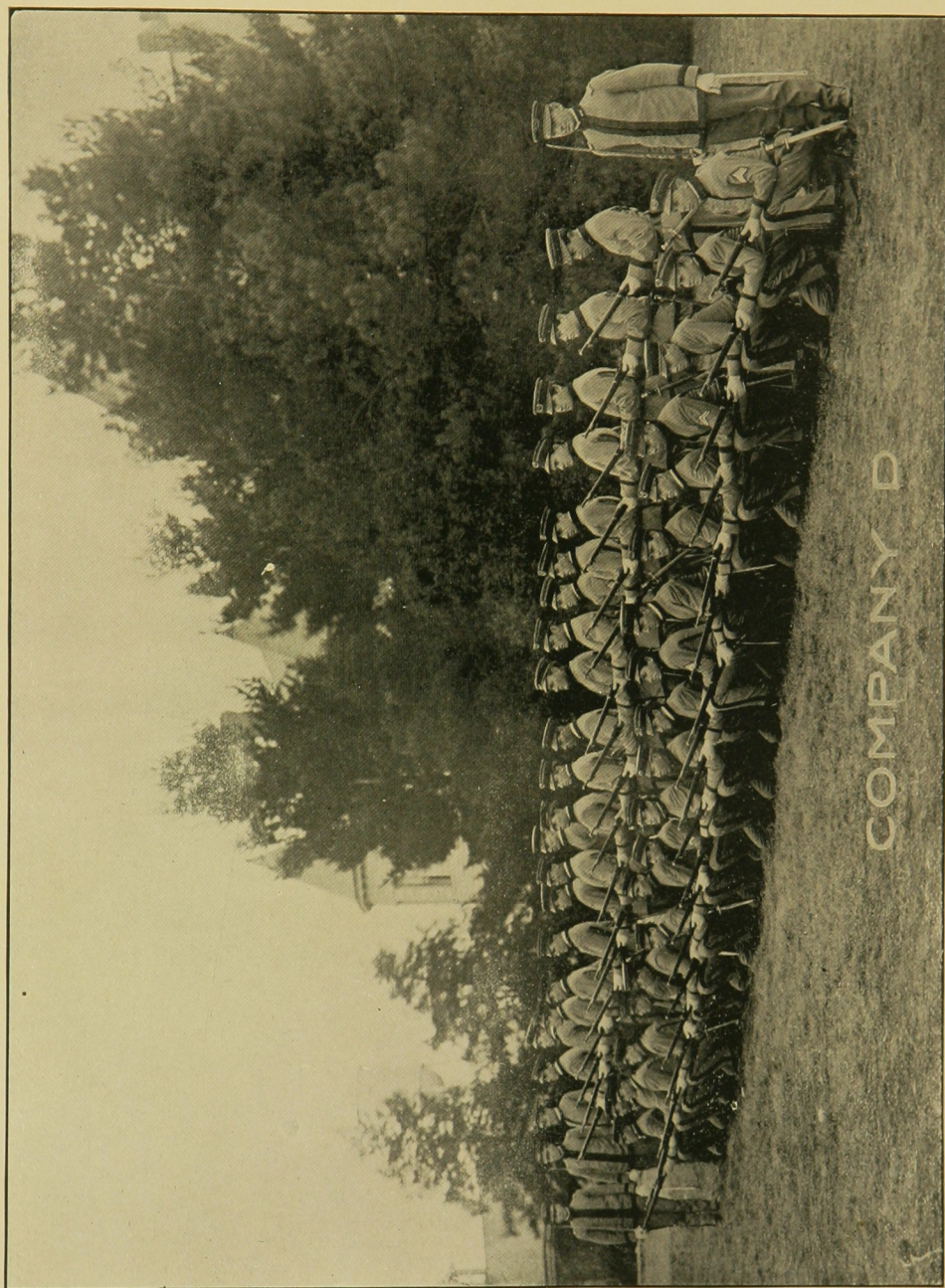
Company D

Cadet Officers

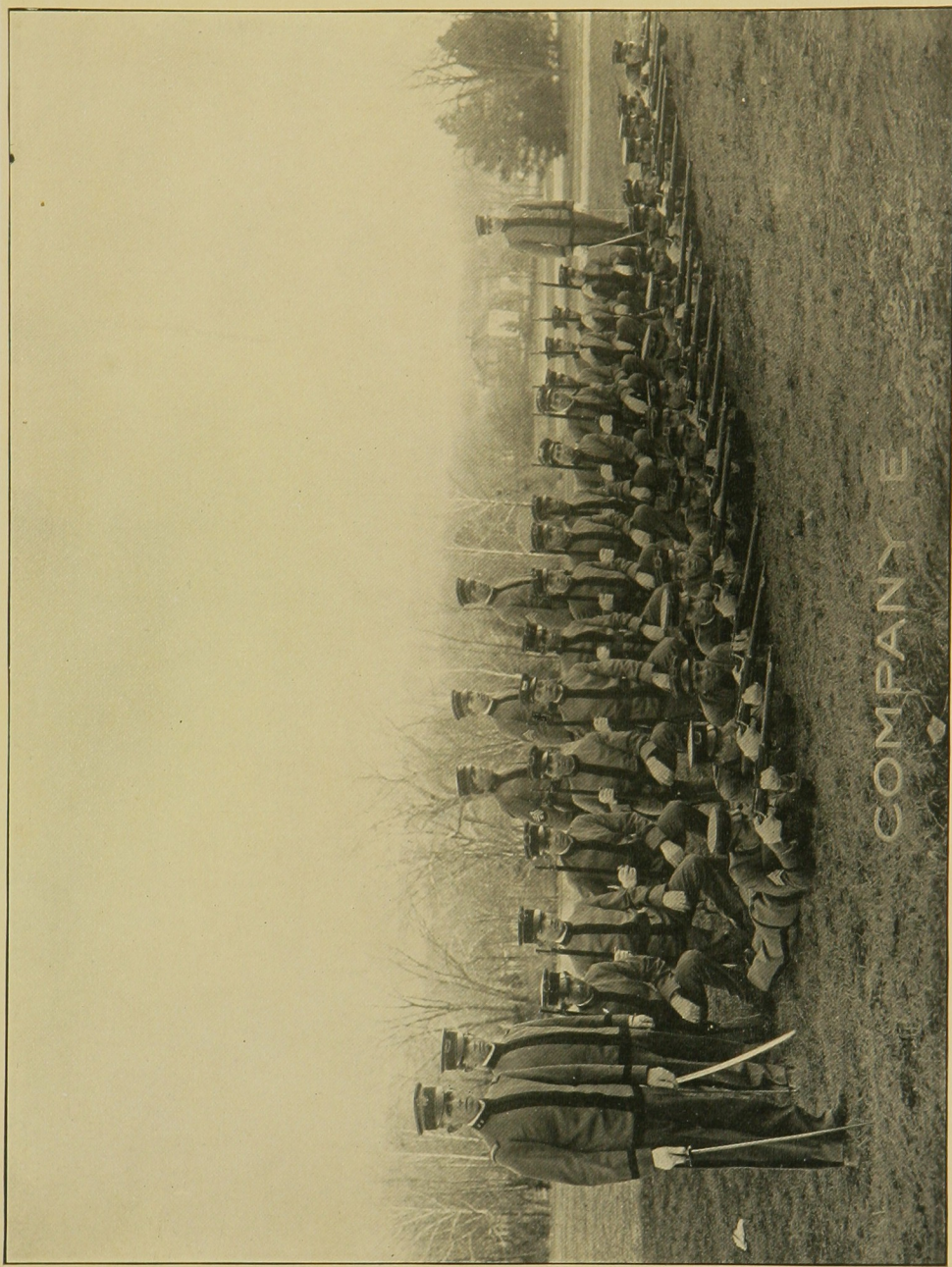
Captain.....Fritz F. Harri
First Lieutenant.....Reynold Shuyler
Second Lieutenant.....Ralph R. Hand

Cadet Non-Com. Officers

First Sergeant, Walter G. Ward	Corporal, Harry Shuler
Sergeant, I. Loren Fowler	Corporal, Chester Revis
Sergeant, Leo E. Duehn	Corporal, Otho C. Tucker
Sergeant, Fred Taylor	Corporal, Frederic C. Williams
Sergeant, Andrew J. Wheeler	Corporal, Clarence Wheeler
Corporal, Chas. Clark	



COMPANY D



COMPANY E

Company E

Cadet Officers

Captain.....R. E. Lawrence
First Lieutenant.....Frank Weber
Second Lieutenant.....J. E. Jenkins

Cadet Non-Com. Officers

First Sergeant, S. M. Ransopher	Corporal, A. B. Hungerford
Sergeant, Elmer W. Wilson	Corporal, J. R. Elliot
Sergeant, M. L. Pearson	Corporal, R. J. Davis
Sergeant, Harry E. Skinner	Corporal, H. H. Laude
Sergeant, M. M. Hutchinson	Corporal, A. C. Johnson
Corporal, Franco T. Rosado	

Company F

Captain.....Joe G. Lill
First Lieutenant.....C. C. Bonebrake
(Resigned Feb. 29, 1909)
First Lieutenant.....(Appointed) De F. Hungerford
Second Lieutenant.....C. G. Fry

Cadet Non-Com. Officers

First Sergeant, R. W. Getty	Corporal, W. C. Heslip
Sergeant, H. Noel	Corporal, W. O. Dunn
Sergeant, E. L. Hageman	Corporal, C. A. Schenck
Sergeant, Wm. Brunker	Corporal, R. A. Moore
Sergeant, D. R. Hull	Corporal, J. H. Gill
Corporal, C. Hartwig	



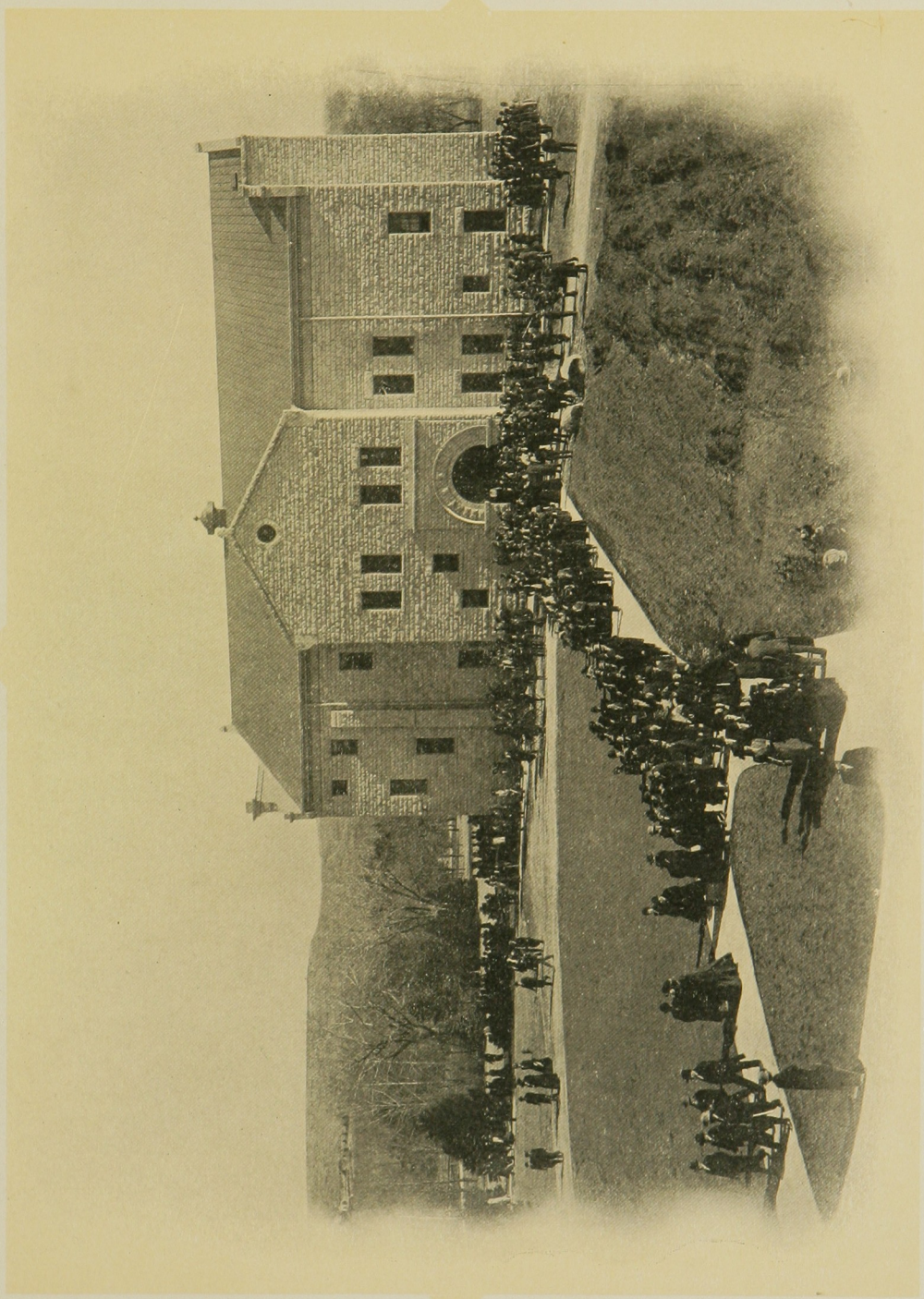
COMPANY F.

A Page in History

THERE is not a student, alumnus or friend of K. S. A. C. who is not entirely familiar with every phase of the narrative here related, no one but remembers as though it were yesterday, how a danger threatened our beloved college in the early part of the year that brought every student, alumnus and friend into united action to battle for her rights, yea her very existence, and how the struggle culminated not only in victory, but in a blessing to the institution, perhaps still somewhat in disguise, the end of which can not even now be foretold. We repeat the story here simply to preserve it to future generations, for it will form a chapter in the history of K. S. A. C. that will interest generations of students yet unborn, and we who are bidding farewell to our college home will in after years, perhaps when hairs are streaked with gray and eyes bedimmed with age, turn again and often read the story of the most critical series of events, and their outcome, in the history of the College to the present.

The phenomenal growth of the College has brought about a complicated state of affairs between state educational institutions, such as did not exist when K. S. A. C. was small and practically unknown. The leaps and bounds by which the College grew did not pass unnoticed by certain "influences" that were anything but friendly to the College. To this source is credited the reöpening of the agitation to make of K. S. A. C. a strictly "Farmers' College," eliminating certain departments under "Mechanic Arts." This question had been agitated at intervals for years; in fact it has existed since the infancy of the College, the question ever resolving itself into opinions on the interpretations of the term "Mechanic Arts." Little heed had been paid to these matters by the student body in particular, who were ignorant of the underlying causes. But the College authorities saw the gathering clouds and knew it would be but a question of time until the storm would break.

The dissatisfaction existing in certain more or less prominent circles as to the policy of the College, united with the "influences," began the contention to eliminate the Department of Engineering as it now exists. The battle proper began in the summer of 1908, when a meeting of the three state schools was called by Governor Hoch, looking toward a solution of the problem of duplication of studies as charged against K. S. A. C., and in turn against the university. Nothing came of these meetings, unless it was that to the discerning ones the great struggle became more im-



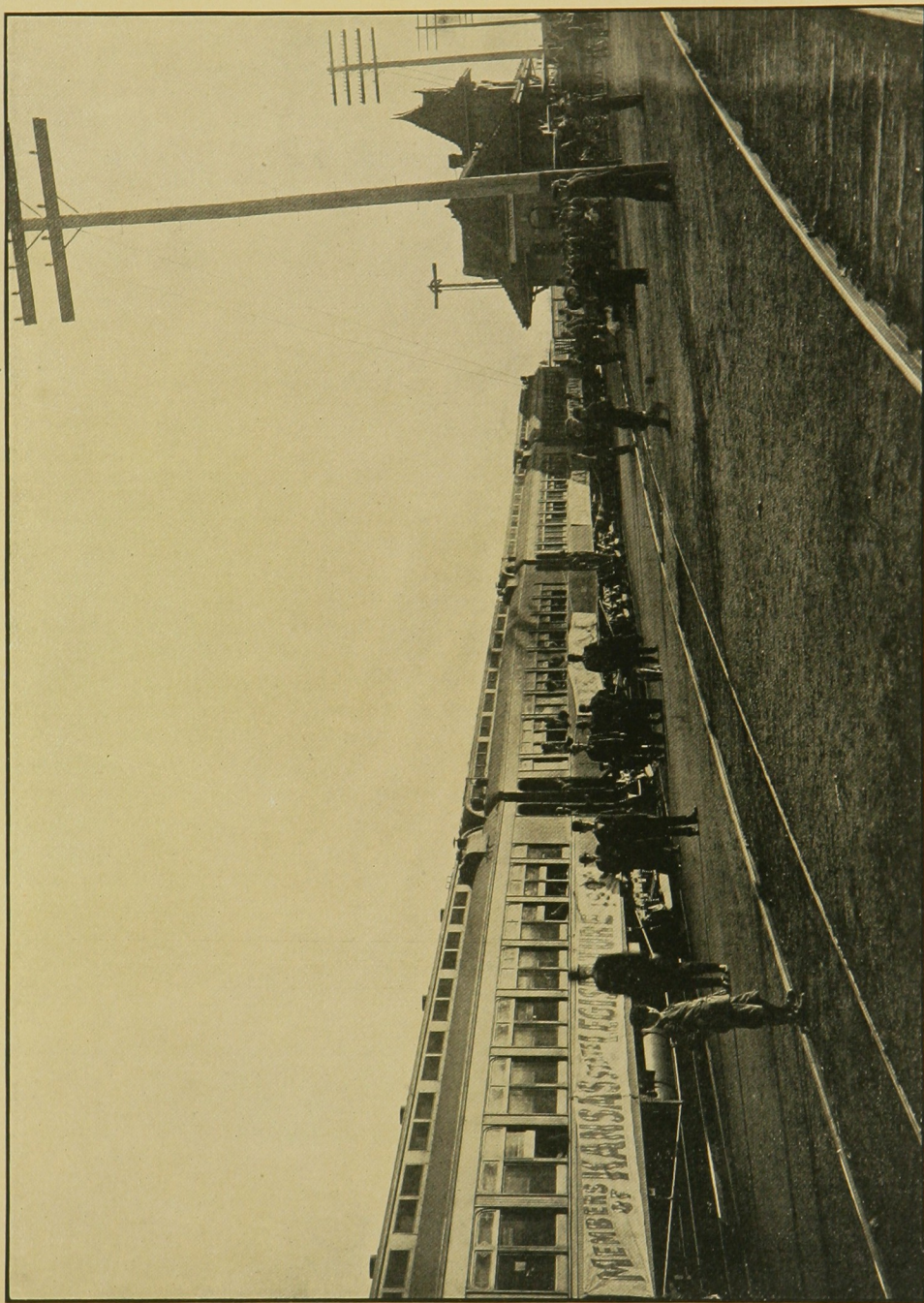
THE LEGISLATURE TAKES DINNER AT THE D. S.

minent, but what form it would take could not then be foretold. This became very clear, however, soon after the legislature convened in January, 1909.

A bill, of which Regent Edwin Taylor of K. S. A. C. was the author, was introduced into the Senate by Senator A. S. Cooke, of Beloit. A similar bill was brought before the House by Representative Brown, of Kingman. These provided that the Engineering Department should be curtailed, which in substance meant the elimination of the last two years of each of the three courses. The bills also added that the university be forbidden to offer courses in agriculture, and a few minor subjects related to that science. It has often been stated that these measures before the legislature did not warrant the great turmoil that followed, but to those who had noted the trend of events this was but a first attempt, a "feeler" so to speak, and that the proper method of procedure was to "let slip the war dogs" and fight for principle from the start.

Knowing that the majority sentiment of the legislature and of the people of Kansas is normally with K. S. A. C., the advocates of the bills mentioned strove to impress upon the lawmakers the fact that these measures would prove a great blessing to the College, since the curtailing of the engineering courses meant the lessening of expense, which would then give to the other departments extra funds. This and other similar arguments of a deceptive nature are responsible for what support was given this proposed legislation. It did not take long for K. S. A. C. people to realize that things were really coming to the danger point, and that it was high time to begin an aggressive fight.

The student body was the first to act; in fact, the students led the fight from start to finish. At an after chapel meeting the College Promotion Club was organized among the students. On Saturday evening, January 23d, a mass meeting was held in the Auditorium, at which methods of procedure were discussed and adopted. The entire assembly voted as a unit on all propositions. The students were instructed not only to write to the members in the legislature, but to urge their parents and friends in the home districts to do likewise. The newspapers throughout the state were given the facts and did a mighty work. Student representatives were sent to Topeka to lobby against the proposed legislation. The alumni and Manhattan townspeople acted with the student body. When all this machinery of the College was finally brought in motion there was literally "something doing." Letters began to arrive at the state capitol addressed to members of the legislature.



THE LEGISLATURE LEAVES FOR TOPEKA

The first came from students, then followed those from the students' parents, then those of their neighbors and friends, until a perfect avalanche flooded the desks of the lawmakers. Home papers arrived with editorial upon editorial on the duty of the legislature to K. S. A. C.

Advice, threats, petitions were mingled with each other.

"Be careful how you monkey with the College of the common people of Kansas."

"Whatever else you do, don't you touch K. S. A. C."

These were samples of some of the warnings given through the press. Many of the lawmakers became alarmed. They had had visions of another term in the legislature and also remembered campaign promises. They rushed into print in their home papers declaring that they were for K. S. A. C. first, last and all the time. The battle was almost won, but the fight did not stop. At noon on Wednesday, January 26th, another mass meeting of the students was called. A movement had been started to transport the legislature bodily to Manhattan and let them see for themselves the work being done at K. S. A. C. A call was made for those willing to pledge a dollar each to defray expenses; the entire body of students rose as one man. The invitations were sent to Topeka and were accepted without a dissenting vote by both houses.

On Wednesday, February 3, 1909, the forty-sixth anniversary of the signing of the land grant act by President Lincoln, which brought K. S. A. C. into existence, a special train with flying banners bearing 285 members of the legislature, state officials and newspaper men rolled out of Topeka, bound for Manhattan. The day was one that will never be forgotten. The weather was as mild as on a day in June. Everything was laid open for the closest inspection of the distinguished visitors, for whom the day was a succession of pleasant surprises. Little had they dreamed of the greatness of the institution upon which they had been asked to work an injury. Who can forget the chapel exercises of that memorable morning in the Auditorium? How one after another of the lawmakers arose on the platform pledging his most earnest support to the great College with which they had really just begun to get acquainted. The announcement by Speaker Dolley that the bills which had caused all the trouble were safe in the waste basket brought forth a deafening cheer.

If there was a single straggler in the entire party who had not yet been fully won over to the cause of K. S. A. C., the dinner that followed in the D. S. building proved the undoing of that one. Here the old adage concerning the relation between a man's heart and stomach was again abundantly verified.

The day's entertainment closed with military maneuvers by the Cadet Battalion, after which the distinguished guests returned to their legislative halls, their minds made up on one point, that so long as it was in their power to defend her, old K. S. A. C. should never come to harm.



1908 September 30 Days

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
-	-	-	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

1908 October 31 Days

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
-	-	-	-	-
3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14

1908 November 30 Days

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
-	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

1908 December 31 Days

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
-	-	-	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

1909 January 31 Days

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
-	-	-	-	-	-	-
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

1909 February 28 Days

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
-	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27

1909 March 31 Days

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
-	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

1909 April 30 Days

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
-	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1909 May 31 Days

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
-	-	-	-	-	-	-
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

1909 June 30 Days

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
-	-	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

Calendar 1908-1909

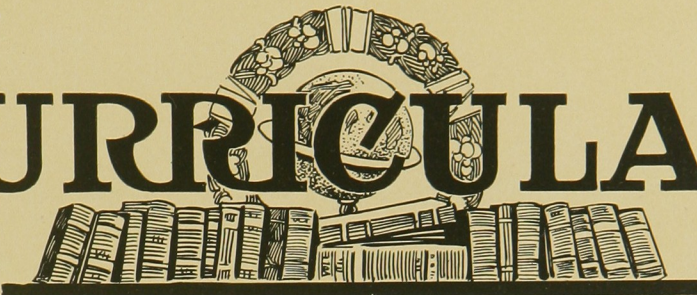
- September 16. Entrance examinations. Many Freshmen arrive.
 September 17. Seniors start college by giving college and class yells.
 September 20. (Sunday)—3 John, 2.
 September 21. First number of the Lecture Course, Sorrentino and his Banda Rossa; concert afternoon and evening.
 September 24. Prof. Cortelyou makes his chapel speech in Anglo Saxon.
 September 26. Rev. J. D. Botkins, Democratic candidate for Governor, speaks in chapel. "I judge most of you students come from farms for your yelling shows that you know how to call hogs."
 September 27. (Sunday.) Jack Frost's first visit.
 September 28. Conditional examination.
 October 2. Prof. Walters forgot his prayer and had to begin over.
 October 3. Foot-Ball; K. S. A. C. 28, Kansas Wesleyan 6.
 October 5. Rainy day.
 October 7. Junior girls occupied a small portion of the pit at chapel. Why?
 Picnic October 8th.
 October 8. Junior picnic on Wild Cat. Pumpkin pie and cider much in evidence.
 October 9. Hon. J. L. Bristow at chapel. "The Progress of Our Country."
 October 10. Foot-Ball; K. S. A. C. 6, K. U. 12; at Lawrence.
 October 12. Sophomore frolic.
 October 13. Good news from Kansas City; Stock Judging Team wins first place in the judging contest.
 October 20. Fourth hour mass meeting; all classes excused; K. S. A. C. 4, Oklahoma Aggies 32.
 Reception for Oklahoma team at Y. M. parlors.
 October 21. Io.-Hamp. banquet.
 October 23. Dr. Hall spoke at the Y. M.
 October 26. Faculty Senior Reception.
 October 28. Foot-Ball; K. S. A. C. 17, Southwestern 0.
 October 29. Custodian Lewis protecting the girls by having them move on, please.
 October 31. Mid term exams.
 November 2. Eurodelphian entertains the Websters at a Halloween Party.
 November 3. First Tuesday after the first Monday after the first full moon in November. Taft was elected President (of the United States)—by the Seniors.
 Senior-Sophomore foot-ball game.
 November 7. K. S. A. C. 13, Creighton University 0—first team. K. S. A. C. 30, Fort Riley 0—second team.
 November 9. The delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Wichita report a splendid time.
 November 10. Miss Burton's birthday; the Y. W. girls celebrate.
 November 11. Whitney Brothers' Male Quartet.
 November 13. Who said persimmons? Ask "Pretty" Adams.
 November 14. K. S. A. C. 40, Oklahoma Aggies 10. The Rooters' Club receive the Oklahoma Aggies.
 November 16. Senior Cornucopia Festival. A few Juniors were present early in the evening but missing from college a few days later.
 November 17. Prof. Sheffer's triennial trip with Geology class to the Sand Dunes.
 November 20. Foot-Ball Rally.
 November 21. Excursion to Topeka. K. S. A. C. 23, Washburn 4.
 November 25. "Vassar Girls" at the Auditorium.
 November 26. K. S. A. C. 33, Colorado Aggies 10.
 December 1. Joe Till locked the door on six Senior girls while eating their dinner.
 December 3. Y. W. Bazaar. Big candy feed in library—"nit." Seniors vs. Clay Center High School on the gridiron.

- December 6. John 15:7.
- December 8. The "canning factory" is at work. Woe unto them who have more than nine unexcused absences.
- December 10. Strickland W. Gillan, humorist. Basket-Ball: K. S. A. C. 59, Cotner 25.
- December 12. Junior-Sophomore foot-ball game.
- December 15. Fruit Exhibit at Hort. building.
- December 17. Final exams.
- December 18 to January 5. Christmas vacation.
- January 7. Enrollment in classes. Elma B. Smith and Company at Auditorium.
- January 11. Snowed all day.
- January 12. Election of officers. Seventeen degrees below zero Basket-Ball: K. S. A. C. vs. Ames at Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.
- January 18. Conditional exams. Y. M. C. A. Exhibit at Auditorium.
- January 21. Basket-Ball: K. S. A. C. 55, Haskell 16.
- January 22. Joe and Leaffa occupy the Senior section at chapel.
- January 26. "Sour Grapes," by Edward Amherst Ott, at the Auditorium.
- January 27. Student mass meeting fourth hour. Subscribe \$1.00 each toward bringing the legislature to college.
- January 30. Annual Inter-Society Oratorical Contest.
- February 1. Y. M. Cabinet at home to the Y. W. Cabinet at Mr. and Mrs. Davis's.
- February 3. Forty-Sixth Anniversary of College celebrated by the presence of the legislature.
- February 5. Y. W. C. A. Candy Sale in Anderson Hall.
- February 6. Short Course Party at Woman's Gymnasium.
- February 11. The Impersonator, Ralph Bingham, at the Auditorium.
- February 12. Lincoln's Birthday. Holiday after sixth hour. Special program.
- February 13. Mid term Sophomore Reception.
- February 15. "A Square Deal," by Frank Dixon.
- February 26. Special program by Dramatic Club.
- February 27. Senior-Junior Banquet.
- March 4. Seniors conducted chapel services in library.
- March 5. Prof. Kammeyer's Lecture on Benedict Arnold, the man and traitor.
- March 6. Miss Grace Hull entertained the officers at her home.
- March 7. "Dad" Elliott at the Y. M. Gymnasium.
- March 8. Junior girls made a tour of inspection to Topeka.
- March 12. Students' Promotion Club conducted chapel exercises.
- March 13. Webs and Euros exchange programs.
- March 15. Hamp-Io. Reception. '09 girls win the trophy in the Basket-Ball Tournament the third time.
- March 17. Saint Patrick's birthday. Erin Go Bragh.
- March 19. Y. M. C. A. Annual Election.
- March 20. Juniors entertain themselves at Commercial Club Hall.
- March 24. Domestic Science Art Exhibit.
- March 25. Final exams.
- March 26. First base-ball game; Topeka White Sox 2, K. S. A. C. 3.
- March 29. Junior girls commence serving dinners to the Faculty.
- March 30. K. S. A. C. 10, Washburn 4.
- April 1. Kansas Student Volunteer Union met at Congregational Church.
- April 3. K. S. A. C. 3, Nebraska Wesleyan 0. Hamp-Io. Egg Roast.
- April 7. Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets go boat riding.
- April 8. A. B.'s special program. A dozen Senior girls put the '09 numerals on Bluemont.
- April 11. Easter Sunday. Too windy for Merry Widows.
- April 14. Board of Regents are in session this week.
- April 15. K. S. A. C. 7, Nebraska 3.
- April 16. "Chiny" Boyle has the swell head—mumps.

- April 17. "Pete" McNall wins the Hamilton medal.
- April 19. Misses Hazen and Leuszler are visiting Topeka and Kansas City on account of Thesis.
- April 20. President and Mrs. E. R. Nichols gave their annual reception to the Regents and Faculty. K. S. A. C. 8, Bethany 0.
- April 24. Senior girls wear white hats to chapel. K. S. A. C. 8, Lindsborg 0. "Shorty" Haines batted 750 per cent.
- April 26. (1) Dramatic Club play, "The Lady of Lyons." (2) K. S. A. C. 6, Kansas Wesleyans 5.
- April 27. Senior Ag's vs. the Vet's; score 12 to 12.
- April 29. First ice cream sale for the Y. W. girls this term.
- April 30. Boilermakers 12, Vets. 11.
- May 3. Joe Lill is afflicted with the mumps.
- May 4. Fairmount 2, K. S. A. C. 11.
- May 5. General Science 22, Veterinary Science 3.
- May 6. Governor J. K. Vardaman of Mississippi at the Auditorium.
- May 8. Mid term exams.
- May 12. Highland Park —, K. S. A. C.
- May 17. Annual Choral Union Concert.
- June 11. Stock Sale at the Judging Pavilion.



MILKING TIME



CURRICULAE

Agronomy

AGRONOMY includes four general lines of study: Soils, Crops, Farm Mechanics and Farm Management.

The study of "Soils" in Agronomy is in part an application of the sciences of Geology, Physics, Chemistry and Bacteriology. It includes practice methods in soil tillage and cultivation, and deals mainly with the physical and fertility problems of the soil.

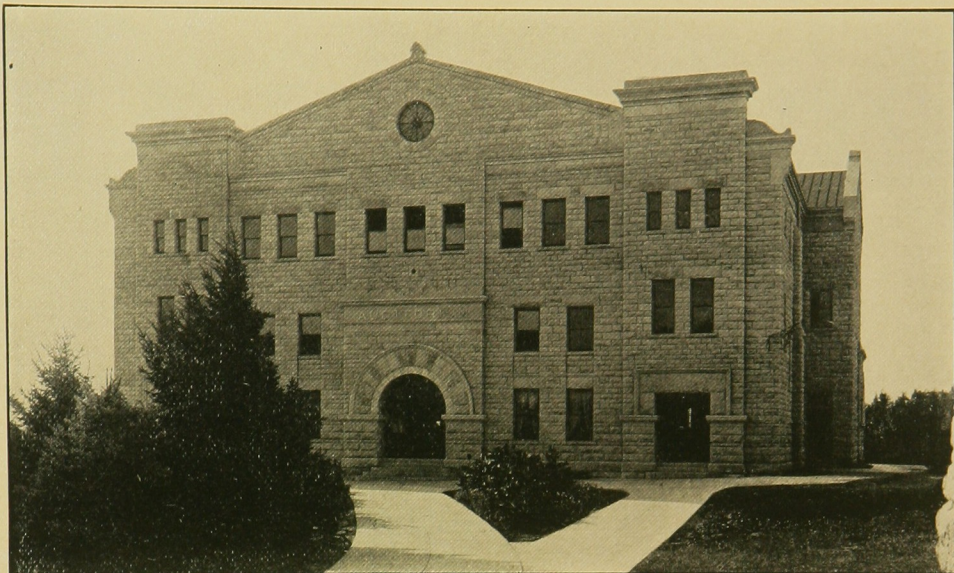
The word "Crops" indicates the character of the study, and includes not only a study of the plants which comprise the great farm crops, but also their methods of breeding, culture, harvesting, marketing, uses, etc.

"Farm Mechanics" includes the application of physical and mechanical principles and facts to farming operations, and deals largely with the machinery of the farm and the principles of farm-building construction.

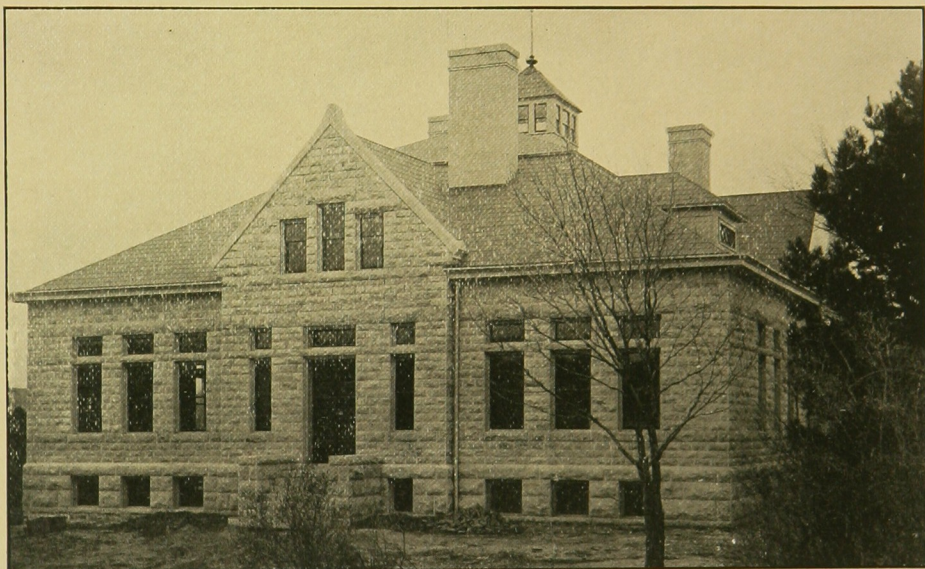
"Farm Management" is the practical application of all the facts, principles and sciences related to agriculture in the conduction or management of the farm, and the study of "Farm Management" is a study of the farming business in all its wide variations of class, character and place.

Animal Husbandry

REALIZING that success in general agriculture depends very largely on the selection of a profitable type of farm animals, this course has been so arranged as to give the student special instructions in the selection, breeding, feeding, marketing and management of all classes of live stock. Attention is also given to sanitary conditions in connection with live stock and treatment of all the more common forms of diseases to which farm animals are subject. The work as outlined in this course is designed to teach the science that underlies practical agriculture. Sufficient English, literature, mathematics, history and other supplementary studies are maintained in this course to the level of any other profession. Many positions are open to young men with thorough training along this line of work, such as teachers, managers of live-stock farms and ranches, field men for agricultural publications, commission-house buyers and sellers, government work, and many others.



AUDITORIUM



DAIRY HALL

Dairy Department

DAIRYING, as distinct from the other branches of agriculture, was first recognized by the Board of Regents in 1898, and on July 10, 1901, it was made a distinct department. There is a larger demand for trained men to fill positions along dairy lines at good salaries than the department can fill. By good management the department has been enabled to add to the dairy herd, and to add to the other laboratory equipment a new refrigerating and ice-making plant. During the last year the course has been revised and strengthened. As a result the Dairy Department, though cramped for room and in need of a larger appropriation, is offering one of the strongest courses in dairying in the United States.

The Poultry Department

POULTRY instruction is one of the new branches of instruction prescribed by the Board of Regents last spring. The branch itself is, however, under the protection of the Dairy Department, and will probably remain there until its importance and development warrants its being made into a separate department.

The Seniors who elect a year's work spend most of their time for laboratory periods at the plant, feeding chickens, running incubators, etc.

At the present time different phases of the feeding and breeding problems are among the experiments.

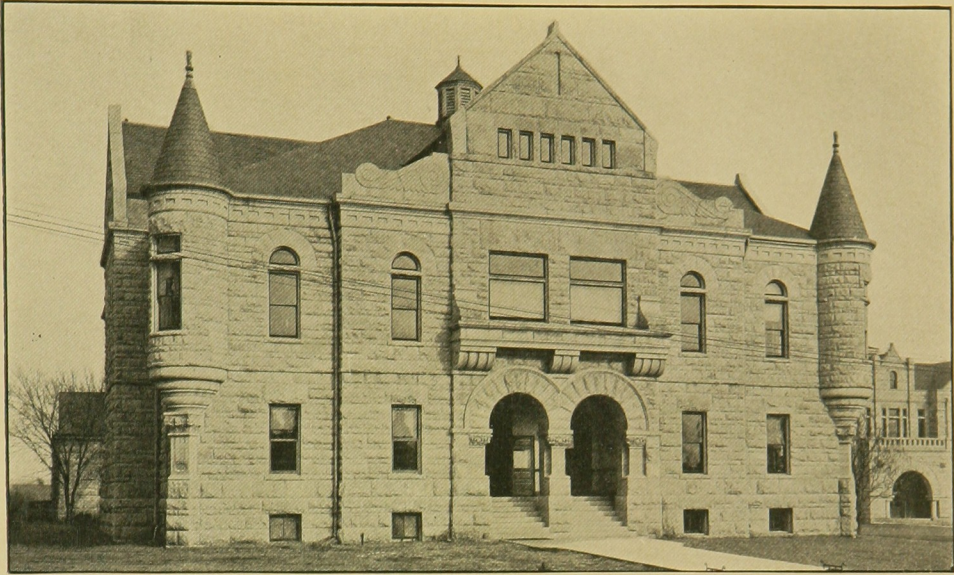
A great deal of interest is being manifested in the work, both by the farmers of the state and students of the college, so that everything points to a prosperous future for the work.

Horticultural Department

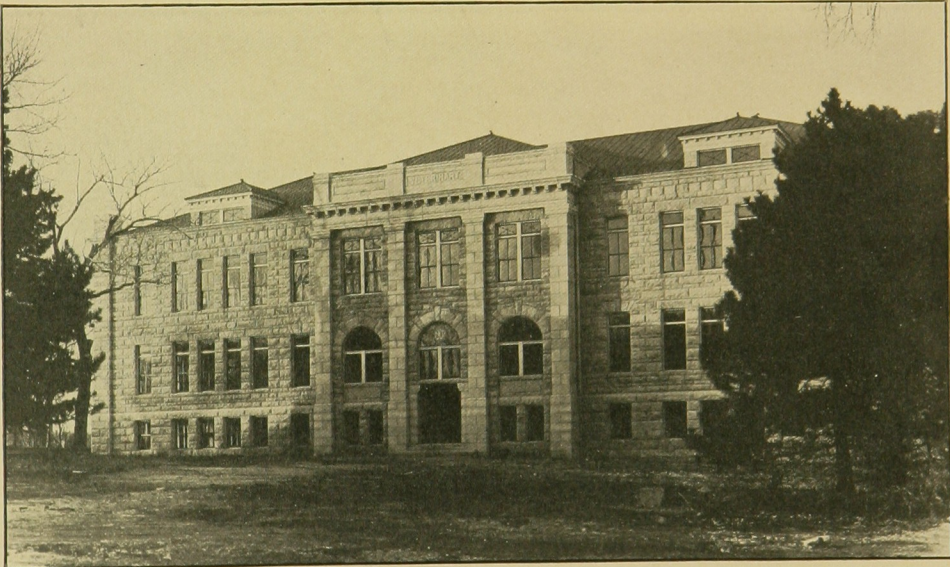
THE ambition of the Department of Horticulture and Forestry is to teach young men and women to apply the principles of botany, physics, chemistry and other sciences to the successful culture of plants; to teach these young people to grow, to know and to enjoy good plants; to know them by name and to know their natures; their needs, and how to supply them; to fully appreciate the real value and beauty of trees and shrubs, fruits, flowers, and the homely garden vegetables; and all to the end that the state may be made richer because of the forests, the landscapes, the orchards, the gardens, the happy homes that these children of K. S. A. C. shall plant and grow and build; that the world be made brighter and better by making the people healthy and happy, busy and wise.

Veterinary Science Course

THE work is arranged to give instruction along those lines which will insure the graduation of veterinarians thoroughly qualified in every respect. The course, extending over three years, gives the student ample opportunity to obtain a thorough, practical education in veterinary science. It is based



AGRICULTURAL HALL



VETERINARY SCIENCE HALL

upon the principle of giving a thorough foundation before specializing; it thus insures the graduate being fully qualified to enter a wide field of usefulness. It is the aim of the course to provide a thorough education in all branches pertaining to veterinary science, at the same time instructing the student in his duties as an American citizen. The demand for veterinarians all the world over is constantly increasing. To meet this demand this course is made strong in the branches underlying the profession: anatomy, physiology, histology, pathology, materia medica, and bacteriology. Throughout the entire course each student receives personal instruction in the practical and theoretical details of the profession.

Mechanical Engineering

THE technical studies begin in the second year when the study of kinematics is taken up. In this course, the geometry of machinery is considered, and a study of the development of the various mechanisms is made. The design of cams, gears, trains of wheels and quick-return motions is then taken up in the class room and followed by practical problems in the drafting room.

The application of the theoretical principles to the physical properties of the materials of construction, lead to the courses in applied mechanics, graphic statics, strength of materials, shop practice and machine design. In the course of strength of materials the class room work is supplemented by laboratory tests on the tensile, compressive and bending strengths of the various materials used in construction, and the theoretical formulæ compared with the actual results. The course in graphic statics is followed by a design of complete trusses including the calculation of the bills of material.

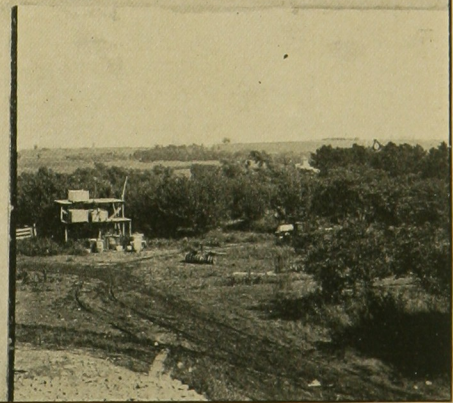
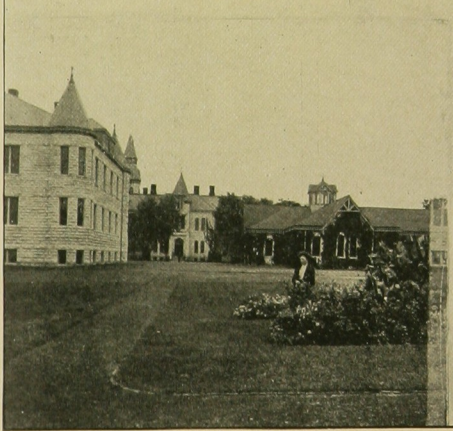
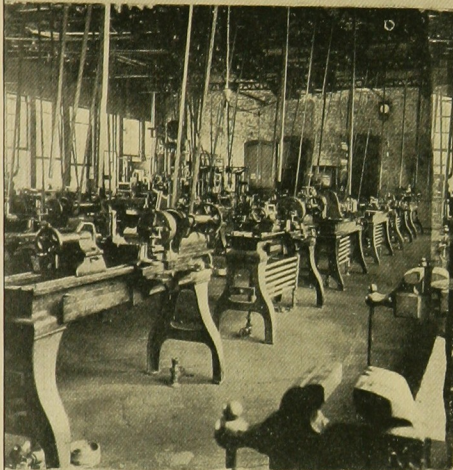
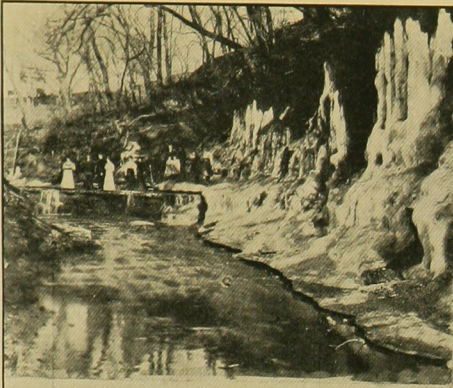
The principles underlying the performance of machinery are developed by courses in steam engineering, thermodynamics, and hydraulics.

In the laboratories the student is taught to make tests on engines, boilers, air compressors, and other machinery, and to prepare acceptable reports on their performance. In the laboratory the student learns also to solve difficulties in the running of engines and to determine the most economical methods of operation for various types of motors. In the drafting room problems are assigned calling for the design of engines, boilers, etc.; the design of buildings for power plants and factories; and the arrangement of machinery and other equipment in engineering plants.

Electrical Engineering

THE electrical work proper is begun in the Junior year. It consists chiefly of lectures on the theory of electricity and practical work in electrical measurements with high grade instruments in the electrical laboratory.

The revised course of study provides for work in telephone engineering and instrument calibration. A calibrating room has been fitted up with the necessary instruments of precision for measuring current, potential, and watts. A very complete line of telephone apparatus was installed the past year, looking toward a course in telephone engineering.



A corner of the south dynamo laboratory is occupied by a sixty-cell storage battery. This battery gives a constant potential of 120 volts and is used for instrument calibration and for small motor work. Two high potential transformers giving 20,000 volts and 60,000 volts respectively, are used for insulation testing and for illustrating high tension transmission.

Every opportunity is offered for a thorough study of electrical engineering along the various lines of the best modern practice. Emphasis is laid on a judicious combination of the theory of engineering and experimental laboratory work.

Many of the graduates who have been in practical work for several years are now holding responsible positions with electrical manufacturing companies, or as managers or engineers for power companies.

Civil Engineering

THE civil engineering course aims to equip young men to follow one of the several branches of this profession. The scope of civil engineering is so broad that it is not feasible to attempt to make specialists of its graduates, but it is desirable to give them a thorough training in the theory and practice of the fundamental principles of the course. The principles are common to the various branches of the work, and this training will enable the graduate to take up such specialty as his tastes and ability dictate.

Some of the lines of work open to the graduates of the civil engineering course are: Surveying, railroad location and maintenance, municipal engineering, hydraulic power-plant design, bridge and structural designs, etc.

As in the other courses, the student's time is divided between the study of principles in the classroom and their applications in the drafting-room, field and laboratories.

Architecture and Drawing

THE first instruction in drawing was given in 1870 by Miss Lizzie I. Williams (—Champeney), who was followed in 1876 by Miss Ella Gale (—Kedzie). The reorganization of the college from a literary to an industrial institution, in 1874, by President John A. Anderson, made necessary the increase of the work in drawing and the change from art work to work of a mathematical character. This was effected by the election of Dr. Walters, a graduate of the Centonal College of Solothurn, Switzerland, who was then a young man fresh from college.

The professor gradually succeeded in obtaining room in the curriculum for a number of terms of linear drawing, such as projection, perspective and descriptive geometry, in addition to the work in freehand drawing and object drawing. Later on three terms of special work in decoration, one color, were added for the young women in the Domestic Science Course and in 1904 a regular four years' course in Architecture was organized which has been well patronized and has graduated several young men every year.

The increase of students made necessary the employment of additional teachers and student assistants. In 1903 Miss Ella Weeks, A. B., was elected assistant in free-hand and object drawing. She has been a member of the teaching force since then and has contributed much to the development of the women's course.

Printing Department

THE four-year course in Printing recently adopted by the Board of Regents is intended to give a broadening education, with a practical knowledge of the trade. The College maintains and operates a well-equipped printing office. The equipment consists of a Babcock Optimus, two Chandler & Price Gordons, an automatic Oswego power cutter, perforator, stitcher, and other modern machines, all run by electric power; a large assortment of job faces, all in series and in cabinets, and enough body type to keep three stated publications going besides the numerous pamphlets, bulletins, etc., constantly on hand. Students in this course receive instruction in the every-day work of the office, and this is supplemented by classroom work in scientific, biologic and cultural studies. There will be no theoretical work—all practical.

Domestic Science and Art

THE Domestic Science Department moved into their new building in September, 1908, and, in spite of the incompleted building, have enjoyed a prosperous school year. Gradually equipment and furniture have been purchased and placed until there are six laboratories with a complete equipment. These laboratories will accommodate three hundred and sixty students daily.

An interesting feature of the new building is the practice dining room, with its eight small kitchens, where, during the winter and spring terms, meals are served by the girls each noon hour to at least twenty-four guests. This affords an excellent opportunity for the girls to put into practice the lessons taught them in the laboratories earlier in their course.

The department has enrolled during the school year of 1908-1909, 46 Seniors, 58 Juniors, 200 Freshmen and 106 Short Course students.

The teachers' course will begin during the summer to a class of about twenty.

The Domestic Art Department is designed to give the student, among other things, a thorough training in both plain and fancy sewing, designing, making waists, skirts and the more substantial class of gowns.

Lectures and laboratory exercises cover in part plain and fancy needle work; threads, their manufacture and uses; cloth, its weave, nap and other characteristics; practice in basting, running, hemming, overseaming, patching, matching, and practice in darning linen.

Work with materials begins with half-bleached muslin, plain white muslin, India linon or white nainsook, flannels, fine dress goods, lace and embroidery.

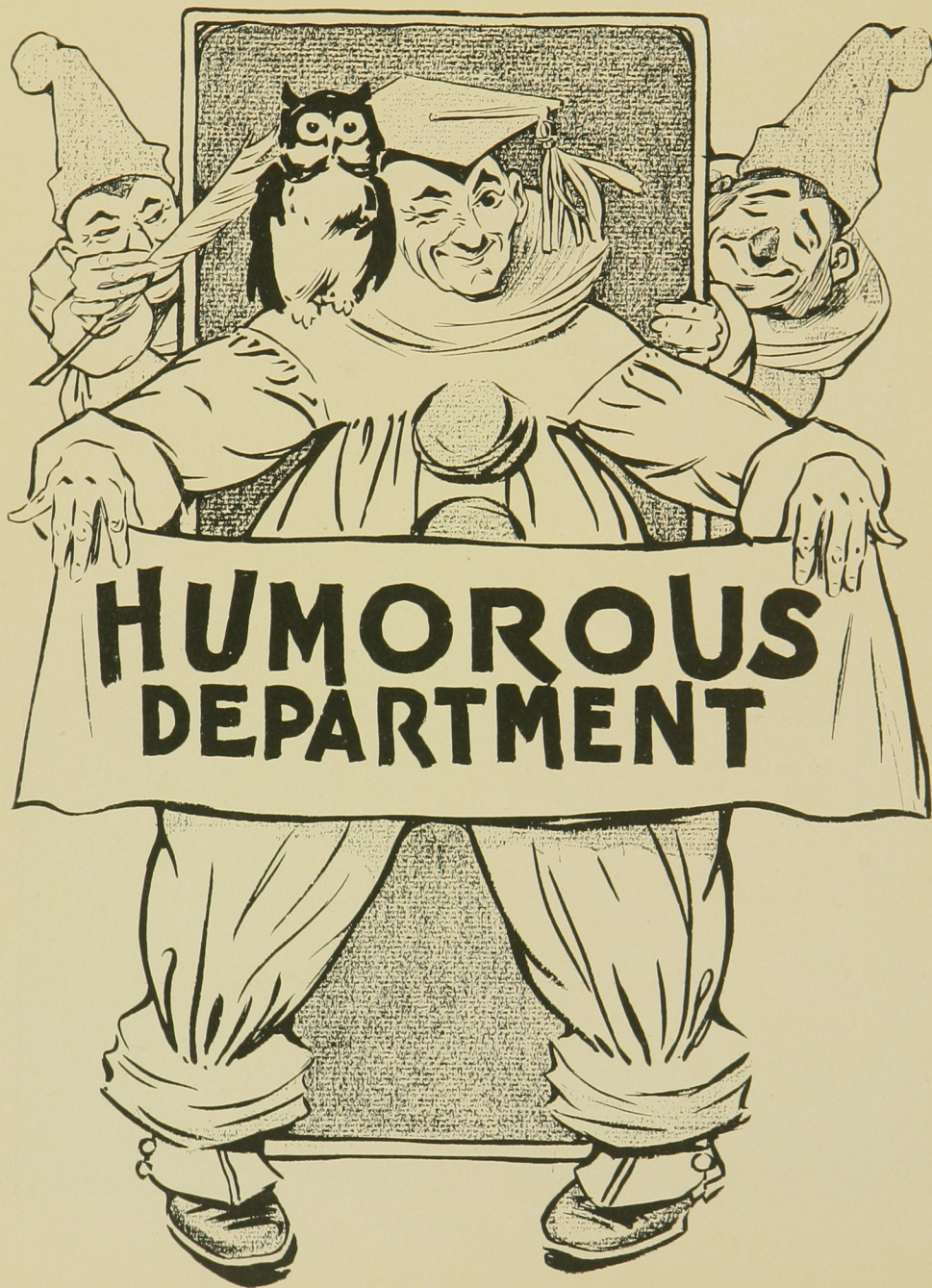
Elementary work with the machine is followed by advanced hand and machine sewing, drafting, cutting, fitting and making of dresses of different materials.

General Science

THIS course is designed to meet the wants of those who seek to obtain a sound and liberal education through the study of the mathematical, physical and natural sciences, English language, and history. It is well adapted to the student who has not yet decided upon his life-work, or who wishes to make this a foundation for further study. It is based upon the principle of a "general knowledge of all things before a special knowledge of a few." It will be well worth one's time to take this course before beginning the work of a technical or professional course. Laboratory and industrial work are a feature of this course, as of all others. The electives continuing through the junior and senior years give opportunity for special lines of study. The electives are to be taken in groups of three and the two years to be related as far as practicable.



BAND AND CAMPUS



'09 Library

New Student—"Are there any of the '10 books in here?"

Librarian (horrified)—"No, indeed! We keep nothing but standard literature. Here are some of our latest books:"

A Treatise on Fractures, Dislocations and Bonebreaks—*Cecil Barnett*.

Good and Bad Taste in Wearing Apparel—*Robert Berkeley*.

Cataloge of Washburn College—*Edith B. Ingham*.

The Psychological Elements Which Compose the Empiral—*Florence Carpenter*.

The Angle at Which a Ray Meeting a Hull Will Be Refracted—*Grace Hull*.

Care of the Complexion—*Franklin Adams*.

Scientific German—*Alberta Wenkheimer*.

The College Reporter—*Casey Bonebrake*.

Platonic Friendship—*H. A. Pennington*.

Looking Upward—*A. G. Kittell*.

Keats and "Shelley"—*Ethel Moseley*.

Value of Track Work—*Kathleen Selby*.

Save the Babies—*Roy Graves*.

Mind in the Making—*Stella Hawkins*.

Philosophy of Common Sense—*Margaret Justin*.

Hair Restorers—*Harold Bales*.

Hydrogen Peroxide as a Bleaching Agent for the Hair—*John McCoy*.

The Economic Value of Woman in the Home—*Frank Ferris*.

Girls I Have Known—*Reuben Alleman*.

Good and Bad Effects of Anti-Fat—*Charles Haines*.

The Art of Living Good—*Don Foote*.

Macadamized and Rex-Roads—*Mabel Hazen*.

Why I believe in Hazing—*V. Brooks*.

Sweden and the Swedes—*Carrie York*.

A Study in Scarlet—*John Norlin*.

Speed as Related to Speech—*Fritz Harri*.

The Production of Voice—*Edna Jones*.

Chicken Dentistry—*Rex Tinkham*.

Household Management—*E. Logan*.

Water Sports at Rocky Ford—*Lawrence Haynes*.

Persistence vs. Resistance—*Joe Lill*.

Catering for Two—*Marion Williams*.

Relation of Tobacco to Music—*C. C. Howenstine*.

The Social Unrest—*Lonnie Vass*.

Hours in a Library—*Pete McNall*.

Chats With a Music Student—*Grace Morris*.

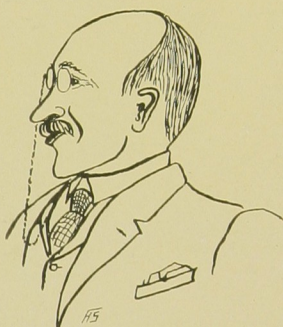
Bound Together—*Mr. and Mrs. Zahnley*.

Romance of the Middle Ages—*W. L. Enfield*.

Substance and Show—*Walter King*.

Twice Told Tales—*J. E. Martin*.

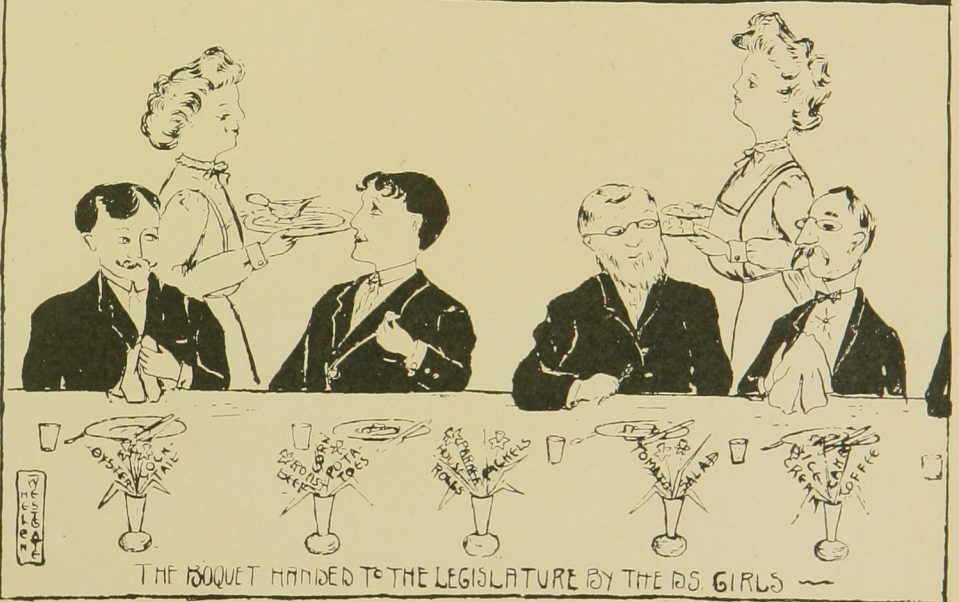
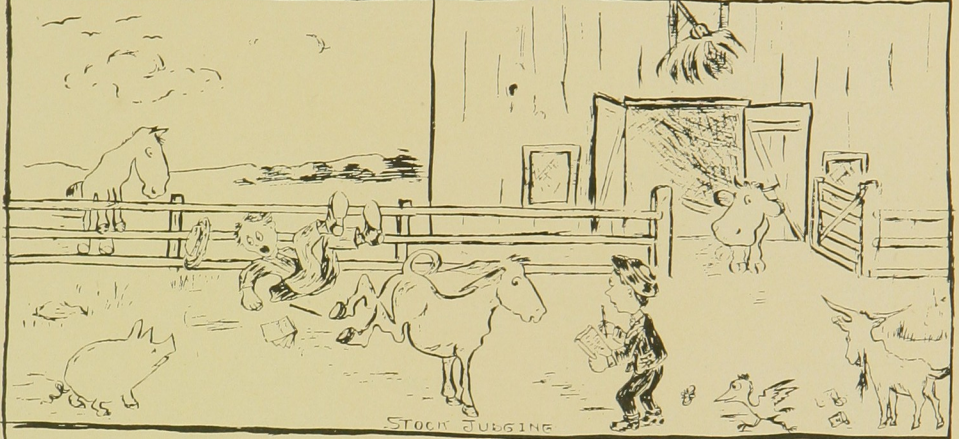
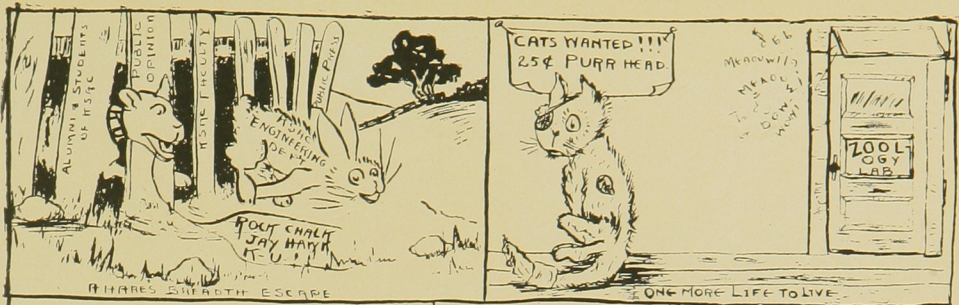
Poems and Verses—*Hugo Schild*.
 Poetry of the Flowers—*J. Daniels*.
 The Life of a Central Girl—*R. M. Wyatt*.
 The Man in the Case—*Minnie Schorer*.
 From a College Widow—*Juanita Sutcliffe*.
 Sunhine or Tempest—*Vera Holloway*.
 Sentimental Tommy—*Guy Noel*.
 News From Nowhere—*W. L. Shelley*.
 The Light That Failed—*Myron McCray*.
 Waiting for the Morrow—*H. S. Records*.
 How to Be a Sport—*C. J. Boyle*.
 The Serious Phases of Life—*Edith Jones*.
 Modern Method of Tripling L's—*Leaffa Laura Randall*.
 Dress for Infants—*A. S. Salkeild*.
 Types of Womanhood—*Raymond Brink*.
 Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder—*Margaret Copley*.
 Love Letters—*Lulu Docking*.
 Study of Kitchen Utensils—*Marie Fenton and Claude Conner*.
 Good Ways of Generating Hot Air—*T. N. Hill*.
 The Social Value of Committee Meetings—*H. E. Kiger and Annie Harrison*.
 A Still Small Voice—*Leon Davis*.



From Brown University



Would it be possible to imagine such?



Found in the Secretary's Office

Excused and Unexcused

TYPICAL EXCUSES.

Sickness:

- a—Mumps.
- b—Measles.
- c—Smallpox.
- d—Bad cold.
- e—Stomach trouble (blessings on the boarding house).
- f—Grippe.

Showing friends around college.

Got in crowd at the post office and waited till it was over.

Overslept.

My mamma needed me at home.

Hadn't my assignment.

Working for the interest of the college.

Showing legislators around.

Excused by the President.

My sister was married.

Domestic troubles.

Went to meet a train my folks were on.

Went to Lawrence to the foot-ball game.

FOR THE BOYS:

Went home to vote (which goes to prove that the most of the K. S. A. C. boys are over 21.)

FOR THE GIRLS:

My mamma needed me at home.

EXCUSES:

REMARKS BY PROFESSOR:

I spent the time in the Library preparing a debate for society.	}	Excused—J. E. Kammeyer.
My side won.		
Had to go home.		Why? Not excused.—Instructor.
My assigner, Miss Short, was so rushed that she could not get around in time.	}	He lives in town. Not excused.—Miss Short.
I was busy getting ready for housekeeping. Mrs. Zahnley.		
Studying in the Library and didn't know chapel was out.	}	"I have married a wife, therefore I cannot come."—J. V. Cortelyou. Funny, wasn't it, when you are not allowed in the library during chapel? Not excused.—Miss Short.
Confined in room with sprained wrist.		
Junior Vet. class had their pictures taken third hour.	}	Does not agree with accompanying excuse made out January 28 for tardiness that day. Was at college February 2, but not at history. —R. R. Price.
Hamps had their pictures taken.		
Sickness.	}	That department seems to think they can do as they please. Not excused.—R. R. Price. The Hamps seem to think they can run the college. Not excused.—R. R. Price.
Headache.		
	}	Met him in the main hall. Not excused.—Instructor. Boys shouldn't have it. Not excused.—Miss Mack.

NOT TO BE CATALOGUED:

Mr. Polley:—Had to go home for a cracker.
Caught a cold and it settled in my eyes.
Had to go to town to get some shoes.

K. D. Ramey:—Stage fright on account of selection. *Excused.*—*Gertrude McCheyne.*

Went to the election place down town, but not old enough to vote.
(An excuse worthy a lady voter.)

Hunter:—Bummed.

J. E. McCoy:—Attending Kansas State University Medical Association meeting.
"After all there is a great deal in a name."

R. B. Nelson:—Home to help folks get ready to move to California.

Mother and sisters visiting here en route for California.

Conference with my father before he left for California.

P. S. And now "Rhubarb" seems to have disappeared—presumably to California(?).

E. H. Schroer:—Stomach trouble and toilet to perform.

Peter Robidoux:—Family sickness.

Fritz Reed:—Photographing cows.

Schuler:—Was out of town. I obtained a grant of absence from President Nichols prior to going. "The language of flowers."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Louise Fielding:—Sickness. (Comes too often.)—Instructor.)

Schell:—"All in." Fell asleep and forgot to wake up.

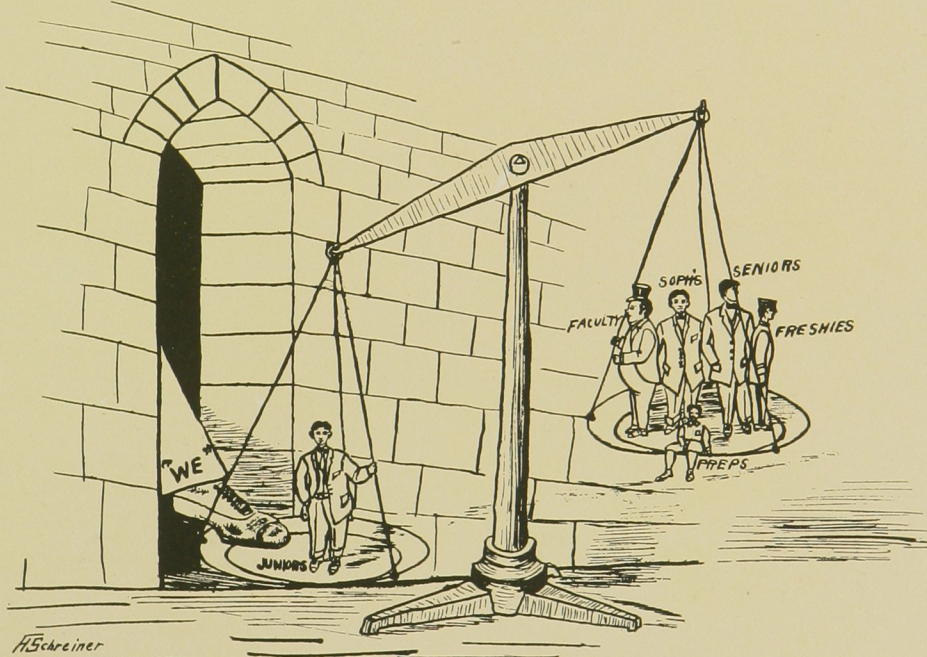
Was not here.

Went to hog sale.

Was advised by the doctor to stay in out of the weather.

Folks don't want me to go out when there is danger of taking cold.

Sore foot.



A Junior's opinion of himself



AFTER-MATH OF THE SENIOR-JUNIOR RECEPTION

A Senior's Diary for a Week

- MON.: My Land! I'm awfully busy. I've such a lot to do
I don't see how, in one short week, I'm ever to get thru.
I had a class I couldn't cut, I simply had to go,
And then this afternoon there was a Tournament, you know.
And tonight I can't write those reviews for there's a party. Oh, dear me!
These Profs that make you study are quite heartless, seems to me.
- TUES.: Before chapel had a "Royal Purple" meeting, pesky book!
By the time we've finished with it I just wonder how 'twill look.
I cut my third hour, chasing "Pretty," just to pay him some more dues,
And today's class-meeting was enough to give a man the blues.
Should we get our pins and caps and gowns? Would it be right and
lawful?
And then I worked till supper on my thesis. Oh, 'twas awful.
- WED.: Had a quiz in Economics that just simply knocked me flat,
For I haven't studied any yet, but bother! What of that?
We had a dandy snow storm and went sleigh-riding tonight,
And the early hour that I got in was honestly a fright.
- THURS.: Today I taught a Prep class and 'twas just lots of fun.
I'd rather teach than study; I'll be glad when school is done.
Then we took the Senior picture and the Seniors weren't all there,
And we wasted time enough to take ten pictures, I declare.
Then we had another meeting. These conferring groups and such
Are an awful pest and bother when you need the time so much.
Oh! tonight there was a lecture that was truly something fine.
Think I'll study Elocution and take up the lecture line.
Just remembered I'd the honor to be editor this week
Of Society Editorials and I haven't time to speak
Let alone write up a paper that has any depth of thought
And sets up a good example as an editorial ought.
- FRI.: Got a notice that unless I called right quickly to explain
Why I'd 19 "unexcused," all my entreaties would be vain.
What is the need of asking why I haven't been to class,
Don't they know a Senior is a mighty busy lass?
Went to Bible Class and Choral and would have studied some, I think,
But I thought of all those write-ups and it fairly made me blink.
I have ten folks to write up "in my humorous style," I'm told.
All this blarney about one's humor and ability gets old.
Well, it took me clear till 2 o'clock to do them, on the square,
And now they're done, although they're not half decent, I declare.
- SAT.: Had to cut out all my classes to decorate the New D. S.
For the Senior-Junior banquet, and I worked hard, I just guess,
And I nearly worried sky-blue because the flowers didn't come,
And the toast I had to give tonight was scaring me 'most dumb.
Well, we worked up there till six and then hurried down to dress.
If those Juniors don't appreciate this, they'd better not confess.
And just today I got a letter from my father, saying flat
He didn't think that I was studying very much of late, and that
I'd better settle down to work. He doesn't seem to know
That there's very little in this school I don't already know.

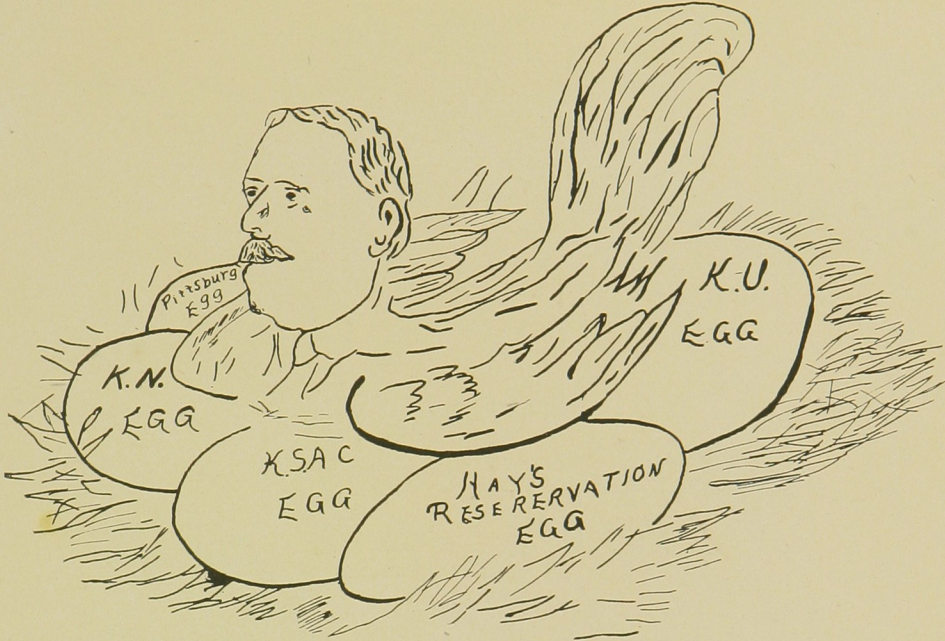


Upon the spreading cement walk
 The '08 fountain stands,
 The fountain, in whose crystal flow
 The students wash their hands,
 And the limestone body of this fount
 Is bound with iron bands.

Its base is carved with skill and care,
 Its top rears to the sky,
 Its faucets drip with crystal dew
 (Where'er it isn't dry)
 It then gives drink to one and all
 As they go passing by.

Thanks, thanks to thee, the '08 class,
 For the fountain thou hast bought.
 Thus at the flaming forge of life
 Our thirst shall count as naught.
 Long will you be remembered
 By this emblem of your thought.

(With due apologies to Longfellow's "Village Smithy.")



An Agricultural View of an Unfortunate Situation

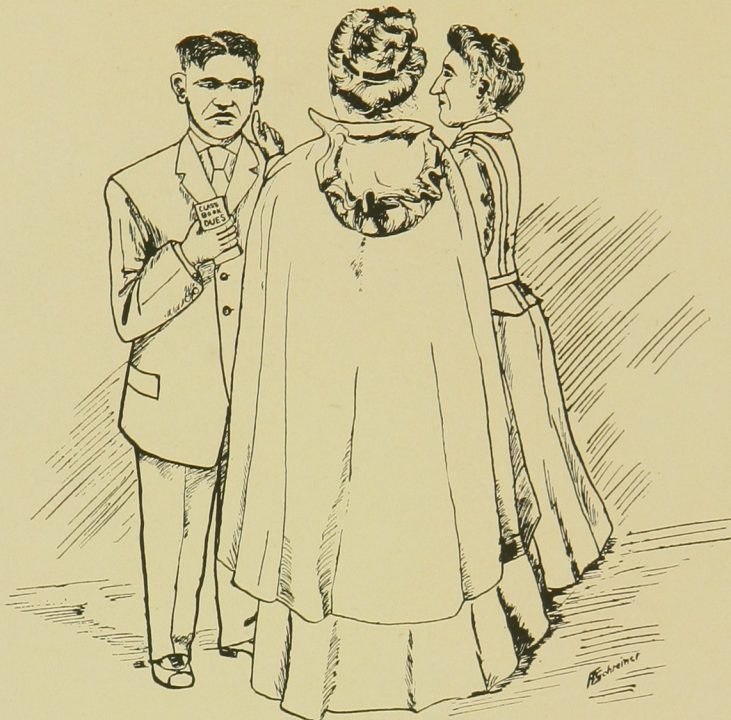
"Doctor, you put up *STRONG'S* argument but you had best let the Legislature do the hatching or your own Egg may get cold.

After weeks of worry, the Faculty Dramatic Club is ready for the stage in a one-act pantomime:

Black Knight; Sound of Distant Cannon.

Scene I. A dark Lane leading Woodward, guarded by a professional Warner to Ward off danger. A student cautiously enters. First Apparition appears—A Wiley Porter with a Brown Cunning-ham in his basket. No Price attached.

Scene II. Second Apparition—A Barbour carrying a Brandt of Petty excuses, accompanied. A Potter student begins to Call for help, but is stopped by a third apparition. The Dean full of Eyer, who appears on the Brink of a dark Cave. Next the Dickens—but the student waits no longer. He escapes into the Valley, a Freeman.



Trials of a Class Book Committee Chairman

Would you be surprised if Seaton should stop advocating the use of correct English?

Meinzer should catch "that dear little Miss ——."

"We might say" that Stevens teaches plant anatomy "after a fashion," "so to speak," "as it were," "may we not?"

Both Kings should be present.

Dr. Gosses contrary lock of hair should lay down.

You should corner Shoenleber.

Bushnell should look like he got some pleasure out of life.

Dr. Headlie should get off his dignity.

Sunny Jim McKeever should smoke.

McCormick should be in a hurry.

Mrs. Van Zile should forget to be economical.

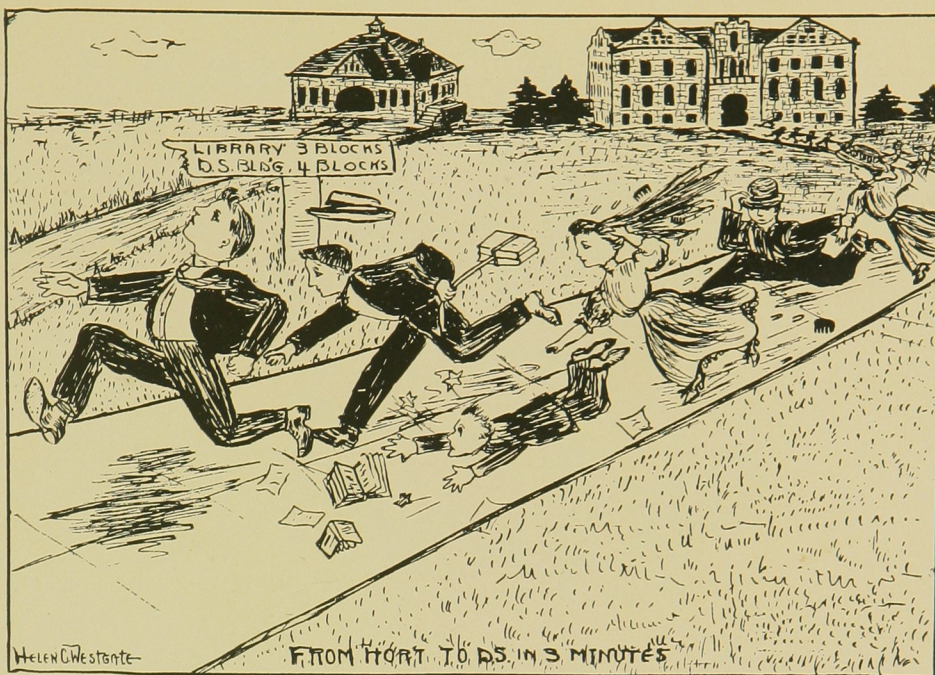
Miss Becker should really be cross.

Dickens did not enjoy institute trips.

Valley should become a musician.

Miss Short should be pensioned.

To succeed in anything one must be sincere in it, if it be only putting up a bluff!



He Did

Judge Parker is said to tell as a favorite story the tale of a young man in Savannah named Du Bose, who invited his sweetheart to take a buggy ride with him. The young woman had a very fetching lisp. When they reached a rather lonesome bit of road the young man announced: "This is where you have to pay toll. The toll is either a kiss or a squeeze."

"Oh, Mr. Du Both!" exclaimed his companion.

Now and Then

One hundred years ago the forests all were here,
And with powder in his gun the man went forth to get the "deer."
But now things have changed and are on a different plan;
With powder on its face the "dear" comes forth to get the man.

Misery Loves Company

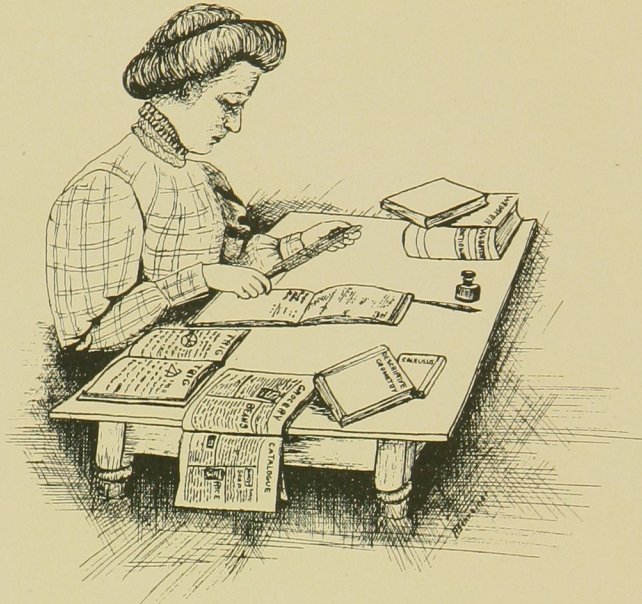
Bobby (wearing a pair of his father's trousers in abbreviated form):—"Ma, how long will it be before baby gets big enough to have pa's old clothes cut down for him?"

Ethel's big sister has an ardent admirer, who is a college athlete, a big broad-shouldered chap. Ethel overheard her sister say that he was well knit. The next evening when the young man called, Ethel went into the parlor to entertain him.

"Do you know what sister says about you?" demanded Ethel.

"No. Something nice, I hope," said the young man.

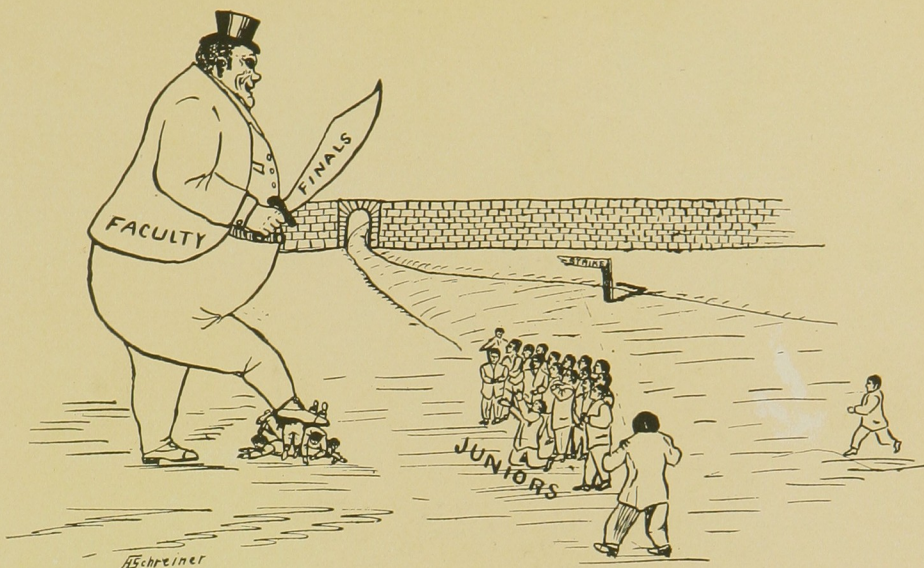
"Oh, yes; it's very nice," replied Ethel. "She says you are beautifully crocheted."



Senior D. S. Girl: How to keep a family on \$300 per year

Why I've Never Married

- E. S.—Because nobody ever asked me.
 S. H.—This world calls me to mighty achievements.
 G. H.—Don't put foolishness into my head.
 V. H.—One has not appeared.
 M. H.—The college is not yet built.
 A. K.—Time enough yet.
 G. L.—Which shall it be?
 U. B.—There's a great day coming.
 M. C.—A trip to Europe for me first.
 M. J.—I can paddle my own canoe.
 E. J.—Uncle says nay.
 R. D.—Nobody good enough.
 W. E.—Search me!
 E. M.—Jimminy crickets! it isn't my fault.
 M. O.—Mamma says I mustn't.
 A. H.—Ha! ha! ha! Tee he he.
 M. F.—Oh, pshaw. I want somebody I can look up to.
 L. R.—Joe won't propose.
 L. D.—I'm too busy keeping my sash pressed.
 E. J.—I want a man like Romeo.
 E. C.—Life's too short.
 E. M.—I never thought about it.
 M. S.—I'm too little.
 Miss Brown.—I cannot give up my vocation.



The Faculty from the Junior's Point of View

A Modern Improvement

Three doctors were operating on a man for appendicitis. After the operation was completed one of the doctors missed a sponge. The patient was reopened, the sponge found within, and the man sewed up again. Immediately the second doctor missed a needle. Again the patient was opened and closed. Then the third doctor missed a pair of scissors. "Gentlemen," said the victim as they were about to open him again, "for heaven's sake, if you are going to keep this up, put buttons on me."

Not the D. S. Kind

"I wish I were an ostrich," said Hicks, angrily, as he tried to eat one of his wife's biscuits but couldn't. "I wish you were," returned Mrs. Hicks, "I'd get a few feathers for my hat."

A Unique Hint

A sign hung in a conspicuous place in one of our stores. "Man is made of dust. Dust settles. Are you a man?"

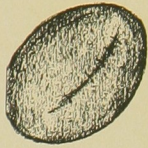
Doctor Trimmed Them

"Papa, have you paid the doctor for the new baby yet?"

"No, dear, why do you ask?"

"Cause, if he charges full price I wouldn't pay it. It ain't near as big as the one left next door."

A certain spinster was being condoled with because she had no husband. "Why," she said, "I don't want a husband. I'm just as well off. You see, I have a dog and he growls; I have a parrot and he swears; I have a cat and he stays out nights. Now, why should I get married?"



'09 Foot-Ball Boy

\$000.00

The bank account of the editors of THE ROYAL PURPLE.

The E. E. members of the '09 class, after many experiments, have finally discovered four new uses for electricity:

Electric Hair Curler.
Thought Transmitter.
Shoe Shiner.
Pony Extinguisher.
Patents applied for.

Three ways of telling a thing: Telephone, telegraph and tell the Poultry Instructor.

Some of the queer ways the preps have of asking for classics:
Preplet—Please, sir, I'd like a copy of Tennyson's Selected Poems, by Dickens, published by the American Crook Co.
I want "Happy Hours of the King," or something like that.
Have you "How Webster First Dressed at Bunker Hill?"
Please give me a copy of the "Piece Book," by Washington Irving.
I'd like the book, "Sorehead and Rusty," by Miss Rice.
Give me "The Nursery Tales of the Old Seamen."

The Faculty Has a Meeting

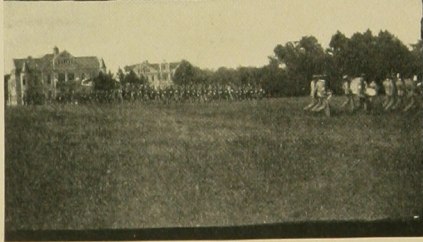
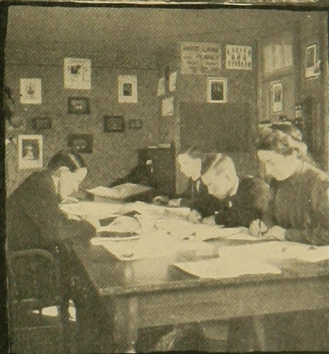
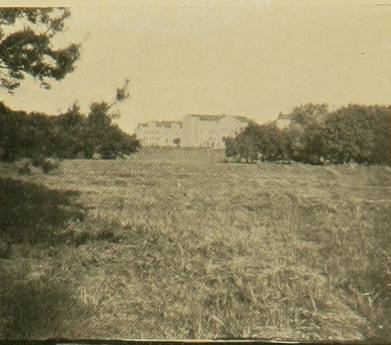
IT was March. The mid-term valentines had been forgotten. Sunshine and calm invited the maidens to eat their luncheons seated on the newly springing grass. Where the maiden is there will the youth be also. All went merry as a marriage bell. The unrest that winter's rigor had sealed within the frame had in certain instances found vent in sundry stunts not on the regular schedule. But suddenly a chill seemed to strike the air; the March wind roused itself, swirled the dust aloft and formed it into a series of ominous 23s. Solemn-visaged figures approach, each bearing a card on which is printed in funereal color, "Faculty Meeting 2:45 P. M." They evidently take themselves very seriously. Each knocked on the door of A30. A voice within challenged, "Who comes here?" The solemn one answered "A favorite child of Minerva, Goddess of Reason." "Show your credentials." The "favorite child" wrote his name on the card and passed it in through a thin crack. After a suitable delay, during which the card received close scrutiny within, the bearer was permitted to enter. His card was retained lest he might attempt to come in twice.

Precisely at 2:45 a rather silent personage clothed in dignity and a spring suit, and usually in his right mind, said, "The Faculty will please come to order." "The Scrutinizer will call the roll of Minerva's children," continued the silent one, who in the inner circles is known as Prexy. The Faculty had registered under false names, as they are a wary bunch and wish to be able to side-step the subsequent if need be. The Scrutinizer read from the cards: "Die Schweiz;" "Here." "Willtalk;" "Here." "Mer-rick;" "Here." "Blitz;" "Here." "Psycheever;" "Here." "McChanic;" "Here." "Dick;" "Here." "Edge;" "Here." "Cooke;" "Here." "Worth;" "Here." "Calmmore;" "Here." "Duetschlieb;" "Here." "Hill;" "Here." "Goodliver;" "Here." "Koenig;" "Here." "Headlight;" "Here." "Candle;" "Here." "Gutenberg;" "Here." "Dresser;" "Present." "Brunette;" "Here." "Twenty have responded to your summons, Most Dignified Prexy," said the Scrutinizer. "Quorum present, though it seems that Minerva didn't start all her children on time."

Meanwhile three fearless Juniors, '09, had crawled through dirt and danger, cobwebs and junk and now had their trusty ears glued to the well-worn gimlet holes through the floor. Throughout the dreary afternoon they stuck to their holes. Although they could hear but a small part of what was said, they heard enough so that with imagination's indispensable inspiration the account now first given to the world becomes possible.

PREXY, reading orders of the day: Reports of Heads of Departments. Anything under this head?

PROFESSOR WORTH: I wish to inquire concerning Miss Katherine Prettyways. She has been absent a number of times lately and has been doing very poor work all the term. She made a bad failure at mid-term.



PROFESSOR WILLTALK: Is she the curly-headed girl unat goes with that addle-pated frat boy, Ike Libbey?

PROFESSOR DIE SCHWEIZ: I think so. I think she is the same one that came in here one day when I was holding down the executive chair and wanted to get excused for the rest of the day. I referred her to Professor Cooke.

MRS. COOKE: She came over all right. I looked at her throat and she had quite a marked tonsillitis. I suspected that she had been staying out too late nights and told her to go home and go to bed and stay there for two days. I also swabbed her throat with campho-phenique. She didn't like that, as she said she was invited out for the evening and carbolic acid on her breath was worse than onions.

PROFESSOR CANDLE: She went just the same. I noticed the carbolic acid.

At this point there was a knock on the door, the customary challenge and reply and a belated child of Minerva slipped his card through the crack. After much study the Scrutinizer made it out to be indorsed "Lord-Bobbs," and opened the door.

MRS. COOKE: The trouble with Kitty Prettyways is that she has probably never been away from home before and has boys on her mind too much for study.

PROFESSOR PSYCHEEVER: I am glad to hear that. Too many of the young women that have gone out from this institution are old maids. I took a cross-section of Miss Prettyway's heart with the sphygmograph one day and noticed that it showed an abnormal tremor. I told her that she was inclined to be too cold and that she ought to cultivate her affectional nature. I recommended the Song of Solomon and recited to her that beautiful passage beginning:

"The voice of my beloved! behold he cometh,
Leaping upon the mountains,
Skipping upon the hills."

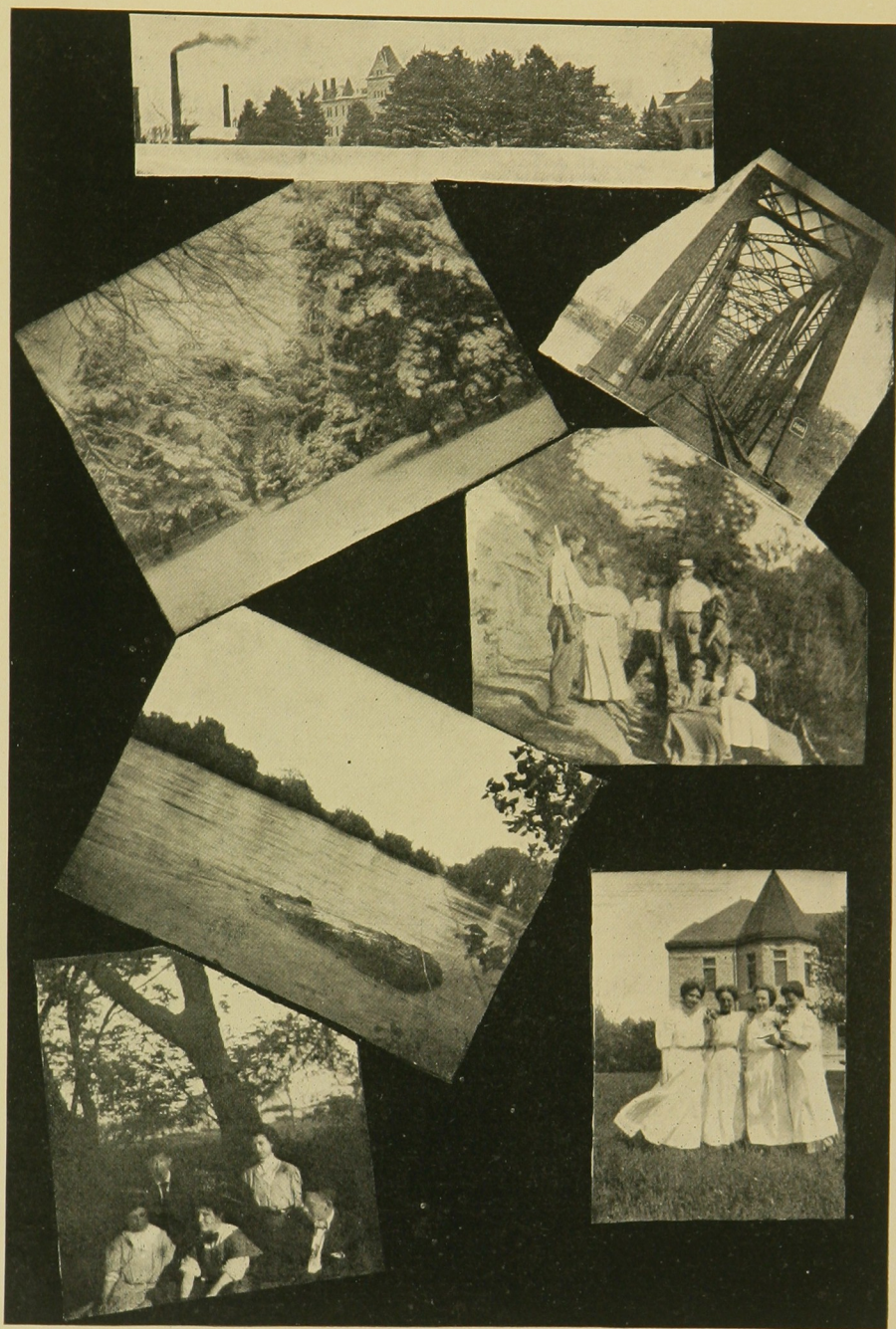
It seemed to have considerable effect on her which I am glad to know is continuing. I tell you, we graduate too many old maids.

PROFESSOR DIE SCHWEIZ: To resume—I believe that Miss Prettyways thinks altogether too much about the boys. I remember when Professor Shelton was yet here he had an item in the *Industrialist* in which he said something like this: "There have been a number of cases of measles among the students this spring, also several bad cases of mash, but between the measles and the mash give us the measles black and spotted." I think the Professor was about right.

PROFESSOR PSYCHEEVER: We graduate too many old maids.

PROFESSOR WORTH: I think we ought to have some rule about these things; I don't believe we have, and the girls and boys naturally think there is no limit. I think we should have a rule.

PROFESSOR WILLTALK: If you will look in the catalogue you will find this: "Undue social attentions will not be allowed." That covers the case. All we need to do is to enforce the rules we already have.



PROFESSOR DEUTSCHLIEB: Miss Prettyways does not apply herself. I have been trying all the term to teach her to say "Ich liebe." She usually gets its "Itch leeb," but at other times says "Ik libbie."

PROFESSOR WILLTALK: That proves it. She's the one who goes with Ike Libbey.

PROFESSOR CALMMORE: She does remarkably well with me. Only the other day she read an Oriental prose poem most feelingly and delightfully. I don't know where she got it, but the last lines were. "Arise, my love, my fair one, and come away."

PROFESSOR PSYCHEEVER: Good for her. That's the poem I recited to her.

PROFESSOR EDGE: I think she needs a course in spelling. Miss Popcorn showed me one of her themes in which she spelt "turtle" "t-u-r-t-e-l."

PROFESSOR CALMMORE: Didn't she bring some credits from the University?

PROFESSOR EDGE: She tried to get some but I couldn't give her any. When students come here I insist upon their getting some real College work in English.

There was another knock, challenge, reply and scrutiny and Professor Ten-Strike was admitted.

PROFESSOR McCHANIC: Most Dignified Prexy, if these gentlemen have freed their minds concerning that feminine triviality I would like to bring up a matter of some importance.

PREXY: Go ahead, Professor.

PROFESSOR McCHANIC: Last week, Friday, every man cut Professor Potorfsky's class in thermodynamics.

PROFESSOR WILLTALK: I don't blame them.

PROFESSOR McCHANIC: The next day they all handed in excuses giving "cold feet" as the reason for absence. It seems to me that something ought to be done about it.

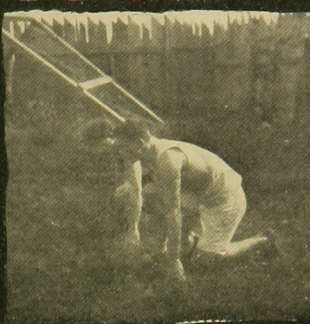
PROFESSOR DIE SCHWEIZ: There have been innumerable complaints concerning the heating this winter; I think, Professor, you depend too much on short-course boys for firing.

PROFESSOR CALMMORE: I have noticed a shaking of their knees when some of the young men are giving their readings. I presume they had "cold feet," too.

PROFESSOR DICK: I am deeply pained and shocked beyond expression that these boys in claiming that they were scared should make use of the language of gamblers. The morality of our students is at a low ebb, I fear.

PROFESSOR DIE SCHWEIZ: I think the difficulty is that many of the boys do not clothe themselves in a suitable manner. I think we have reached a point where we might make a rule that all young men attending the College shall wear socks. We will not then have much trouble in this way. I make a motion to that effect.

PROFESSOR WILLTALK: It seems to me that we already have more rules than we can keep track of and the result is that nobody but me pays any attention to them. The catalogue says that "General good conduct such



as becomes men and women anywhere is expected of all." I think that covers the question of socks. I believe, too, that most of the boys are well supplied. I noticed recently in chapel that while giving some sort of yell they kept time by waving socks around their heads. I couldn't understand the yell exactly, but it seemed to be an expression of satisfaction in the possession of socks, as nearly as I could make out.

PROFESSOR McCHANIC: I still think some means should be devised for preventing students from cutting classes in a body. It's conspiracy.

PROFESSOR BLITZ: How would it do to try making your subject so entertaining that the boys would want to go to the class?

PROFESSOR McCHANIC: We're not running a circus.

PROFESSOR TEN-STRIKE: Mr. Prexy, I was late getting here, but even then I had to put off letters from about five hundred men who are waiting to hear from me before they can sow their oats. The rust will strike 'em before they get ripe sure if I don't get them to sow right away. I came over because I thought the courses of study were going to come up. It seems to me we ought to get enough agriculture in the courses to amount to something. One-third of our graduates never study agriculture an hour. It's a disgrace.

PROFESSOR WILLTALK: You don't mean graduates, do you? You refer to the sub-Freshmen, do you not?

PROFESSOR TEN-STRIKE: No, I mean just what I say; one-third of our graduates don't get no agriculture.

PROFESSOR WILLTALK: I don't see it. All the boys get one term, anyway, the one in the Freshman year.

PROFESSOR TEN-STRIKE: That's just it, the boys get a little, but the girls don't. It's a big mistake. The bulk of these girls will marry chumps who never studied agriculture under me, and if their wives can't tell 'em anything they'll be in a fix, that's all.

PROFESSOR EDGE: I am more and more convinced that our students, and especially those in the agricultural courses, need more study of English.

PROFESSOR TEN-STRIKE: Of course English is a good thing, especially in this country where so many speak that language, but a boy that's got any snap can pick that up any time. He don't need to study grammar. Let him read the experiment station bulletins on corn judging. He'll find lots of good examples there and not lose a term's time, either.

PROFESSOR MERRICK: I think it is going rather too far to require the girls to study agriculture, but I certainly think they should take trigonometry. It is very essential.

PROFESSOR WILLTALK: I think a little arithmetic would be better for them, and for the boys, too, for that matter. Not one in ten can calculate the percentage of oxygen in potassium chlorate, something that everyone needs to know.

PROFESSOR PSYCHEEVER: What good is trigonometry to a girl compared with a course in psychology? What's it good for, anyway?

PROFESSOR MERRICK: Why, a girl cannot cut out a dress or even cut a pie accurately without trigonometry.

PROFESSOR WILLTALK: I don't care whether she can cut a pie accurately or not provided she passes it to me first.

PROFESSOR LORD-BOBBS: I am disposed to accept the view that a thoroughly comprehensive presentation of certain of the simpler applications of the elementary arithmetical processes would, on the whole, prove to be more suitable in meeting the mathematical requirements and correcting the logical deficiencies of the average woman as we observe her today. Only the other day I asked Katherine Prettyways, with whom some of you may be acquainted, what characteristics would be exhibited by the progeny of a hybrid between an awned variety of *Triticum vulgare* and an awnless variety. She said one-half would be barley, one-half rye, and one-half a heterozygous hybrid. That wasn't such bad botany for a girl; but when I asked her how many halves there are in a dollar she said seventy-five cents. I vote for arithmetic.

MRS. COOKE: I favor giving the girls trigonometry just to let the boys know that girls are as smart as boys. I favor giving the boys cooking and dishwashing so that they can be made useful under the skillful guidance of those wives Professor Ten-Strike is going to arrange for. I believe even a veterinarian might be made useful if placed under efficient management.

DR. GOODLIVER: I believe with St. Paul that women should keep silence.

MRS. COOKE: Especially some women.

DR. GOODLIVER: Yes, especially those women who meddle in other people's business. What does a professor of domestic science know about the needs of boys?

MRS. COOKE: A woman who is the mother of a family knows as much about boys as any man who isn't.

DR. GOODLIVER: That appears to me to be somewhat illogical, but I'll not argue the point.

MRS. COOKE: My observation is that when a man cannot answer a woman he claims that she is illogical and that the men who cannot hold their own in an argument with women are the ones who want them to keep silence, not only in the churches, as Paul advised, but everywhere else.

PROFESSOR BRUNETTE (Aside to Professor Dick): Cookie's getting hot, isn't she? Don't you think she is liable to get too brown?

PROFESSOR DICK: She is frying the liver good and plenty anyhow.

Another late arrival was duly admitted in the person of General Mars, who was followed at once by Miss Truform.

PREXY: What is the further pleasure of the Faculty?

PROFESSOR DIE SCHWEIZ: I move that we adjourn.

ALL: Second the motion.

PREXY: Before adjourning I wish to again caution the Faculty against telling what takes place here. Every time anything of any delicacy comes up it seems that in a few minutes after adjournment the whole town knows it. Our deliberations should be profoundly secret. As many as favor adjourning will say aye.

ALL: Aye.

PREXY: The Faculty is adjourned.

As the Faculty passed out their interchange of compliments and comments continued.

PROFESSOR TEN-STRIKE: I am disgusted. There are at least fifty men whose oats would have went at least ten bushels per acre better if I could have gotten those letters off today, and we didn't do a thing on those courses.

PROFESSOR WILLTALK: The trouble is that there are too many long speeches made—too much talkytalk.

PROFESSOR PSYCHEEVER: You need a time lock on your own mouth more than anybody else does. You seem to be a disciple of Albert Hibbard, whose motto I believe is: "Speak twice before you think and don't talk to yourself." Anyway I wouldn't stand for suspending Miss Prettyways; she'll come out all right even if her name becomes Libbey.

PROFESSOR WILLTALK: The catalogue says "Attend to business or leave."

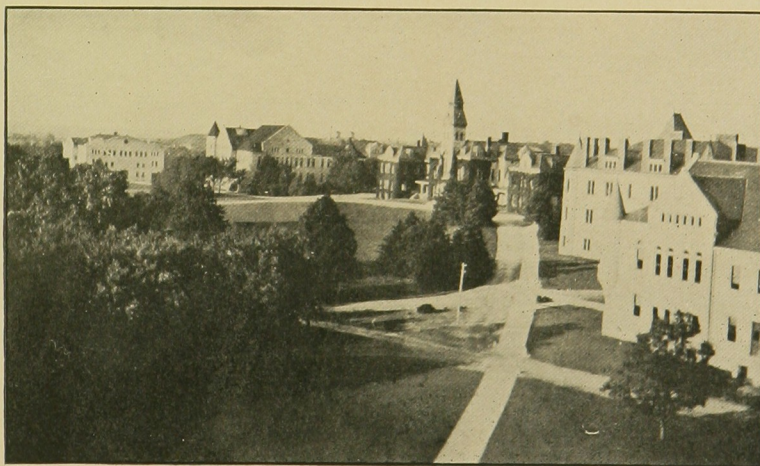
As the voices died away Prexy heaved a sigh, slung his book satchel over his shoulder and went out.

SUNRAY (At East Parkgate): Hello dad, what has Miss Prettyways been doing?

PREXY: What are you talking about, son?

SUNRAY: Some boys went by just now and said she had been suspended. They had heard the professors talking about it in the hall. They thought they would have a tin-can convention in chapel tomorrow morning.

PREXY: Well, son, you'll have to ask the professors, I guess. It doesn't hurt me to keep a secret. "Face the breeze and close your jaw" was Ironquill's advice.

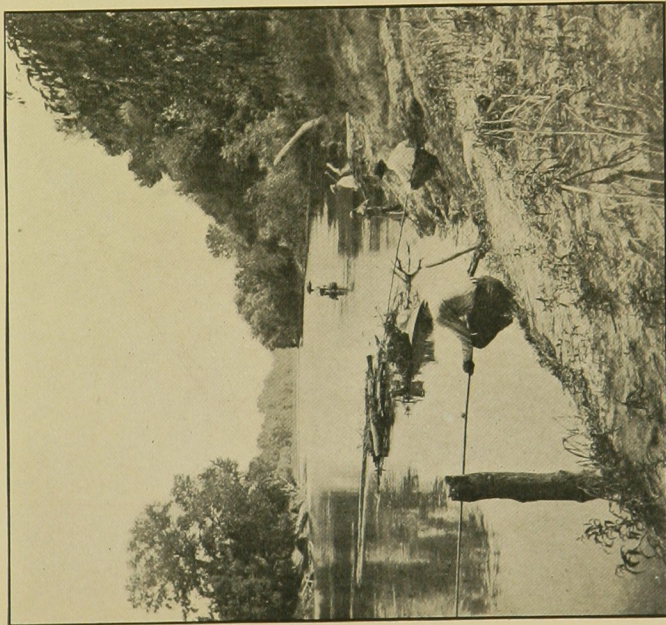


VIEW FROM HORTICULTURAL HALL

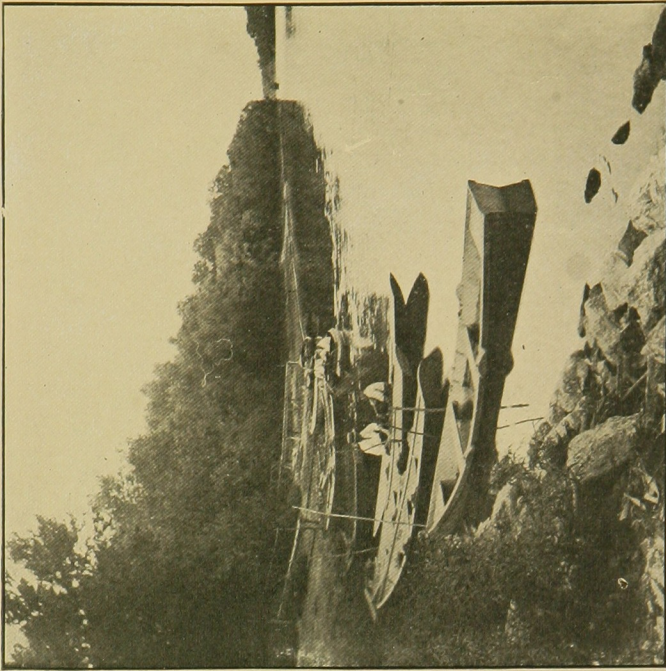


'09 Cupid

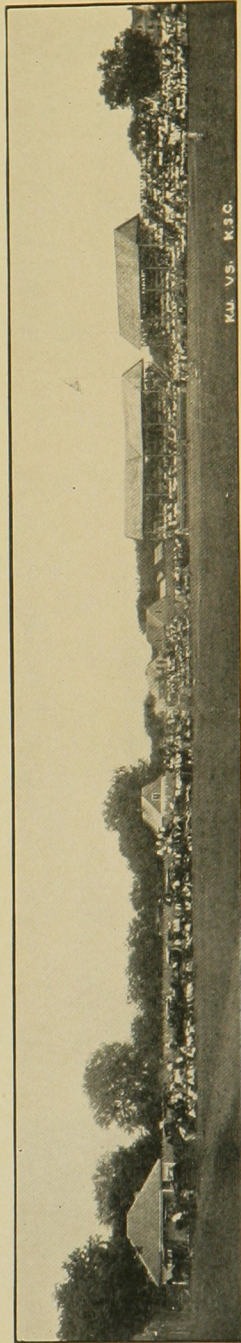
The hero of all of these wondrous tales
 Dwelt in the land of the famous tea *Bales*.
 He served his dear *King* with no little renown,
 And did the wild *Savage* up just about *Brown*.
 High up on a *Hill* was his *Cassel* so large,
 Which the *Carpenter* built like the *Hull* of a barge;
 A weary *March* was it up to his abode
 Over the rocky and stony *Rexroad*,
 Through the thick forest on *Noel* and *Meade*
 O'ergrown with large *Spriggs* of flowering *Reed*,
 Through the *Holloway* to the *Brink* of the *Brooks*
 Where our hero strolled, reading his musty old books.
 He was a bold *Hunter* of no little fame,
 The black *Martin* being his only small game.
 One day with ten arrows of *Steele* in his quiver
 He shot all the *Coons* and the *Gison* the river.
 Well known and well liked in that country was he,
 For he was *Alleman* really should be.
 Yet he feared to set *Foote* in the *Ferris* wheel new,
 Though he said, "My dear *Daughters*, I'll buy it for you."
 One night came a dream; 'twas an *Oman* of *Payne*.
 He dreamed on the *Morrow* his son would be slain.
 In the war for the *Kubin*, and *Records* do show
 That this bad dream came true to the letter. And lo!
 So great was the grief of this man and his wife
 That they both, the next *Winter*, departed this life.
 And now o'er their *Graves* the *Joss-sticks* softly glow
 And the *Lill-ies* and grasses above them now grow.



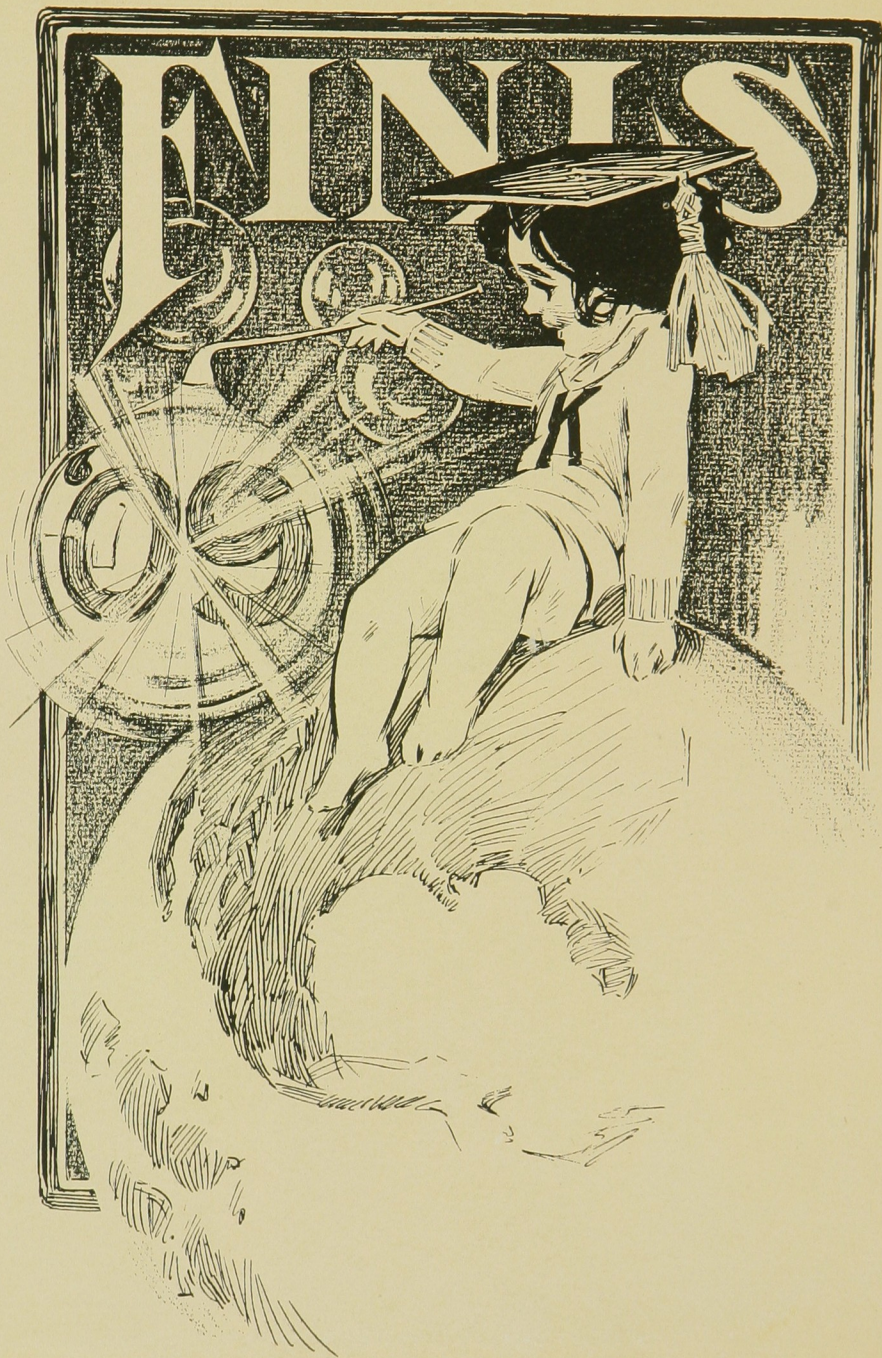
FISHING ON THE BLUE

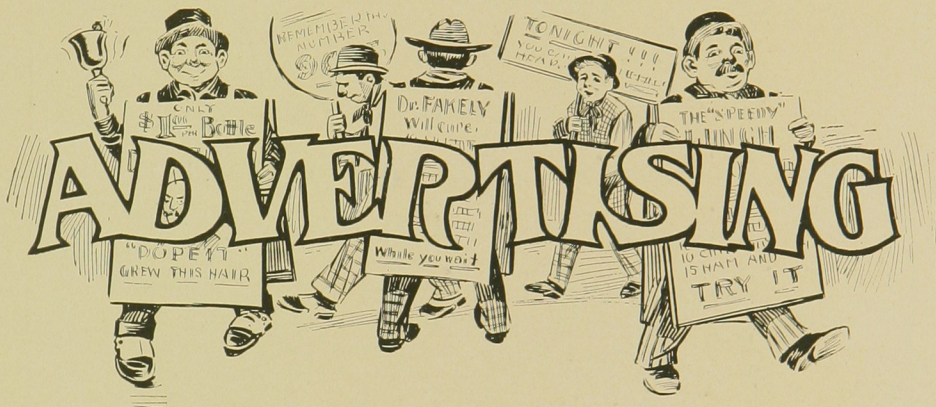


BOAT LANDING ON THE BLUE



KU VS. KSC





TO OUR FRIENDS

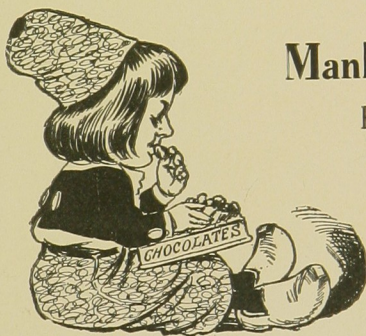
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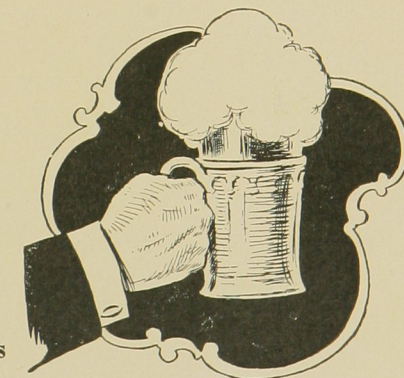
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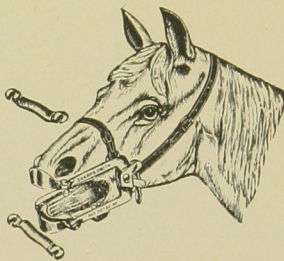
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Mother—"Yes."

Sammy—"And Juniors, too?"

Mother—"Certainly."

Sammy—"And then Seniors?"

Mother—"Yes, yes, dear."

Sammy—"He is improving right along, isn't he?"

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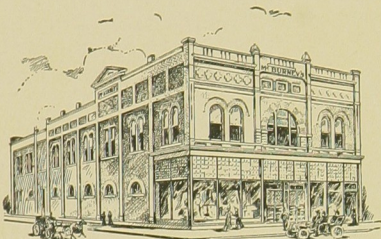
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Mr. D. (a noted bluffer who has read only a few pages).—"Why, yes. George Osborne reformed and became a noble citizen."

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He (nervously).—"Er, er—Margaret, er—there has been something trembling on my lips for the last six months."

She.—"Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it off."

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and MILLET

Potatoes, Bulk Garden Seeds
Everything you plant

Samples and Quotations on request

—
G. T. FIELDING & SONS

Office and Store,
113-115 North 3d St.

Elevator and Warehouse on C. R. I. & P. Ry.

MANHATTAN, KAN.

NORMAN E. ENGEL, Drugs and Groceries

211 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 16. Manhattan, Kan.

Drugs and Medicines, Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Combs, Syringes, Sponges,
Trusses, Supporters, Stationery, Etc.

I Keep Everything a Drug Store should keep and my Prices are Right

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

—The—
Kansas City Veterinary College

Gives a Thorough and Complete Course

G R E A T D E M A N D F O R G R A D U A T E S

As Practitioners,
Investigators,
Army Veterinarians,

Teachers,
Sanitary Officers,
U. S. Inspectors.

Catalogue and Other Information Sent on Application.

D r . S . S T E W A R T , S e c r e t a r y
15th and Lydia Kansas City, Mo.

Two frogs once happened to fall into a pitcher of cream.

"This is hopeless," cried the first frog. "There is nothing for us to do but drown," and he forthwith suited the action to the word.

"Nonsense," replied the second frog. "Keep kicking and we shall churn this into butter and rise to the top." Herewith he struck out vigorously with his hind legs for a space of five minutes, when he, too, gave up the ghost.

Moral—The frog did not know that the honest and economical boarding house lady had watered the cream.—(With apologies to the HARPER'S BAZAAR.)

(She must have been from K. U.)

**All Invited. Girls and Boys. Old or New Students when attending
K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kansas.**

Don't be misled about where is the Best and Cheapest place in Manhattan to do your shopping till you look around and see for yourself. We always take a delight in meeting students and if we have what you want we will be pleased to sell it to you; if we have not what you want you are invited to come and come again just the same.

If it is a Dress, pair of Full Vamp Shoes at the lowest price, or a Dress Shirt, a pair of Black Hose, Triangle Collar, 5-ply, a Neck Tie, Underwear or most anything to be had in a general Dry Goods and Shoe Store. All are invited. Yours to please,

THE LEADER

300 Poyntz Ave.

MOORE BROS. & CO.

STUDENTS' CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE

The leading BOOK and SUPPLY STORE in Manhattan. A strictly Student organization striving to keep the price of College Books at the lowest possible mark.

A large supply of the following always in stock:

College Text-Books

Drawing Instruments

Drawing Material

Fountain Pens

Stationery

Sporting Goods

Pennants

Post Cards

Note Books

Pencils, Etc.

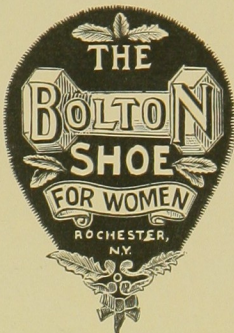
Become a stockholder and receive 5 per cent rebate on all your purchases.

Special orders by mail or otherwise receive careful and prompt attention.

OUR MOTTO:

NOT SORDID GREED BUT PULLING
FOR THE STUDENTS' BEST INTERESTS

W. A. MOORE



EVERYTHING IN
SHOES AND HOSIERY
Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
MANHATTAN, : KANSAS

**THE
MANHATTAN
MILLING
COMPANY**

**Manhattan,
Kansas**

Manufacturers of the Celebrated
"MANHATTAN No. 1" FLOUR

**MANHATTAN
MILLING
COMPANY**

Father (to boy back from college)—"Well, son, how much money do you owe?"

Son—"Well—er, Dad, how much money have you got?"—**HARPER'S BAZAAR.**

A pair of shoes may hurt like sin
For weeks, and then about
The time we get them broken in
They start to breaking out.

—**STANDARD CATHOLIC AND TIMES.**

YOURS FOR FIRST-CLASS BARBER WORK

WALT'S BARBER SHOP

108 S. Fourth St.

W. B. CHAMBERLIN, Prop. MANHATTAN, KANSAS

THE BIG RACKET

Post Cards

Souvenir China

Graduation Gifts

100% a Year for Twenty Years

To Cow Owners



That's the marvelously good investment that more than ONE MILLION satisfied users are finding the

De Laval Cream Separator

With three or more cows a DE LAVAL separator saves its cost the first year, in more and better product, and it may be depended upon to go on doing so for twenty years, as there are already thousands of instances to prove.

There's half this much saving in the use of a DE LAVAL over inferior separators, while other separators last but from six months to five years instead of twenty years. They lose half that might be saved while they do last.

That's the whole separator story in a "nut shell" and the reason for the now nearly universal sale of DE LAVAL separators.

A DE LAVAL catalogue may be had for the asking. Likewise the trial of a DE LAVAL machine.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

42 E. Madison Street
CHICAGO

1213 & 1215 Filbert Street
PHILADELPHIA

Drumm & Sacramento Streets
SAN FRANCISCO

General Offices

165-167 BROADWAY

NEW YORK

173-177 William Street
MONTREAL

14 & 16 Princess Street
WINNIPEG

107 First Street
PORTLAND, ORE.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE WITH
The E. B. Purcell Trading Company
DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

Phone 87

For Dry Goods, Ready-to-
 Wear Goods, Shoes
 and Hardware

Phone 88

For Groceries, Flour, Grain
 Feed, Etc.

Ladies' Waiting, Writing
 and Toilet Rooms

We Deliver the Goods
 Promptly to any part
 of the City

Dry Goods Room

Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Fabrics, Gauze Underwear, Gloves,
 Belts, Hosiery, Notions, Etc.

Ready-to-Wear Room

Tailored Gowns, Skirts, Shirt Waists, Ladies', Misses' and
 Children's Muslin Underwear. McCall Patterns
 10c and 15c—None higher.

Hardware Room

Builders' Hardware, Ranges, Gasoline Stoves, Screen Doors,
 Rubber Hose, Refrigerators, Graniteware, Cutlery, Paints,
 Varnishes, Glass, Guns, Bicycles, Etc.

Grocery Room

This room is always stocked with Staple and Fancy Groceries.
 Pure goods, which will not disappoint you when you
 come to use them, and sold at the lowest prices.

Who's Who?
 Dave and Alma,
 Frank and Lu.

Here's to the King!
 The Chemistry King.
 Here's to our friend, we say;
 Here's to the man,
 The wise little man,
 Who smiles and works away.

ASKREN'S

A The Jewellery store that has the
 large stock of goods. The place
 to purchase your gifts for graduation.
 Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Hand
 Painted China. A beautiful assortment
 of ivory fans. High grade goods a
 specialty.

E. L. ASKREN, the Jeweler

A Advertising the Manhattan Steam
 Laundry is like "FARMER" J. C.
 Lewis advertising "SI PLUNKARD."
 You all know US, but like "Si," we can
 say, everything is new except the name.
 We want your business. Three wagons.
 Phone 157.

Chas. E. Brown
Printing Company
Kansas City, Missouri

Our Motto
For the Graduating Class
Non Palma
sine Labore

A Place that Specializes
in All Kinds of Printing

Speaking of Clothing

For twenty years this establishment has been known for the excellence of its Clothing, the Reliability of every article of Merchandise it sells, and its ability to show always the Latest Styles.

We hear daily from former students such expressions as this: "I always come here for my clothes, because I have perfect confidence in the house."

It is on account of this reputation that we continue to do such an extensive business with College men after leaving College.

W. S. ELLIOTT

312 Poyntz Ave.

Manhattan, Kansas

"Now," said Flannigan, after the accident, "we'll have to send some one to break the news gradual to the poor man's wife."

"Sind Hannigan," suggested Finnigan. "He's just the man to break the news gradual—he stutters so."—HARPER'S BAZAAR.

Alice, S-K-r—"Yes, my niece is a regular little terror."

Friend (sweetly)—"Does she take after you, then?"

Alice, S-K-r—"My, yes; why, she chases me around all the time. I can hardly escape to myself one minute."

Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness

A Domestic Science girl recently floured her fish with Dutch Cleanser. The Faculty surely have no reason to believe that their food has been cooked under unsanitary conditions.

Heard in Manhattan

Reggie—"Aunt Maude says that we should save our nickels for a rainy day. I wonder what she means by that?"

Jennie—"I guess so we can ride home on the street cars."

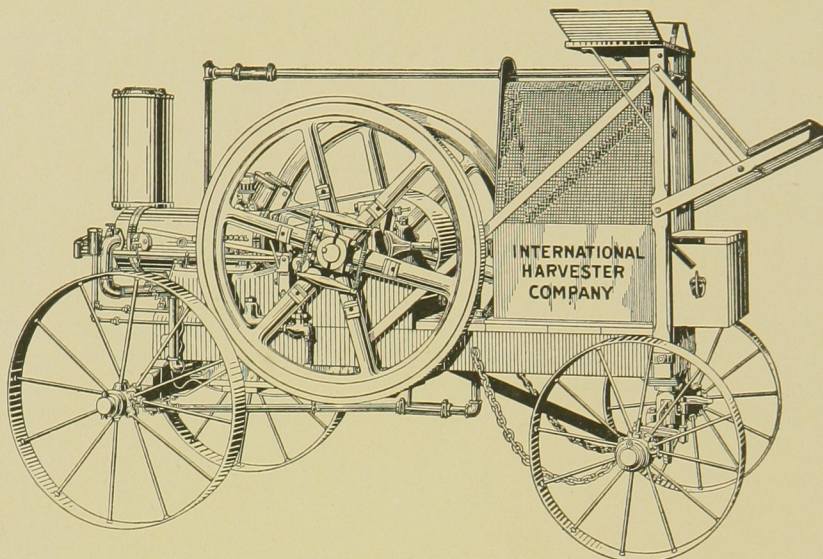
The Elk Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

BARNEY YOUNGCAMP, Prop.

310 Poyntz Ave.

Manhattan, Kansas

Six experienced Barbers. Give me a call



Larger Profits

No matter how large crops you grow; no matter how big the prices you get for your farm products, if you pay out every cent to produce and prepare these products for market, you are accomplishing nothing.

Every farmer knows that the cost of production must be such that when he sells his products he can realize a profit. All of the farm work must be done with the least expenditure of time and money.

One of the most important considerations on a farm is an economical power. The more economical the power, the greater are the profits. The question then arises—what is the most economical power? Is it hand, wind, water, horse or steam?

No. It is I. H. C. gasoline engine power.

Why? Because this power is always ready to do the work in hand, works without constant attention, and the expense for fuel is so small compared to the work it does that it is no source of worry from that point. It regulates itself to the load it is carrying—will not run away when the load is light or stall as long as the load is reasonable for the size of the engine. There is no danger of boiler explosions and there are no sparks to set fire to the farm buildings.

These engines are made in the following styles and sizes, among which you will find a power suitable for your requirements:

Vertical 2, 3, and 25-horse power.

Horizontal (Stationary and Portable) 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 20-horse power.

Traction 10, 12, 15 and 20-horse power.

Air cooled 1 and 2-horse power.

Sawing, spraying and pumping outfits and jacks.

If you wish to farm profitably and do your work with the least expenditure of time and money, call on our local agent who will explain to you the advantages of these engines. If you prefer write for catalog and any information you wish on these engines.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated) Chicago, U. S. A.



ENGRAVINGS
BY
ELECTRIC CITY ENGRAVING CO.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Concentrated Sales Force Gets Results

The advertising manager of the K. S. A. C. Year Book insisted that, as the leading advertising agency of the West, it was only meet for us to display a sample of our work in this representative volume. He told us that if we wrote as good ads for ourselves as we do for our clients, this advertisement would pay us.

It's up to you to keep him from membership in the Ananias Club.

Seriously: The L. Roy Curtiss Advertising Company is an organization of expert sales promoters who thoroughly understand all the angles, curves and intricacies of successfully marketing a product.

We **create** markets for new products.

We **create** a wider demand for articles now on the market.

We are **CREATORS OF BUSINESS.**

HOW WE DO THIS

If you have something to sell which you believe people should buy—and, if there is a good reason for its existence, we proceed, by pure business logic, to create a substantial, permanent market for your product.

First—We consult with you, learning all we can about the article in question—its possible market, its selling features and all other points of vital importance.

Then—your proposition is analyzed by our Board of Selling Counsellors. Every phase of marketing and advertising is discussed.

By a process of elimination, mediums which are not feasible are discarded. After the nature of the mediums is decided upon, the publications best suited to carry the advertising are selected. Then, the size of the copy is determined by the results other clients have received.

The copy is then planned and written by **experts in written salesmanship.** The drawings and cuts are made, the ads set in type and electrotyped. Then they are ready for publication.

But this is not all the L. Roy Curtiss Advertising Company does. We are not content simply to spend our clients' money for advertising space and fill it with good copy. It is what we do **extra** that differentiates us from other advertising agencies.

We distribute the goods if it is a dealers' proposition.

We help place the goods on the dealers' shelves so that the demand created by the advertising may be supplied.

We plan, prepare and execute booklets, folders and follow-up literature on the dealer.

We operate thoroughly.

Our work is not complete until we have established a profitable business for our client.

HOW WE CAN BENEFIT YOU

No man, firm or corporation can afford to place advertising direct when our services can be enlisted without charge.

Of course we are paid—the publications allow us commissions.

We buy space for the advertiser at the publishers' lowest rates for the space used.

If you—or a friend of yours—has an advertisable proposition, our advice will be given freely and impartially as to the advertising possibilities—**no charge will be made for this service.** Write us—today—if you are interested.


Incidentally, it may be the deciding point of your future business.

L. ROY CURTISS ADVERTISING COMPANY

L. ROY CURTISS, Pres.

Commerce Bldg.

Kansas City, Mo.

New and 2nd 
SCHOOL BOOKS

1879 **R. E. LOFINCK** 1907

**Moore's Non-Leakable
FOUNTAIN PENS**

COLLEGE SPOONS

NOTIONS
FANCY GOODS

COLLEGE CHINA

**DOLL CABS
WAGONS**

**10 to 20 PER CENT
OFF ON BIBLES**

**SUIT CASES
TRUNKS**

**SPECTACLES
FITTED FREE**

**OFFICE
SUPPLIES**

**All Kinds of
BOOKS**

**SPORTING
GOODS**

College Text Books and Supplies

Jewelry

1847 Silverware

Japanese; Fine China

**Elgin and Waltham
Watches, \$7.00 to \$75.00**

**One-half Price on all
Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, Etc.**

**Base Ball Gloves, Mitts, and all Kinds of Sporting Goods very reason-
able. Hammocks and Croquet Sets very Cheap in Season.**

Proper Foot Gear

For a Clergyman—Cloth.
For a Tourist—Rubber.
For an Explorer—Arctics.
For a Caucasian Baby—White kid.
For a Negro—Black kid.
For a Milkman—Pumps.
For a Waiter—Tipped.
For a Collector of the Port—Custom Made.
For Country Lovers—Over gate-ers.
For a West Point Man—Gun Metals.
For an Englishman—Oxfords.
For a Fraternity Man—Tuxedo.

Joe Lill—Give me a dime's worth of No. 6.
(The clerk wrapped it up and presented it.)
Joe—How much?
Clerk (smiling)—Fifteen cents.
Joe—I thought we only used to pay ten cents for it.

MODERN CLOTHES



Copyright 1909
The House of Kuppenheimer
Chicago

¶ The discriminating college man wants originality, not imitation. His clothing must have originality both in design and material, it must be modern. ¶ Kuppenheimer and Society Brand Clothes fulfill these requirements. They have all the novel style touches in conformity with refined decrees. You'll never regret having bought a Kuppenheimer or Society Brand Suit.

**The E. L. Knostman
Clothing Company**

King

Candy

Kitchen

K. and M.

PHARMACY

Drugs, Druggist's Sundries,
Perfumes, Etc.

PFUETZE BROTHERS

Lumber and

Cement

That's all





